

Worst Storm in 32 Years SLIDES, WATER CRIPPLE SOUTHLAND

Giant mudslides buried sleepers alive and surging floodwater isolated entire communities Saturday, causing untold devastation as Southern California was deluged by rain—up to 12 inches in 24 hours in some spots.

Eleven deaths were reported from avalanches of mud and rocks that shattered homes in the night. Five other persons were also believed to have perished in water or mud.

In hills ringing Los Angeles, slopes softened by the long deluge gave way with no warning in the worst flooding in 32 years.

The board chairman of an investment firm, Michael Riordan, 41, was killed when a retaining wall collapsed near his luxury home in Brentwood and earth buried him as he slept. His wife and three children in another part of the house were unharmed.

Two women in Glendale, a man in Encino, a woman in Sherman Oaks, a family of three in Topanga Canyon, two children in Highland Park, and a woman

in Ventura County were reported buried and killed by slides in the night.

Helicopters from the El Toro Marine Air Station near Santa Ana rescued 76 civilians stranded by rising floodwaters. Sixty-eight of them were picked off rooftops in the Cucamonga area near Ontario while the

For map of storm disaster areas and more pictures, see Page A-3.

other eight were San Diego Gas & Electric Co. employees stranded in the San Juan Capistrano area.

Several mountain areas reported 24-hour rain of 11 to 12 inches. In Los Angeles the figure was heading toward 6 inches.

At Glendora, 20 miles east, a housing tract beneath foothills denuded by a brush fire last year was hit hard for a second time. A wall of water loosened when a logjam of debris gave way carried mud and boulders into the homes, which firemen had tried to protect with 6,000 sandbags. One home was crushed and 12

damaged, bringing loss in the area to \$3 million for the week by fire department estimate.

Near Santa Barbara to the north six engines and 20 cars of a Southern Pacific freight jumped the track at 60 miles per hour, spilling a load of autos and cargo containers, which caught fire and burned for hours. The Los Angeles-San Francisco tracks were closed indefinitely.

Pacific Coast Highway, US 101 Alternate, Los Angeles-San Francisco, was blocked in two places near Santa Barbara by flooding.

At many inundated locations in the three worst-hit counties residents were evacuated from flooded homes and taken to emergency centers at schools and churches.

Virtually all of California was soaked by a storm that hit in force Friday, after four days of downpours earlier in the week. The U.S. Geological Survey said that in the 150 miles north from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo the flow of water across slopes and stream beds was the largest in history. The normally placid

Santa Ynez river flowed at a rate of 190,000 cubic feet per second.

Seven counties in Central and Southern California were declared disaster areas Saturday night by Gov. Ronald Reagan due to flooding and mudslides.

The counties are Santa Barbara, Ventura, Fresno, Inyo, Riverside, San Bernardino and Tulare. Earlier in the week, the governor designated Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo counties as disaster areas.

All train service into and out of Los Angeles was canceled. Many flights into International Airport were diverted. Traffic on some major highways was also restricted. Some mountain roads were blocked by mudslides.

In the Santa Monica Mountains firemen worked to shore up a cracking temporary reservoir on a golf course of the Beverly Hills Country Club, which is still under construction.

As a precautionary measure, residents of Franklin Canyon, in the path of the 50-million gallons of water that would roll out of the reservoir, were evacuated.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

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Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Demolish?
Q. I live in the American Gold Star Homes and have heard that they are going to be condemned in June. Is this true? Will we be given notice? M. V., Long Beach.

A. American Gold Star Homes are not being condemned. A spokesman for the organization told ACTION LINE they are developing plans in conjunction with the city of Long Beach to rebuild the south end of the 93-acre community for gold star mothers. "Our plans still aren't very definite, but we should begin construction sometime in 1969," the spokesman said. She assured ACTION LINE that ample notice will be given to residents who may have to be temporarily relocated during the construction period.

Barber Trimmed
Q. On Oct. 10 I ordered three barber smocks from a sales agent for Hoover Manufacturing and Sales Co. of Woodside, N.Y. I paid the \$19.40 with a check which was cashed by the agent. When I didn't receive the smocks in a month, I tried to reach the agent at his Los Angeles office, but found he was no longer there. On Nov. 19 I wrote to Hoover in New York, and enclosed copies of my check and the original order. I still haven't heard from them. Where do I go from here? R. S., Redondo Beach.

A. "It does sound like he got taken," said Marilyn Jennings, of Hoover Manufacturing customer service. She explained that it's almost impossible to keep track of all the sales agents throughout the country, and added that the check should have been sent directly to the company in New York. She was unable to find your Nov. 19 correspondence, and requested you send the material again to her directly. The address is 51-11 Queens Blvd., Woodside, N. Y. 11355. She promised to send you a refund or your smocks immediately.

Bare Facts
Q. Is it true that visitors to nudist camps must disrobe before entering? Do all nudist camps have the same rules? K. II., Long Beach.

A. Usually, men are asked to disrobe on their first visits as proof of their sincerity. However, women are given a few visits to make their own adjustments and to overcome their hangups about disrobing, explained Charles Cropsey, an editor for Elysium Publications and former public relations director for the Western Sunbathing Association. Cropsey added that the 100 or so nudist clubs which belong to American Sunbathing Association follow basic rules, such as no alcohol in the camps, but also have some autonomy. For instance, a few clubs restrict their membership to married couples and their children, while others will allow single adults in. Dr. William E. Hartman, sociology profes-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SPECIAL TODAY: A "bummer," an LSD trip that went astray and keeps coming back. Page A-2.
- CSLB ADMINISTRATORS, I, P-T editor discusses campus racial problems. Page A-8.
- NAVY OFFICER WINS battle with computer but two of four women operators are married. Page A-17.

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Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-12
Bridge	W10	School Menus	W4
Classified	C1-16	Ship Arrivals	B5
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-7
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W11, 12
Music and Arts	W8, 9	Women's News	W1-12
Jeanne Dixon	B5	Week in Review	S8

- COMING TOMORROW: If you own one, you'd just as soon keep it a secret. If you don't own one, you'd best be advised that Uncle Sam's originally estimated \$150 construction cost has been revised to \$2,000. Fact is, the bomb-shelter business has kind of bombed out.

KILLER MUD

This Highland Park home was smashed by mud which trapped Mrs. John Gonzales and her two children. Mrs. Gonzales was rescued but the children died in the accident, caused by heavy rainfall. Path of mudslide is visible on the hillside. (Photo of rescue on Page A-3.)

—AP Wirephoto

Lodge Says 'Restore DMZ' Rain Again—But Storm Weakens

New York Times Service

PARIS — Henry Cabot Lodge, in his first appearance as chief United States delegate to the Vietnam peace talks, called Saturday for the immediate restoration of a genuine demilitarized zone astride the border between South and North Vietnam as a first "practical move toward peace."

Although they spoke critically of Lodge's presentation, spokesmen for North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong, seemed to take care in briefing after the meeting to avoid outright rejection of the American's proposal.

Lodge appealed in the first session of the expanded talks to the goodwill of all the delegates. "Let us — together — take up the task of peace," he said.

Marking the Nixon administration's first venture into public diplomacy, he quoted the following words, among others, from the President's inaugural address: "We cannot learn from one another unless we stop shouting at one another — until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

This, he said, should be the spirit of the conference.

Sixty delegates took part in Saturday's session — 15 for each — for the Americans, the South Vietnamese, the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front. They were sitting around a round table, 27 feet in diameter, with two gaps marked by small secretarial tables separating the Communist teams from the American and South Vietnamese teams.

The next plenary session will be held Thursday. A proposal to this effect, made by Phan Dang Lam, the South Vietnamese representative, was adopted without discussion in a short exchange that followed the formal statements by the four chief negotiators.

Pham Dang Lam, the representative of the Saigon government, and Tran Bui Kiem, the representative of the Front, made long, bitter propaganda speeches.

Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate, using far milder language than

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Storm clouds poured 2.21 inches of rain on Long Beach Saturday, but the city escaped massive death and destruction that ravaged other sections of Southern California.

Authorities cited flood control systems "that worked like a charm" with channeling raging waters out to sea and saving the coastal area from disastrous flooding, mudslides and rockslides.

Weather Bureau forecasters predicted locally heavy showers and gusty winds at times for the Long Beach area through Monday, and said small-craft warnings from Pt.

Conception to the Mexican border would remain in effect through today.

The storm seems to be weakening, Weather Bureau spokesmen said.

THE STORM, which began Thursday, dropped a total of 3.64 inches of rain on Long Beach by late Saturday. Normal January rainfall here is 1.72 inches. Some 15.14 inches has fallen on Long Beach since Jan. 1.

Minor flooding was reported in several sections of Long Beach and surrounding communities and

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

39 HURT, 1 MISSING IN MISSISSIPPI
26 Fuel Cars Derail, Explode

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI) — Twenty-six railroad butane tank cars mysteriously jumped the track Saturday and erupted in a succession of fiery explosions that hurled one tanker several hundred yards and made a shambles of a 10-block area.

At least 39 persons were injured in the explosions and fires and 30 homes were destroyed. Cause of the derailment was not known.

NO DEATHS were reported, but a 12-year-old girl was still missing hours after the blast, which shattered windows in the downtown section and shook terrified residents from their beds.

It was the third such derailment in three weeks involving Southern Railway tank car trains and a representative from the National Transportation Board (NTSB) in Washington was dispatched to the scene to investigate. One derailment, in which a tanker exploded and was thrown 2,000 feet, occurred at Battelle, Ala., Jan. 12, and another occurred Jan. 15 at Springville, Ala., where half the community had to be evacuated.

A NTSB spokesman said in all cases the same train — no. 154 — was involved. The spokesman said the federal government was becoming highly concerned over derailments, which have risen by 65 per cent in the last five years.

He pointed out that trains nowadays frequently are loaded with newly-developed exotic explosives and fuels.

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered out the National Guard to prevent looting and to assist in the emergency.

THE TANK cars involved in Saturday's derailment each contained approximately 33,000 gallons of butane. Sixteen exploded, spewing out fireballs that enveloped entire buildings.

Residents in Jackson, 90 miles to the Northwest, reported seeing the fiery glow from the blasts.

"It looked like the whole world was on fire," said Oscar Dukes, 62, who was rocked from his bed when the first explosion shook the area at 4:24 a.m.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred for more than six hours with his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers Saturday on the full-scale Vietnam peace talks which began in Paris.

It was the President's second meeting in five days with the National Security Council. The Saturday session at the White House convened at 9 a.m. and continued through lunch until 3:27 p.m.

"It can be assumed that Vietnam and the Paris talks were a priority item," White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said. He refused to go into detail on what was discussed.

Ziegler said those attending also included former Ambassador Robert B. Murphy; Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and Henry Kissinger, Nixon's adviser on national security affairs.

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

Learning about women is like being a beginner at poker—it'll cost you money to understand the game.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Famed Dancer Irene Castle Dies

Irene Castle Enzinger, one of the first women of the 20th Century to hike her skirts, bob her hair and dance the night away, died Saturday. She was 73.

She died quietly in her bed at the Eureka Springs Municipal Hospital of congestive heart failure, according to her physician, Dr. R. A. Etherington.

Irene Castle, as she was generally known through three marriages, achieved prominence in two careers — as a dancer and as a leader in movements to befriend animals. Her dress, manners and coiffures were copied by the women of two continents.

She was born in 1893 at New Rochelle, N.Y., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Foote. Her father was a dog-fancier and it was from him she gained her later interest in friendless animals.

It was at New Rochelle that she met Vernon Castle, a handsome young British actor who was playing in the summer colony there. Irene had played minor stage roles, and after their marriage on May 8, 1911, she and Vernon teamed as dancers. They hit the big time when they went to Paris, where they made sensational appearances as the first exhibition ballroom dancers in history.

"The 'Castle Walk,' was copied on every dance floor. She had two children while the wife of a coffee tycoon, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin. They were Barbara Irene and William Foote McLaughlin. During this marriage Irene became a well-known horsewoman. She set the style for women to wear riding breeches and to ride astride. In 1928 she opened her animal refuge, the Orphans of the Storm, in Deerpath, near McLaughlin's estate in the Chicago suburb of Lake Forest.

She was married in 1946 to George Enzinger, a Chicago advertising executive.



IRENE CASTLE
Famed Dancer Dies

THREATS

Dr. Sam Sheppard again has been ordered to stay away from the suburban bay village home of his estranged wife, who testified in court he threatened to kill her. Ariane Sheppard testified in domestic relations court Friday that Sheppard threatened her Nov. 25 when she refused to sign a \$1,400 check.

Judge John L. Maxwell said Mrs. Sheppard stated that he went around the house with a "cocked gun."

Ariane filed suit last fall for divorce, against Sheppard, who served 12 years in prison after being convicted of the murder of his first wife, Marilyn.

Sheppard was acquitted at a second trial ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE PEARL

Actor Richard Burton was the secret buyer of the pearl "La Peregrina," which was auctioned Thursday in New York for \$37,000, Burton's attorney here said Saturday.

The attorney, Aaron R. Froesch, said he assumed it would be a birthday present from Burton to his wife, film star Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Taylor will be 37 on Feb. 27.

Froesch's office also had arranged the successful, secret, bidding by Burton for the Krupp diamond last May. That 31-carat gem was auctioned for \$305,000 and Burton later presented it to his wife.

The authenticity of the pearl that was sold at auction has been challenged.

Ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain has said through her chamberlain, the Duke of Alba, that the true Peregrina is in her possession and is being kept in a bank vault in Lausanne, Switzerland.

A comparison of the pearl sold here and the one in Switzerland indicated that Burton's pearl is lighter. The queen's pearl was 223.8 grains and the one sold here was 203.84 grains.



RICHARD BURTON
A Gem for His Love

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness with locally heavy showers and gusty winds at times through Monday. High 64, low 55.
Mountain Areas: Clouds and showers through Monday with snow level between 6,000 and 7,000 feet. Gusty winds and cooler night-time temperatures.
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy with scattered showers through Monday. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s.
Hills in the 50s, lower 40s to 50s in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Cloudy with occasional showers and locally gusty winds. Highs 62 to 72, lows 40 to 50.
Angeles Valley and Mojave Desert: Gradually decreasing showers and gusty winds. Highs 60 to 70, lows 40 to 50.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings: up, gusty winds mostly southerly 15 to 20 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 knots Monday. Rain heavy at times diminishing into scattered showers later today. Cooler tonight.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:29 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:44 a.m. Moonset: 1:27 a.m.
Monday Moonset: 12:20 a.m. Moonrise: 9:21 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.8 feet at 3:45 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 6:57 a.m. Lows, 0.3 foot at 11:51 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 9:39 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 4:51 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows, 0.3 foot at 12:45 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 11:03 a.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS					
California					
	H	L		H	L
Long Beach	61	52	El Centro	60	43
L. B. Airport	59	50	Imperial	58	41
Los Angeles	60	49	Riverside	60	56
Bakersfield	59	56	Sacramento	63	59
Burbank	59	56	San Bernardino	62	59
Fullerton	59	51	San Diego	69	46
Hesperia	59	51	San Jose	67	57
Indio	58	50	San Francisco	67	57
Palmdale	58	50	San Francisco	67	57
San Bernardino	62	53	San Francisco	67	57
San Diego	69	46	San Francisco	67	57
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Glendora: Mud, Flood But Never Despair

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Mud — sticky, thick, brown mud — pastes itself to streets in Glendora. Where there's no mud, it's water — brown, cold coursing water.

And off-and-on rain mixes the terrain into a miserable mess.

Nevertheless, there is a brightness and determination in the people. Helmet-clad J. B. Ross, pushing his four-wheel drive Toyota upward on a slender canyon road, summed it up, "they've made up their minds to start over again."

The people may be miserable, too, and tired — dam tired of the rain that has turned into an enemy. But now they have other things to tend to.

AT THE MOMENT, statistics like "286 homes evacuated" and "loss possibly at \$4 or \$5 million" are talked about. Sure.

Somehow, what seems more important is where this family or that family is going to sleep, and "do we have enough spaghetti for the crew coming down?"

Probably one of the most singular experiences of people helping people throbs in a crowded room at the Glenkirk Presbyterian Church at Leadora Avenue and Live Oak Street. The church is not far from the mouths of those several canyons where water has been regurgitating from clogged channels.

It looks like confusion. It isn't. Crowded, busy, humming with conversation — yes.

Jammed into the room, and extensions of it, are an overburdened buffet table with everything from spaghetti to meat loaf. In one corner, piles and piles of clothing form a mass of color. In another, shoes — black, brown, saddle, women's, men's, boys, and girls — lay strewn about, waiting for those who need them to take them.

TABLES AND chairs are arranged in the center of the room. At the far end, a hand-made sign dominates a doorway to a corridor: Only persons with a police pass are permitted to use the telephone.



GLENDORA FAMILY BATTLES RAIN, MUD TO PROTECT HOME
Surging Water Speeds Down Ravished Street A Few Yards Away

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

mitted to use the telephone.

And at the tables . . . A youth sits — he must be all of 13 — in grimy, damp clothes, jamming spaghetti and a roll into his mouth. He just came in off a sandbag-filling detail. There sits a woman in a green coat beaded with droplets of water. She's just sitting.

At the far end, women and teen-age girls keep watch over the buffet table, making sure serving dishes are full. Others work in a kitchenette.

IN THE MIDST of it, Mrs. Karen Denison, co-chairman for the Helping Hand, an organization of church women, talks about what has happened. She doesn't show the exhaustion she feels. The organization has set up the evacuation center with help from individuals, businesses and markets.

Denison says describing amounts of food, clothing and, yes, even the men's emergency helmets, which were given without hesitation. She and the others have been running full tilt since Wednesday.

Tired? "Man, you'd better believe it," says Mrs. Denison.

Her husband, Sheriff's Department Lt. Don Denison, cradles their eight-week old daughter, Starr Wendy, in one arm as two other sons, Trent, 3, and Chris, 6, huddle nearby. He, like others in the area, left his home and took his family to safety.

"There was no damage," said Denison, "I was just playing it safe . . ." Poised behind the Denison's \$50,000 home at the top of a mountainside is a swollen threatening reservoir.

OPERATING from the Glenkirk Church, too, are members of the Pasadena

Freewheelers, a group of four-wheel drive vehicle buffs who live mainly in Glendora. Harvey Feuerhelm tells how the club members "pulled cars out, got people from their homes, and took food to men on the lines."

One of the club's members is J. B. Ross, a 26-year-old father working two jobs and now busy transporting food or using his vehicle anyway in which it will help. On the way up to a mountainside dike, he is stopped by deputies.

"This is what we ought to have," comments the deputy, referring to Ross' vehicle. "There's some places we can go and there's some we just can't get to."

"Call us anytime," responds Ross, "That's what we're here for, to help." Glendora policemen and sheriff's deputies — their bright yellow rain slickers garish against grey air and brown mud — guard some streets to keep traffic out of danger areas.

AT ONE HOME on a slime-splattered, debris-strewn street, a pick-up truck is backed to the front door. A team of teen-agers load household goods.

Inside, where water lays stagnant on what was once durable green carpeting, Norman Gordon, director of the Glendora High School Band, is directing the removal of household goods. His family already has been moved to another home in safety.

Not far away, at the county fire department's emergency command post, Capt. Clyde Ewing — he's supposed to be off weekends — is information officer.

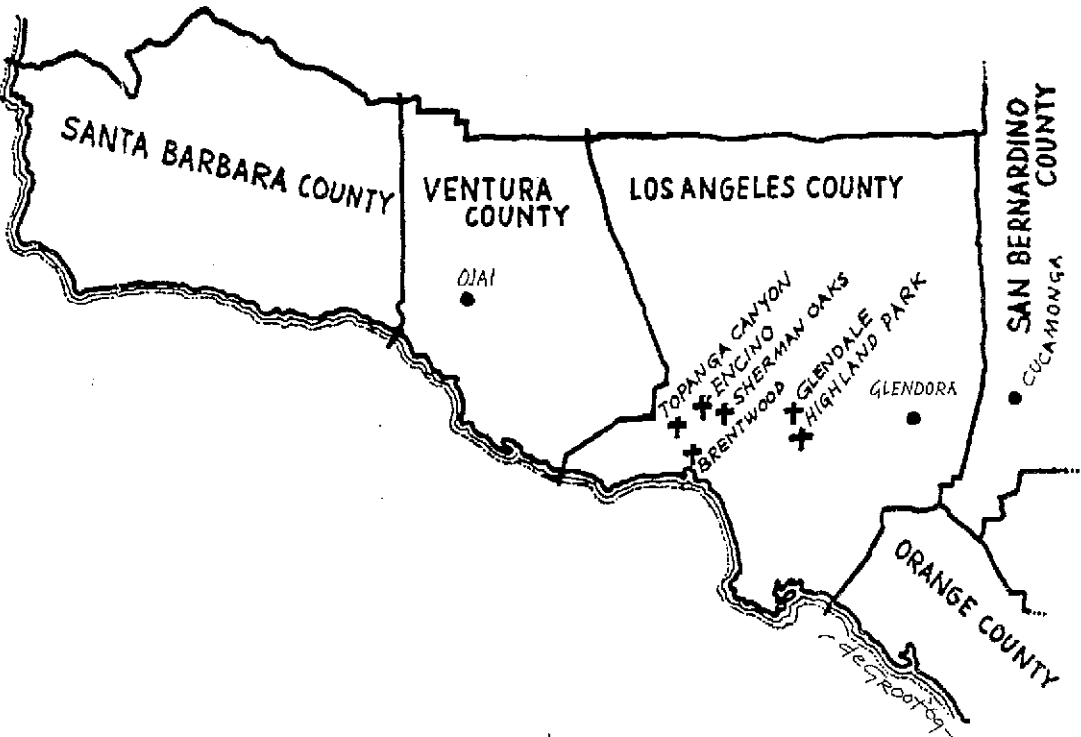
"No one was hurt," he says, "Thank God."



FIREMEN PULL DEBRIS OFF TRAPPED WOMAN, CENTER, FRAMED BY RESCUERS ARM, LEG

Mrs. John Gonzales Lost Two Children When Her Home Was Leveled by Mudslide

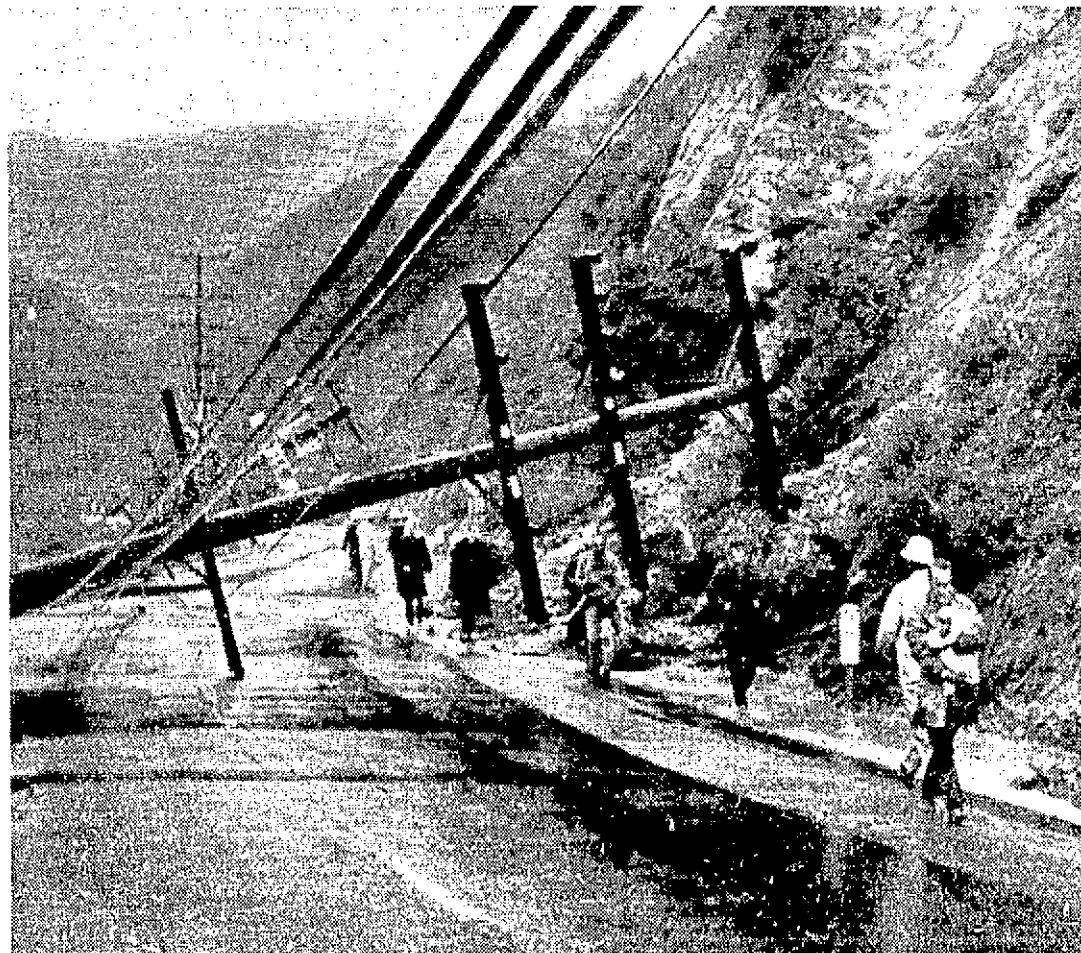
—AP Wirephoto



STORM LEAVES TRAIL OF DEATH, DESTRUCTION

The trail of death and destruction left by bitter, Southern California rainstorm is traced through Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Crosses on map indicate communities where tragedy resulted from storm: In Brentwood, a man was killed by mud; Glendale, two women were buried and killed in slides; Encino, a third victim was taken by slides; Sherman

Oaks, a woman died; Topanga Canyon, a family of three was killed, and in Highland Park, two children died. In other places, as those indicated by dots on the map, homes were destroyed or severely damaged and families were evacuated. At Ojai, helicopters rescued scores from rooftops. 'Copters were also used at Cucamonga to rescue stranded people.



LINES DOWN ALONG CALIFORNIA COAST

Topanga Canyon residents, some of them carrying pets, walk past downed power poles as they head for safety and flee from their homes, endangered by mudslides. This section is about five miles from Malibu Beach. Heavy rains continue to rake the area.

—AP Wirephoto



FLOOD WATER JAMS IMPORTED CAR AGAINST LAMPOST IN BEL AIR
Casiano Road in Exclusive Los Angeles Area Looks More Like 'Casiano River'

—AP Wirephoto



LONG BEACH PIPELINE BRIDGE SAGS AFTER ONE OF ITS SUPPORTS IS WASHED AWAY
R. Hauptmann (l.) and C. Thomas Check Burnett Street-Los Angeles River Oil Bridge Damage

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Insurgent Tribesmen Attack Thai Village
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Reports reaching Bangkok Saturday said insurgent Meo tribesmen, fighting with Communist supplied weapons, attacked a Thai outpost and forced its defenders to call for reinforcements. The reports said the tribesmen hit a police army special forces post at Huay Sai village Friday afternoon with machine gun fire and pinned the Thai forces in their bunkers. The outpost is about 275 miles north of Bangkok.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT FIRED OVER NUDE COED PICTURES
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Scott Degarmo has been fired as an assistant at the University of Florida graduate library — which served as the backdrop for the nude Miss X who adorned the cover of the off-campus magazine Degarmo edits. Degarmo, a 21 year-old

graduate student in history, said he may have to drop out of school unless he can find other work to replace his \$250 a month library job. The cover of the magazine, University Report, had a stunning picture of a dark haired Miss X. She was wearing only glasses. The inside pages of the magazine contained six other nude photographs of the girl, all taken in the university's graduate library. Dr. Frederick Comer, vice president of academic affairs, said Degarmo was suspended from his part-time job, because there was some question whether his library key was used to enter the building after hours and take the photographs. University officials have yet to raise an official protest about the nude photographs, and Degarmo has refused to say whether Miss X is a university student. The university, however, and said he had been fired and his contract had been canceled.

was not as unconcerned about Pammie Brewer, a shapely coed whose nude pictures in another off-campus magazine led to her expulsion two years ago. **SAVE MONEY!** You'll find good machinery buys in today's Classified Ads.

Exiled Prelate Pleads for No More Suicides

ROME (UPI) — Exiled Czechoslovak Josef Beran went on Vatican Radio at Pope Paul VI's request Saturday and appealed to his countrymen to stop attempting suicide, in protest against Soviet occupation. "Suicide is never human, and no one must repeat it," the 80-year-old

Prague archbishop said in his first address to Roman Catholics in Czechoslovakia since the Communists took him prisoner 20 years ago. He was exiled in 1965. In Naples, the government's prohibition of a pro-Czechoslovakia demonstration triggered fighting between left wing and right wing students Saturday. Molotov cocktails thrown into classrooms at Naples University caused extensive damage. At least 12 persons were injured. The right wing students had planned a march through Naples to mourn the death of Jan Palach, who burned himself to death in protest against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Palach was buried, a national hero, Saturday in Prague. Vatican sources said Pope Paul asked Beran to make his broadcast because the Pope was embarrassed by a Vatican Radio commentary Thursday that praised with in eastern Europe who immolated themselves for freedom. Later, Vatican Radio rescinded the commentary. "I weep with you for the tragic death of Jan Palach and the others who have followed him. I admire their heroism,

EXPULSED NEWSMEN REACH WEST
WAIHIAUS, Germany (AP) — Frank Crepeau, Associated Press newsman who was ordered out of Germany Saturday, Czechoslovak border guards confiscated film, notes and other papers he was carrying. Crepeau, who drove from Prague with an expelled West German magazine reporter, said they were held up at the border for an hour and a half while officials searched the car and their persons. Notes belonging to the German newsman also were confiscated. The two were among nine Western newsmen taken to a Prague police station Friday night and told they would have to leave Czechoslovakia Saturday. The newsmen were in the country on tourist visas because there often are delays in granting visas to journalists.

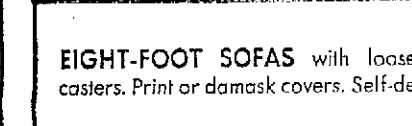


Elegantly Framed Plate Glass Mirrors
reg. 24.95 **15⁰⁰**

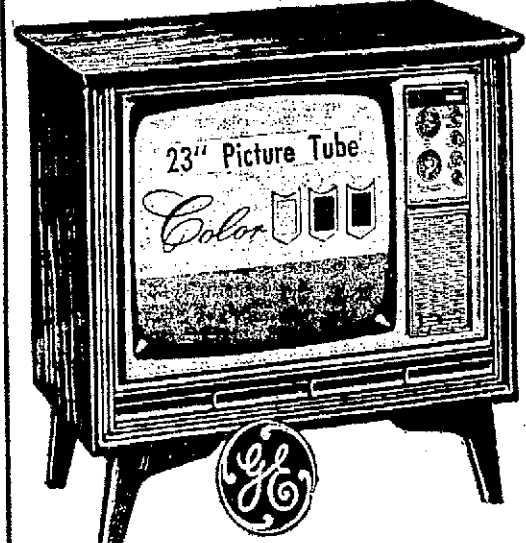
Hi-Fidelity Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Beautiful gold frames. Great decorator idea to reflect the beauty of a room.



Seven Feet of Elegance
Self-decked, Dacron polyester wrapped, reversible cushions. Quilted covers, loose pillow backs, loose arm pillows, shepherd casters.
reg. 299.95 **178⁰⁰**




EIGHT-FOOT SOFAS with loose cushion, wing backs, ball casters. Print or damask covers. Self-decked, wide color selection.
reg. 319.95 **198⁰⁰**



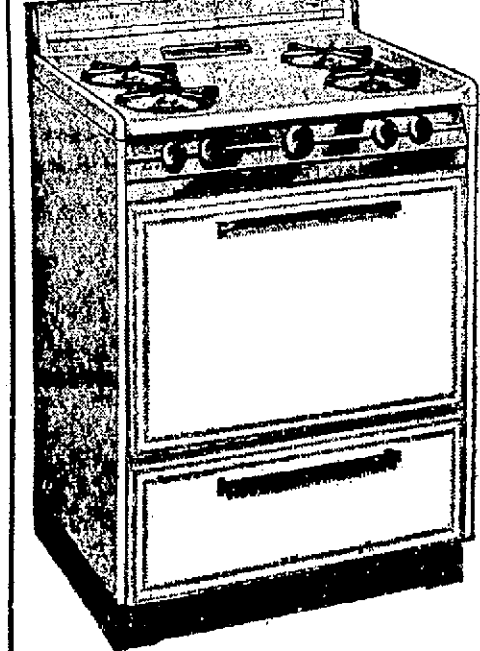
General Electric Color TV
449⁸⁸
(compare with sets selling up to \$629)

36 months guarantee on all picture tubes. Classic walnut cabinet, all 83 channels—UHF-VHF tuning meter. Automatic fine tuning, tone control, lighted channel selector.

90 days in-home service. Delivery included—plus hook-up to existing antenna.



The CLAREMONT *22428W
Distinctive Danish Modern styled dual-speaker fine-furniture to boy console in genuine all finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. TWO 7" Oval Front-Mounted Speakers.
Zenith TV **239⁸⁸**



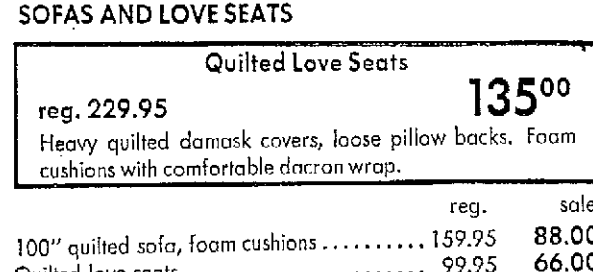
30-Inch Sculptura Gas Ranges by O'Keefe & Merritt
122⁸⁸

25-inch giant capacity Master Oven, new, removable color blended grates, easy, lift-off oven door, easy lift-and-clean cook top. Available in avocado, copper, and white.



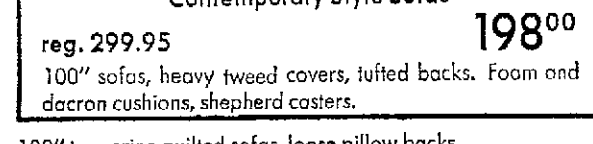
Walker's 12 HOUR SALE!
the friendly store of Long Beach

OVER \$90,000 WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETING AND APPLIANCES DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SAVE YOU FROM 25 TO 60%.
Many one-of-a-kind items--Be early for best selection-- No mail or phone orders, please! All items subject to prior sale.



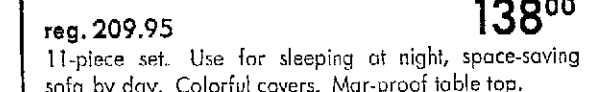
SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
Quilted Love Seats
reg. 229.95 **135⁰⁰**
Heavy quilted damask covers, loose pillow backs. Foam cushions with comfortable dacron wrap.

	reg.	sale
100" quilted sofa, foam cushions	159.95	88.00
Quilted love seats	99.95	66.00
84" vinyl sofa, olive color	219.95	115.00
96" Spanish sofa, quilted	399.95	238.00
100" quilted sofa, brown sauteen cover, shepherd casters, loose pillow backs	319.95	199.95
84" Quilted loose pillow back sofa, print cover	299.95	176.00

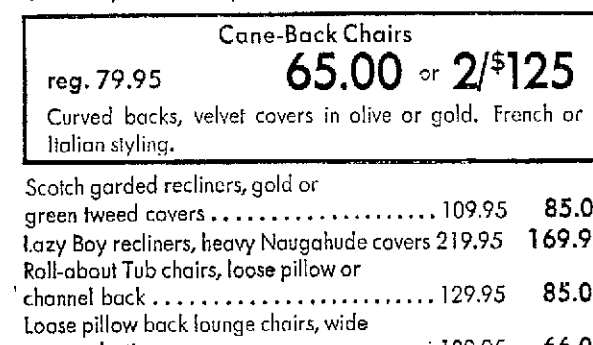


Contemporary Style Sofas
reg. 299.95 **198⁰⁰**
100" sofas, heavy tweed covers, tufted backs. Foam and dacron cushions, shepherd casters.

100" tangerine quilted sofas, loose pillow backs, foam and dacron cushions, shepherd casters **329.95 198.00**

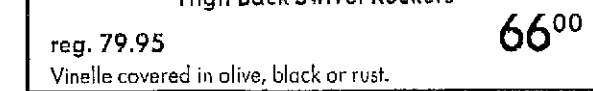


Dual Purpose Corner Grouping
reg. 209.95 **138⁰⁰**
11-piece set. Use for sleeping at night, space-saving sofa by day. Colorful covers. Mar-proof table top.



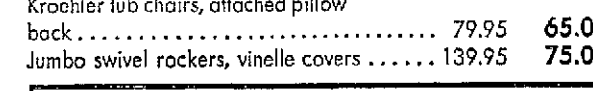
CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS
Cane-Back Chairs
reg. 79.95 **65.00 or 2/\$125**
Curved backs, velvet covers in olive or gold. French or Italian styling.

Scotch garded recliners, gold or green tweed covers 109.95 **85.00**
Lazy Boy recliners, heavy Naugahyde covers 219.95 **169.95**
Roll-about Tub chairs, loose pillow or channel back 129.95 **85.00**
Loose pillow back lounge chairs, wide cover selection 129.95 **66.00**



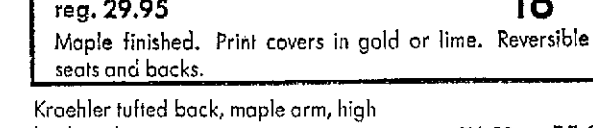
High Back Swivel Rockers
reg. 79.95 **66⁰⁰**
Vinelle covered in olive, black or rust.

Wing back, tweed covered recliners 169.95 **79.95**
Kroehler tub chairs, attached pillow back 79.95 **65.00**
Jumbo swivel rockers, vinelle covers 139.95 **75.00**




Cricket Rockers or Chairs
reg. 29.95 **18⁰⁰**
Maple finished. Print covers in gold or lime. Reversible seats and backs.

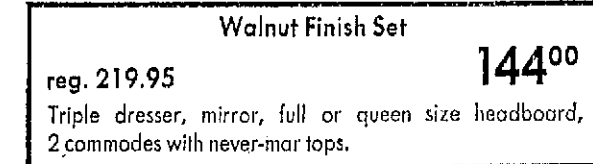
Kroehler tufted back, maple arm, high back rockers 74.50 **55.00**



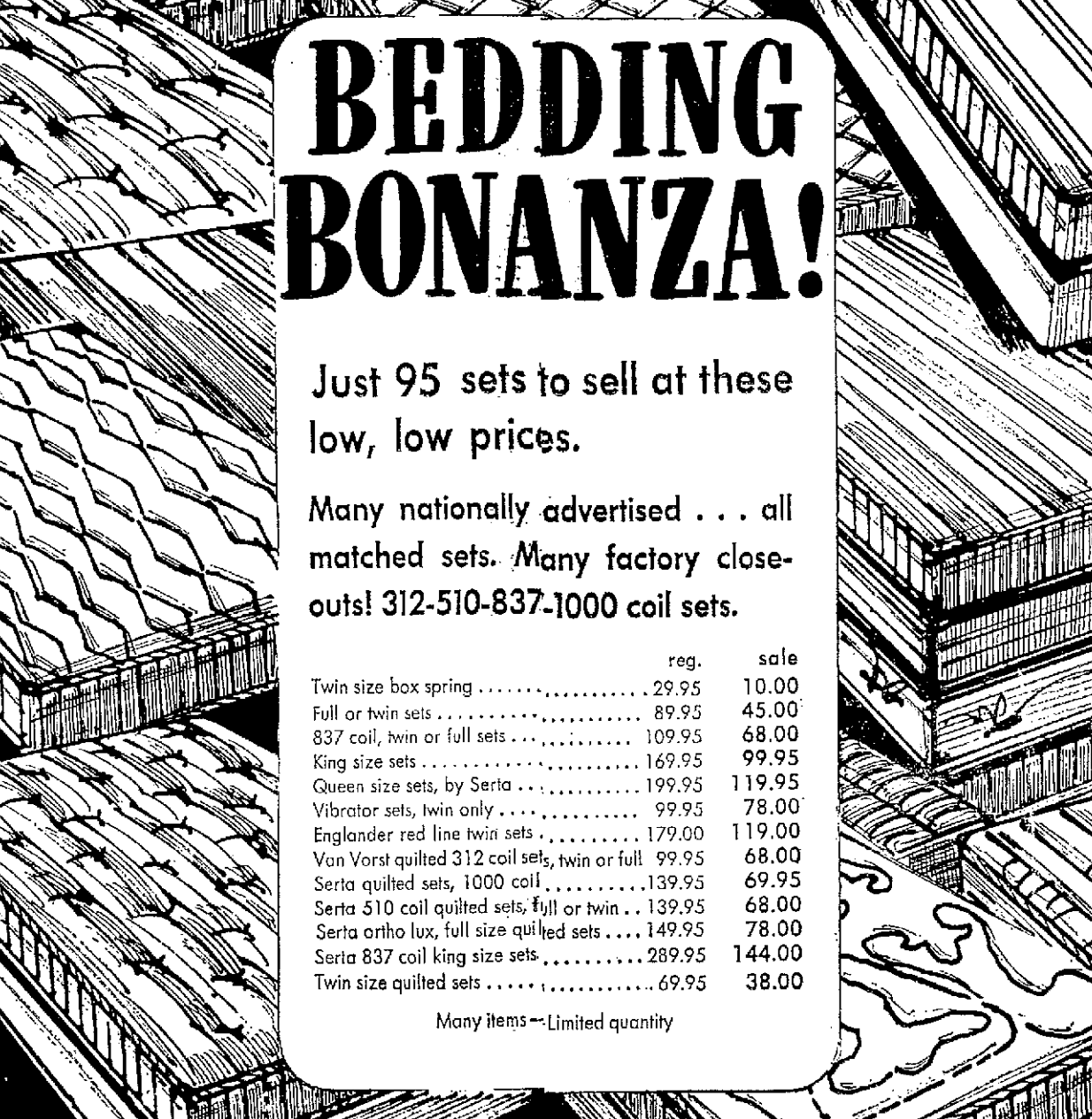
Man-Sized Lounge Chairs
reg. 139.95 **85⁰⁰**
Comfortable rolled arm Lawson chairs. Naugahyde or fabric covers. Gold or lime green.



SLEEPER SOFAS
Sleeper sofa, slightly soiled. 1 only 229.95 **88.00**
Duplex type trundle sofa, foam mattress ... 129.95 **68.00**
Bed chairs, olive, glove-soft vinyl covers ... 159.95 **99.95**
Simmons Hide-A-Beds 419.95 **219.95**
Custom covered sleepers 249.95 **168.00**
Sealy Early American sleeper, print covers 419.95 **299.95**
Contemporary sleepers, gold or lime covers 259.95 **188.00**



BEDROOM SETS
Walnut Finish Set
reg. 219.95 **144⁰⁰**
Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, 2 commodes with never-mar tops.



BEDDING BONANZA!
Just 95 sets to sell at these low, low prices.
Many nationally advertised . . . all matched sets. Many factory close-outs! 312-510-837-1000 coil sets.

	reg.	sale
Twin size box spring	29.95	10.00
Full or twin sets	89.95	45.00
837 coil, twin or full sets	109.95	68.00
King size sets	169.95	99.95
Queen size sets, by Serta	199.95	119.95
Vibrator sets, twin only	99.95	78.00
Englander red line twin sets	179.00	119.00
Van Vostri quilted 312 coil sets, twin or full	99.95	68.00
Serta quilted sets, 1000 coil	139.95	69.95
Serta 510 coil quilted sets, full or twin	139.95	68.00
Serta ortho lux, full size quilted sets	149.95	78.00
Serta 837 coil king size sets	289.95	144.00
Twin size quilted sets	69.95	38.00

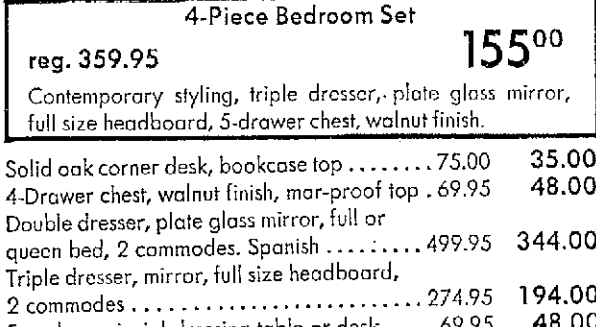
Many items—limited quantity



FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFAS
109⁹⁵
reg. 239.95

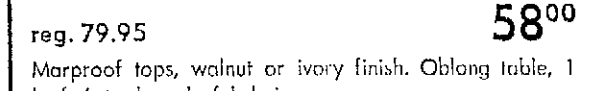
Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

NOTHING DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY ON APPROVED CREDIT

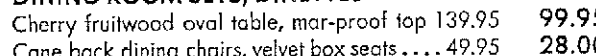


4-Piece Bedroom Set
reg. 359.95 **155⁰⁰**
Contemporary styling, triple dresser, plate glass mirror, full size headboard, 5-drawer chest, walnut finish.

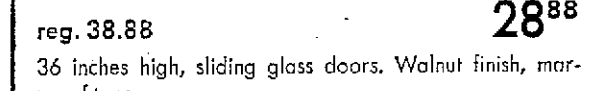
Solid oak corner desk, bookcase top 75.00 **35.00**
4-Drawer chest, walnut finish, mar-proof top . 69.95 **48.00**
Double dresser, plate glass mirror, full or queen bed, 2 commodes. Spanish 499.95 **344.00**
Triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard, 2 commodes 274.95 **194.00**
French provincial dressing table or desk 69.95 **48.00**



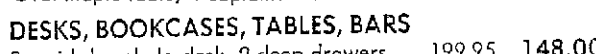
5-Piece Dinette Sets
reg. 79.95 **58⁰⁰**
Marproof tops, walnut or ivory finish. Oblong table, 1 leaf, 4 sturdy, colorful chairs.




DINING ROOM SETS, DINETTES
Cherry fruitwood oval table, mar-proof top 139.95 **99.95**
Cane back dining chairs, velvet box seats 49.95 **28.00**



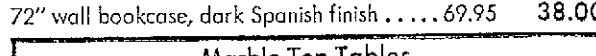
Glass Door Bookcases
reg. 38.88 **28⁸⁸**
36 inches high, sliding glass doors. Walnut finish, mar-proof tops.



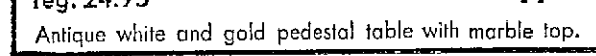
Oval maple table, 4 captains chairs 199.95 **178.00**



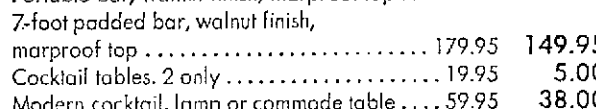
DESKS, BOOKCASES, TABLES, BARS
Spanish kneehole desk, 2 deep drawers ... 199.95 **148.00**



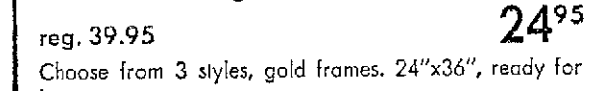
Record Cabinets
reg. 39.95 **24⁸⁸**
Walnut finish, marproof tops. Sliding doors.



Marble Top Tables
reg. 24.95 **11⁸⁸**
Antique white and gold pedestal table with marble top.



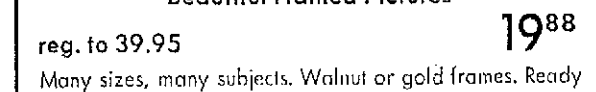
Gold finish, wrought iron book shelves 179.95 **98.00**
Portable bar, walnut finish, marproof top 59.95 **38.00**
7-foot padded bar, walnut finish, marproof top 179.95 **149.95**
Cocktail tables, 2 only 19.95 **5.00**
Modern cocktail, lamp or commode table 59.95 **38.00**



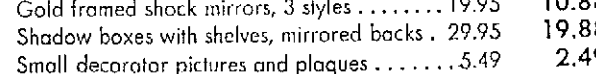
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Mirrors
reg. 39.95 **24⁹⁵**
Choose from 3 styles, gold frames. 24"x36", ready for hanging.



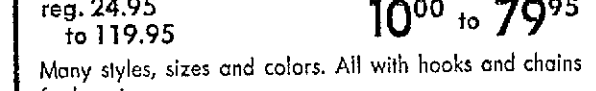
Lane record cabinet, black vinyl top 89.95 **66.00**
Stack tables, pecan finished tops, set of 3 21.95 **16.88**



Beautiful Framed Pictures
reg. to 39.95 **19⁸⁸**
Many sizes, many subjects. Walnut or gold frames. Ready for hanging.



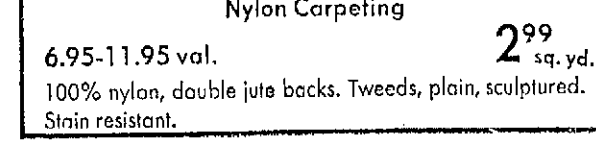
Gold framed shack mirrors, 3 styles 19.95 **10.88**
Shadow boxes with shelves, mirrored backs . 29.95 **19.88**
Small decorator pictures and plaques 5.49 **2.49**



Swag Lamps
reg. 24.95 to 119.95 **10⁰⁰ to 79⁹⁵**
Many styles, sizes and colors. All with hooks and chains for hanging.




Table Lamps
reg. 24.95 to 79.95 **10⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰**
Every table lamp on our floor drastically reduced.



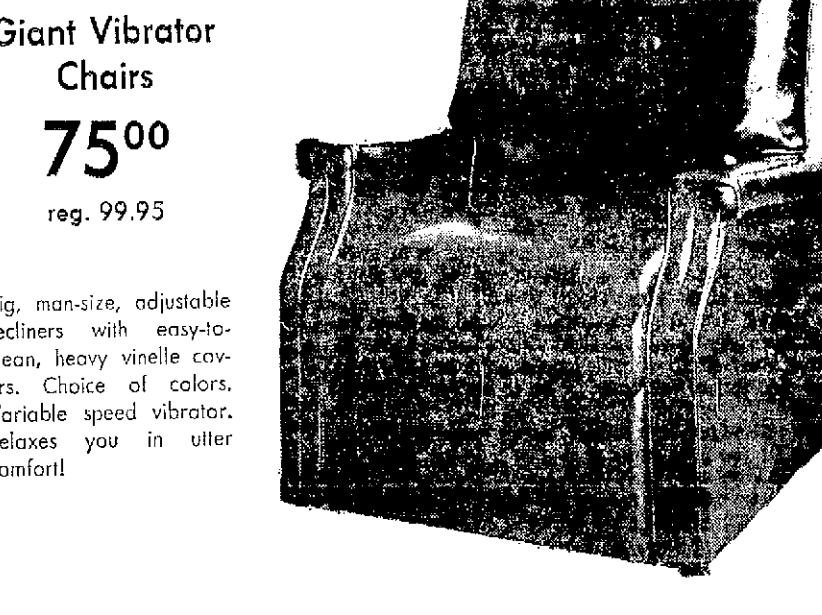
Nylon Carpeting
6.95-11.95 val. **2⁹⁹** sq. yd.
100% nylon, double jute backs. Tweeds, plain, sculptured. Stain resistant.



Loose Pillow-Back Chairs **68⁰⁰**
Loose pillow-back chairs with reversible cushions, ball casters. Self-decked. Fine covers.
reg. 119.95

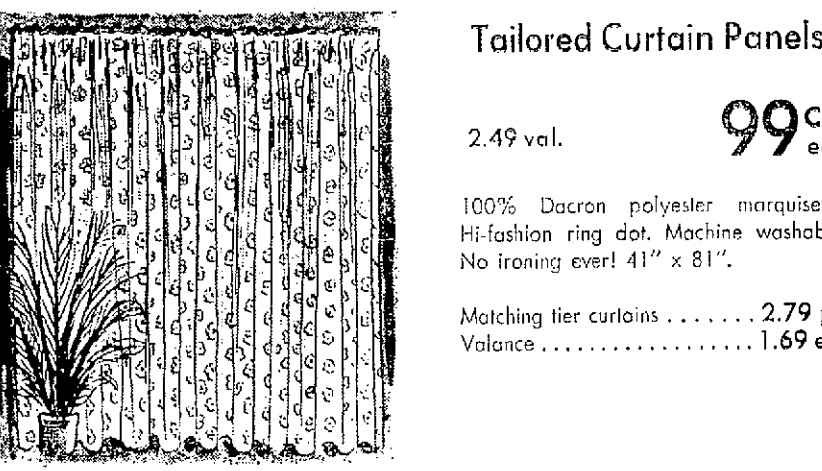


High-Back Recliners
reg. 89.95 **68⁰⁰**
Deeply comfortable recliners with diamond pattern tufting. Vinyl with leather-look grain.



Giant Vibrator Chairs
75⁰⁰
reg. 99.95

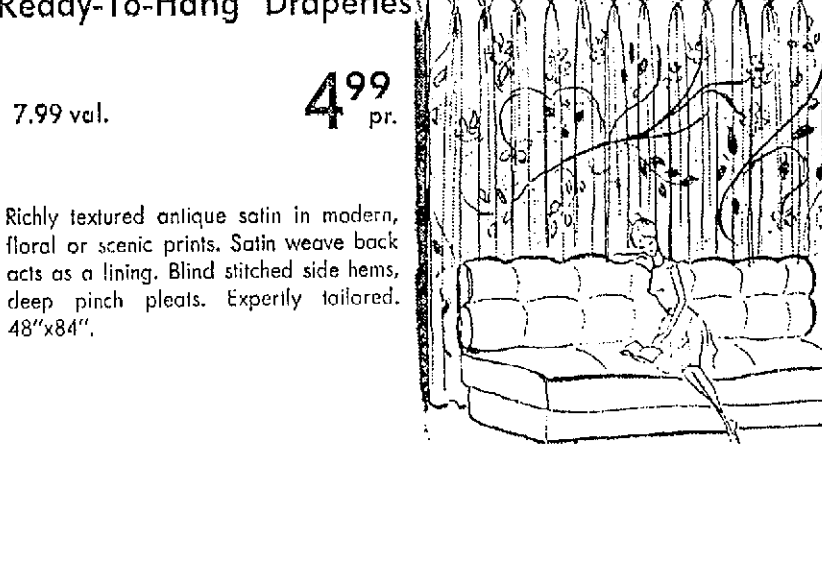
Big, man-size, adjustable recliners with easy-to-clean, heavy vinelle covers. Choice of colors. Variable speed vibrator. Relaxes you in utter comfort!



Tailored Curtain Panels
2.49 val. **99⁰⁰** ea.

100% Dacron polyester marquisette, Hi-fashion ring dot. Machine washable. No ironing ever! 41" x 81".

Matching tier curtains 2.79 pr.
Valance 1.69 ea.



Ready-To-Hang Draperies
7.99 val. **4⁹⁹** pr.

Richly textured antique satin in modern, floral or scenic prints. Satin weave back acts as a lining. Blind stitched side hems, deep pinch pleats. Expertly tailored. 48"x84".

SOUTHLAND DELUGE Storm a Logjam of Death-Ruin

(Continued from Page A-1)

Owners of expensive homes in the foothills below moved furniture to the second floor. Some merchants sandbagged the fronts of their shops in the business area of Beverly Hills.

The 200-room Beverly Hills Hotel is located below the reservoir on Sunset Boulevard, but manager Nick Pappas said there were no immediate plans to evacuate the hotel. Pappas said the evacuation area was about two blocks east of the hotel.

An intense overnight downfall sent cataracts roaring down mountain and foothill canyons. The water overflowed flatland washes and drainage facilities and drowned roads, fields, housing and business districts in low-lying areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

There was literally no access to some towns for a time, with all roads flooded. Helicopters plucked stranded families from rooftops in isolated areas. Some towns petitioned the navy for amphibious craft, but none was available.

A few houses near rivers were undermined and washed away. Livestock was reported swept away in mountain areas. Rails were washed out, causing a major line-blocking train wreck. Major highways were blocked. Telephone service was knocked out — or jammed by emergency calls — in many places. There were numerous power losses.

Reservoirs filled to overflowing in Pasadena, San Bernardino and Beverly Hills and high waters sent residents of coastal communities scurrying to their roofs to await helicopter rescues.

"We're losing houses right and left," a Pasadena police officer said.

Power flickered on and off in many parts of Southern California and some areas were without water after pipelines ruptured.

Three policemen and two firemen leaped into a San Fernando Valley flood control channel to rescue two teen-age boys who tried to surf in the rushing waters.

FOOTHILL residents were evacuated, but few stayed at centers set up by the Red Cross in schools and YMCAs. Most went to the homes of friends or relatives or checked into hotels.

"There was no panic at all, it was very orderly," one man reported. "Some people drove by a policeman and asked when they could return. It was like they were leaving on vacation, but a little more somber."

Movie star Ann Margret, wearing a miniskirt, was out in her driveway in the Benedict Canyon area, shoveling mud.

In the Ojai area of Ventura County, dozens of families were forced to climb to their rooftops to await helicopter rescue from the high waters.

Three pregnant women among 500 persons evacuated from the Ojai Valley began labor in makeshift refugee centers set up in schools and were airlifted one by one to hospitals. A man suffered a heart attack in the helicopter and died at the evacuation center.

Scores of homes in San Bernardino were knee-deep in water after an earthen dam broke.

In Santa Barbara County, 300 residents of a small mountain community of Paradise Camp were cut off by floods and slides.

And in Los Angeles county, a fire captain called the flooding "the worst we've had around here since 1937."

FIREMEN counted 201 homes destroyed or severely damaged in the suburb of Glendora alone, and many other hillside areas were stricken as well.

Harried Los Angeles firemen deluged by pleas for assistance from flood and slide victims, were forced to restrict their efforts to calls involving human life. They often had to use bulldozers or helicopters to reach the callers.

In Glendora, water and debris poured through homes in the area where a wall of mud had slammed through a residential area Wednesday.

Firemen worked through the night to construct a wall of 6,000 sandbags in an effort to save the area, but their efforts were in vain when a four-foot river swept through the barricade Saturday and down the already battered streets and roads.

The area was particularly hard hit because 77,000 acres of watershed there was destroyed by a disastrous brush fire last summer.

But other hillside areas of Los Angeles also were punished by slides and floods, including the expensive residential areas of Brentwood, Bel Air, the Hollywood Hills and Encino.

THE WEATHERMAN'S outlook was gloomy. He predicted the heavy rain would continue today. The downpour began a week ago Saturday. After a day of respite at midweek, a new storm moved into the area Thursday from the Pacific.

By midday Saturday the new storm had dumped more than 5 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles and up to twice as much on foothill areas, bringing the season's total to more than 15 inches. Normal was seven inches.

Major highways as well as hundreds of streets in Southern California were closed or partially blocked by slides and high waters.

Slippery streets and the driving rain triggered hundreds of auto accidents, and the traffic death toll mounted rapidly.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who on Thursday had declared both Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo counties disaster areas as a result of the first storm, was asked to designate the entire state a disaster area as a result of the new onslaught, which lashed much of California from the Mexico border to north of San Francisco.

COUNTY STORM DEATHS

The following list of Los Angeles County fatalities does not include traffic deaths, but only those directly attributed to the storm, such as mudslides or drowning. The following are names listed by official Los Angeles County law enforcement agencies or fire departments.

1. Michael James Heitrick, 71, of 1544 Charlemont Ave., Hacienda Heights, missing and presumed drowned in flood control channel Friday.
2. Robert Adler, 35, of 15121 Deerhorn Road, Sherman Oaks, pronounced dead after mudslide damaged home at same address.
3. Genelia Milano, 41, of 3237 Sherwood Drive, Sherman Oaks, pronounced dead following mudslide at same address.
4. Joe Gonzales, 2, of 1279 El Paso Drive, Highland Park, and 5. His brother, Steven Gonzales, 10 months, both died when house collapsed following mudslide at same address.
6. Neil D. Slater, 40, of Lexington, Ky., and 7. Minnie Richardson, 33, of Lexington, Ky., both found dead in mud-traveler house at 3016 Buckingham Road, Glendale.

NIKKO 501 RECEIVER

AM-FM STEREO-50 WATTS

\$159⁹⁵

SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPT.

HE 6-1452 266 Alamos HE 7-8629

HOURS: 11:30 A.M. Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 A.M. Sundays

Reds Hit Office in Saigon

Major Fighting
in Capital Called
First in 8 Months

SAIGON Sunday (UPI)

— Communist soldiers armed with antitank rockets attacked a Civil Defense Office in Saigon early today, the first major fighting in the capital in eight months.

In the air war, Communist troops bagged their 1,000th U.S. helicopter of the war Saturday with a machine-gun burst. A second helicopter landed at the crash site 35 miles northwest of Saigon and rescued the two Americans in the downed aircraft.

SOUTH Vietnamese military spokesmen said the Communists slammed at least 10 rockets into the office in the Cholon district, then sprayed it with automatic weapons fire.

"Four civil defense members were wounded in the action and enemy casualties are unknown," military spokesmen said.

Further details of the attack were not immediately available, but it was the first serious outbreak of fighting between government and Communist forces in Saigon since the end of the May offensive.

More Rain But Storm Weakens

(Continued from Page A-1)

several intersections were closed to traffic.

Hamilton Bowl was under 4 feet of water, and a brief power blackout was reported in the Belmont Shore area.

An oil pipeline bridge across the Los Angeles River at Burnell Street was threatened for a time after a support pylon collapsed in churning waters. The bridge remained standing, even though afflicted with a noticeable, midsection sag. (See picture, Page A-3.)

WILLIAM H. Hirstein, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, declared a state of "limited emergency" for several mountain and canyon areas.

About 100 Silverado Canyon residents evacuated their homes and gathered at the Silverado Community Center after heavy rains caused flooding and mudslides. They were due to return to their homes early today.

All Orange County dams were reportedly in good shape, with excess water being spilled out, but Silverado Creek was running over its banks and washed out one small bridge near the Alpine Cafe.

Modjeska Canyon's main road was partly washed out by floodwaters, and some damage was reported in Trabuco Canyon. Laguna Canyon Road into Laguna Beach was closed at several points.

An inch of rain fell on Orange County lowlands Saturday; 3.5 inches fell in mountain areas.

While major flooding posed no problem to the area, local flooding closed many Long Beach area intersections and caused homes in several communities to be briefly evacuated.



EXPLOSION OBLITERATES HOMES

More than 30 homes were reduced to ashes (bottom) after 18 tank cars loaded with butane gas exploded Saturday in Laurel, Miss. Many were said to be injured.

—AP Wirephoto

'Restore DMZ'- Lodge

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kiem, appeared to be at pains to leave the center of the stage to the Front.

William J. Jordan, the spokesman for the American delegation, said later that the significance of Lodge's proposal for immediate restoration of the demilitarized zone lay in its timing rather than its substance.

GOV. W. Averell Harriman, Lodge's Democratic predecessor, also had made this suggestion, he said. But he added that at that time the North Vietnamese were refusing to talk about anything but a total halt of American bombing of the North.

"We took them seriously," Jordan said. "Now the bombing has stopped and substantive talks have started."

(The North Vietnamese) have been saying they would talk about anything once the bombing stopped."

Jordan added that he was "not hopeful" for an early acceptance by the Communist delegations of Lodge's proposal.

Galilee Sea Record

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Heavy rains sent rivers out of their banks in much of northern Israel today and the Sea of Galilee reached its highest recorded level.

26 Fuel Cars Explode; 39 Hurt, 1 Missing

(Continued from Page A-1)

The derailment occurred about one and one half miles north of the train depot in Laurel, a town of 27,000. The area is primarily a Negro residential section, but also contains many warehouses.

Two of the warehouses and a small manufacturing plant were demolished by the fires and explosions, along with the 30 dwellings.

Power was knocked out in many parts of the city and officials initially evacuated about a two mile area. Residents were shepherded into hastily setup shelters in schools and churches.

For hours after the blasts, heavy coils of black smoke enveloped the city and debris was found as far as a mile away.

ED JUSLEY, a television newsman who had arisen early to report for National Guard duty, said when he heard the first blast he turned toward his window "and my venetian blinds just turned red on me."

"It rocked my whole apartment," said Jusley. "It looked like a nuclear blast. The fireballs were immensely heated. People near the scene were singed as far as 400 yards away," he said.

Hospital authorities said most of those hurt suffered from burns or cuts, but that the majority were treated and released.

Dukes, who said it appeared that the "whole world was on fire," ex-

plained that he and his wife were alone in their home at the time of the derailment. He said they fled from the house as one explosion followed another in rapid order.

"Everytime one of those tanks would explode," he said, "The fire would just go all over and blind us. We would lie down on the ground and as it darkened, we could get up and go."

"The smoke and blaze looked like it was a mile high," he said.

Southern officials refused to discuss the fact that a NTSB investigator had been ordered to the scene.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

sor at California State College at Long Beach, who has studied nudism extensively, said physiognomical curiosity may prompt initial interest in nudism. But studies indicate practitioners stay on for such reasons as improved health by sunbathing and exercise in the fresh air, freedom from the constrictions of clothes, social congeniality, improved mental health and self-acceptance. For more information, you may contact the Western Sunbathing Association, P.O. Box 2065, San Bernardino, Calif., 92406, or read "The Nudists" by Donald Johnson, available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Thorny Question

Q. Can ACTION LINE give me the local address of the American Rose Society? J. S., Long Beach.

A. There is no local chapter of the American Rose Society, although there are a number of affiliated societies that might interest you. The Southland Rose Society meets at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Glendale Savings and Loan building, 9030 E. Stonewood St., Downey. The South Bay Rose Society meets the third Thursday of each month at the Alondra Park Community Building, 16400 Prairie Ave., Lawndale. If you wish to join the American Rose Society, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, write to John van Barnevel, the society's area governor for the ninth district, 3900 S. Workman Mill Road, Whittier, Calif. 90601. Membership dues are \$7.50 a year.

Tread Lightly

Q. I live in an apartment which does not have a stair light. Is there a law or city ordinance which makes it mandatory that apartments have lights in hallways and stairways? M. H., Long Beach

A. Yes, and you may have a hazardous condition in the apartment house, said Charles Metzger of the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, Title 8, Section 17910 of the California Administrative Code states that in every apartment house and hotel, "every public hallway, passageway, public stairway, fire escape, egress, elevator and public toilet or bath shall be illuminated at all times with light of an intensity of not less than one foot candle at floor level." Metzger explained that normally a 40 watt lamp on the ceiling will give off one foot candle of light directly below the lamp. He added that Long Beach has a city ordinance which requires new buildings to have 1/2 watt of light per square foot in hallways, stairways and the like where there is no window or skylight. To get the condition corrected at your apartment house contact the Building and Safety Department, 205 W. Broadway. An inspector will be sent out to investigate the complaint.

Piano Mover

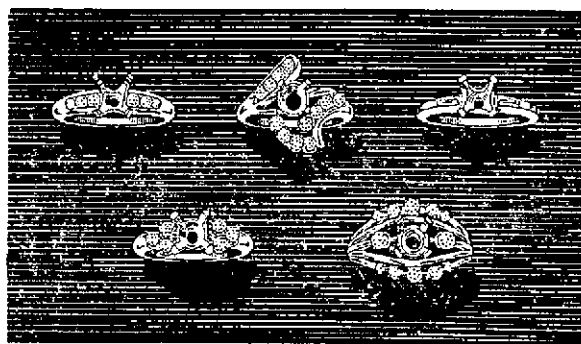
Q. I have an upright piano to donate. Can you find a group that would want it? M.C., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Miriam Smith, director for the Teen Center program in Long Beach, said the piano would be a welcome addition to one of the local teen centers. You can reach her at 2785 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 426-0407.

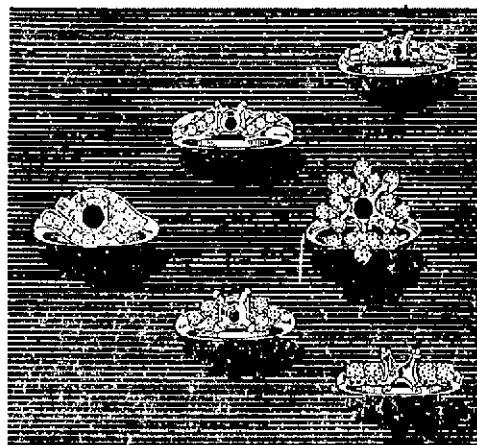
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Questions to Jury Reveal Strategy of Sirhan's Defense

By MARY NEISWERDER
Staff Writer

"Do you believe in psychiatry and psychology as valid sciences?"

"Do you believe hypnosis, ink blot tests, truth serum are valid tools of science?"

"How do you feel about lie detector tests . . . in your opinion are they valid?"

"Do you understand the defense of 'diminished responsibility' or 'diminished capacity'? It means as a person's capacity to reason is diminished so is his responsibility."

QUESTIONS put to more than 60 prospective jurors in the past three weeks by chief defense attorney Grant Cooper have revealed the strategy which is hoped will save the life of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan, a slightly built, would-be jockey, shot and killed the young New York senator June 5, on the eve of the 41-year-old presidential aspirant's greatest political victory.

This lie — in the words of his attorneys — "will not" deny.

What they will deny is that Sirhan was fully responsible for his actions . . . his capacity to understand what he was doing was 'diminished,' his attorneys claim.

"The mental state," said prosecuting attorney David Fitts, "is what the attorneys will quarrel about."

And Fitts, even during the long sessions that finally ended Friday with the selection of an eight-man, four-woman jury, began his subtle quarrelling.

He deftly compared psychiatry and psychology with palmistry, astrology and numerology, then added:

"You wouldn't necessarily hold that one of the 'iatry' or 'nlogy' sciences should be accepted blindly like the Bible?"

The quarrelling when it starts — now in an estimated two weeks — will be subtle, technical and involved.

And twelve people, a plumber, two water and power employees, a school teacher, a gas company employee, a clothier, three telephone company employees, a computer programmer, a mechanic and a systems analyst, will decide who wins.

The prize will be the life of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

MEANWHILE, the man for whose life both defense and prosecution attorneys battle, appears to care little.

Wearing a perpetual shadow of a beard, he sits at the far left end of the long counsel table, conducting continuous whispered, animated conversations with Russell E. Parsons, nearest of his three attorneys and the man who has become a "father image" to him.

Although a United States resident for almost 12 years, he is not a citizen, but admitted recently that he "felt like an American. If I went back to Jordan, I would be a foreigner."

"Actually," he is quoted as saying, "I feel like a man without a country."

AFTER 2 YEARS Jury Can't Agree in KKK Hearing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — The State of Mississippi has failed for the second time within a year to convict former Ku Klux Klan chieftan Samuel H. Bowers, accused of plotting the fiery murder of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer.

A jury of ten whites and two Negroes, locked up overnight after failing to reach a verdict, reported Saturday morning it still was hopelessly deadlocked and Circuit Judge Stanton Hall declared a mistrial.

Ten jurors favored conviction of the 44-year-old bachelor for murder and two held out for acquittal. Another jury last year deadlocked trying Bowers for arson in the Dahmer case and a mistrial was declared.

FOR FOUR years Bowers, a self-styled "Christian Militant," was Imperial Wizard of the white knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a group he founded in Mississippi in 1964. The FBI contends it was responsible for much of the state's racial violence.

Dahmer, who led Negro voter registration efforts, died of burns suffered when nightriders firebombed his Laurel home Jan. 10, 1966. The state never contended that Bowers committed the bombing but maintained that he planned and ordered it.

Billy Roy Pitts, a former klansman, made a statement to the FBI in 1967 implicating himself, Bowers and nine other white knights in the planning or execution of the Dahmer raid. Pitts, sentenced to five years on a federal charge of violating Dahmer's civil rights, was the state's key witness against Bowers.

PITTS testified that Bowers told the klansmen they "had to do away with that nigger." He said Bowers told them Dahmer was "stirring up a lot of trouble."

Bowers told the klansmen, Pitts said, that he wanted for the Dahmer "project" a "No. 3 and if at all possible a No. 4." Pitts explained there were four numbers for Klan projects: "1 for a cross burning; 2, for whipping a person; 3, burn a house or a building, and 4, murder."

Pitts said he lost a pistol near Dahmer's house while shooting at the home during the raid.

"Don't worry about it," he said Bowers told him later. "No jury in Mississippi would convict somebody over killing a nigger."

Would-Be Killer Sent to Prison

OAKLAND (UPI) — Billy Ray Carmack, 27, began serving a two to 14 year prison term Saturday for attempting to murder his bride by setting their car afire and shoving it over a cliff.

Superior Court Judge George Phillips Jr. imposed the sentence Friday on the San Leandro bartender, who pleaded guilty to attempted murder. Judge Phillips ordered psychiatric care for Carmack at Vacaville Medical facility.

Mrs. Carmack filed suit in Superior Court earlier in the week seeking an annulment or divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Rebuked Theologian Goes to Cambridge

LONDON (AP) — Dr. John Robinson, controversial modern theologian and author of a book titled "Honest to God," disclosed he is resigning as Anglican suffragan bishop of Woolwich and going to Cambridge University in the fall to teach theology. He was rebuked by the Archbishop of Canterbury because of the book.

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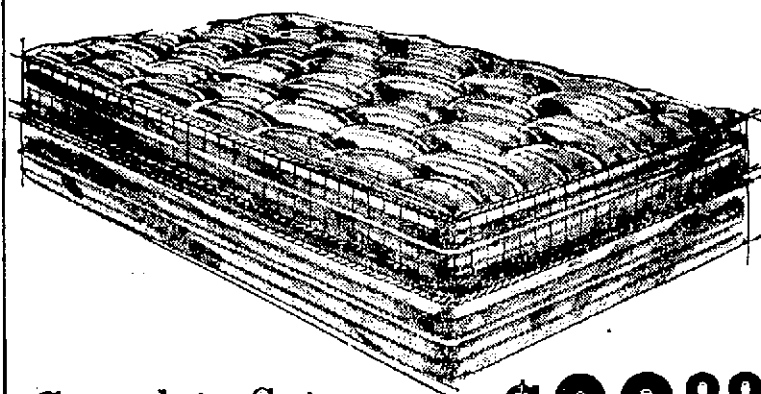
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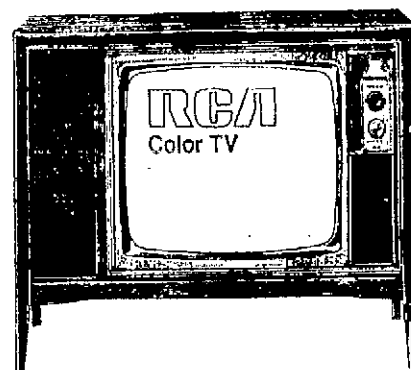
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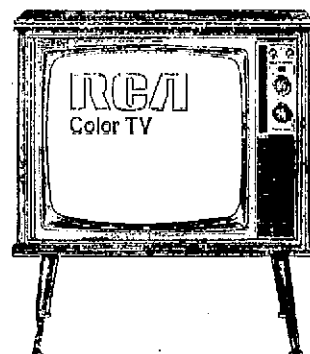


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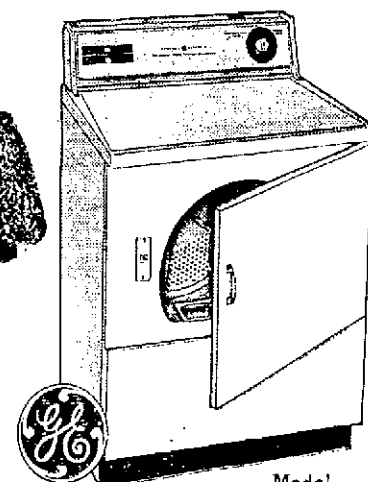


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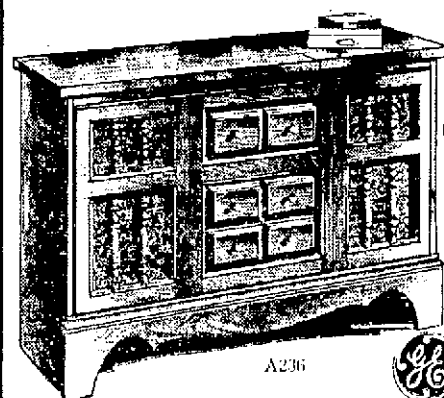
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URGENT NEED FOR COMMUNICATION TOLD

CSLB Officials, Editor View Blacks on Campus

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"What currently is the most pressing problem on this campus?"

With this question a dialogue began last week between two California State College at Long Beach administrators and the Independent Press-Telegram's education editor.

Unsurprisingly enough, both John W. Shainline, assistant dean of students, and Napoleon (Nap) Harris, a student affairs coordinator and longtime civil rights leader, were in complete agreement.

"(It is) . . . the minority question, not only on this campus, but throughout the entire state college system, the state and nation," Shainline replied. "I agree," Harris nodded.

Looming darkly behind the two-hour talk session in Shainline's office were campus events of the preceding week.

While mild by comparison to disorders wracking San Francisco and Valley State Colleges in recent weeks, these CSLB incidents threw into sharp perspective a growing, urgent need for communication—between all segments of the college community and the greater outside community it serves.

Militant students both black and white had attempted sit-ins before President Carl W. McIntosh's office, roamed through classrooms seeking recruits, held many a noisy rally. In issue were—and are—eight still-unresolved demands made of the administration by the Black Students Union.

Although eight points are listed by BSU, many college observers believe that the key, central demand revolves about a black studies program—which the president has said will be in effect by fall—and who will determine its shape and destiny.

It was to communicate, to explore this still-thorny question—and others plaguing higher education in the late 1960s—that the three-way dialogue was set by the participants themselves.

Following is a slightly-condensed transcription of the conversation:

RALPH HINMAN—What makes this (minority question) the major problem? Is there any reason why it should be particularly critical at this time and place?

NAP HARRIS—I think it is critical at this time because this is the first time in history that the black man has really concerned himself totally about education. Now that his interest lies in education, we should take advantage of it and his desire to find out about himself.

I, and I'm sure a lot of other blacks, are deeply concerned with "Who I am," "Where am I going?" and the best method of getting there. You can't expect a man to be a total man if he doesn't know what he is or where he belongs.

RH—Do you think the current demands being made for a black studies program are logical and reasonable?

John Shainline—If you mean black studies, yes, I support the black studies program.

RH—How much direct control should students themselves have in organizing the program, determining faculty and resolving other academic questions?

NH—I think the students should be involved. They would almost have to be involved for it to be relevant to them.

RH—To start an academic argument here, some of the finest Oriental studies have been made by non-Orientals. The same is true in Arabic and other specialty subjects. So—it is mandatory then that a special ethnic studies program be conducted only by that group?

NH—It is not mandatory, no. I would agree with you that others perhaps could do it just as



NAPOLEON HARRIS
Affair Coordinator



RALPH HINMAN
I.P.T. Editor



JOHN W. SHAINLINE
Assistant Dean

well—but then we come right back to the same point. We have been waiting over 450 years for someone to do something. Now the blacks have started to move in that direction.

They do not want it to get watered down or completely forgotten. The opinion of the blacks is that they want to do their own thing. Go back to 1954—to the Selma, Ala. sit-ins. Everything was going along fine until the liberals came in with the Negroes, and the next thing we knew, it was just a showpiece.

RH—Are you implying that there is a tendency on this campus to make the (black studies) program a showpiece?

NH—Not necessarily on this campus. I think it's just a case of all of a sudden the black has found he doesn't have to try to emulate the white man. He has begun to realize his own ability and doesn't have to depend on the white man. My people gave blood, sweat and tears for this so their children could know who he is and where he came from.

RH—How do you react to this, Jack?

JS—I feel that we have for years neglected teaching black culture and black history. Before we can have a program worth anything in the elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges, we have to begin in the colleges and universities . . . to teach the teachers who will be teaching at lower levels. It is unfortunate this has only come about through the militant movement . . .

I believe we have to be very careful in the best interest of black and white that this becomes a relevant program . . . a scholarly program with standards and the best teaching.

Teachers must be academically competent, not merely those who will tell how evil the white man has been. I must reiterate that I feel the white man's part in the oppression of black people will be part of the courses but there has to be much more than this—we must accentuate the positive. What Negro history has been, what contribution its members have made to society.

We have to tell it like it was and is—nothing more, nothing less—the facts.

NH—When I read your history books I find myself developing an inferiority complex. The Negroes were slaves, the white man had to protect the poor Negro in order that he might exist for he was incapable of taking care of himself. If I feel this way (from reading) how must you feel? The white man needs to find that we have contributed more than labor to this society.

(A brief divergence follows in which Harris recalls the "Negro national anthem" from his school days in Arkansas and Oklahoma. The discussion now returns to black studies programs.)

JS—Before we can really make progress in elementary and secondary schools we must start at the college level to train teachers who can teach black studies. Perhaps it is a crash program now, but a beginning is necessary . . . We must begin to rewrite elementary textbooks to tell it as it was and is. A black studies curriculum and department is a starting point.

I hope that we will not

move so fast that we will bind ourselves into something so tightly that we can't change it, broaden it, revise it as we learn; after all, it is a new concept in education. I believe as do Roy Wilkins and many others, that a separatist society would be devastating to this country. We cannot have separate black and white societies and have this country continue to be the greatest in the world, this despite now-apparent mistakes we have made which brought us to this present conflict.

We should get the most competent people available to teach black studies!

NH—Has it been said that they (BSU) would not allow a white professor to teach in the department?

JS—I believe I heard this question answered by BSU panel member several weeks ago. It would be open to both races. They, the black students, definitely want to be in on making decisions as to what will be taught and by whom. Is this unreasonable? I don't think so at all.

RH—We have what amounts to a mandate (from President McIntosh) that there will be a program this fall. What is the hang-up now?

NH—Bureaucracy and red tape.

RH—Where do you find these two ingredients?

NH—In the state college system. In a very practical sense, what needs he done right now is starting to look for faculty, department heads and resource material. If we have the money there should be no problem. Chancellor (Glenn S. Dunke) has said lack of money is not a valid reason for not beginning the program.

JS—Money is a problem. We can't just say we can continue to put in new programs without additional budget. As I see it, we have not as yet declared that our primary problem in this system is the minority problem.

We should do this: the governor should declare it the state's primary problem; the legislature should agree; the chancellor and trustees should follow suit. Focus the resources of this great state on this problem and then it can be solved.

(A brief departure, then Shainline returns with a strong opinion.)

JS—I firmly believe that it has been necessary in this country to point out the problems—and young people have been pointing them out with enthusiasm. It may even have been necessary to have the militants point them out.

But I believe we have reached a point where continued demonstrations and extreme activism are hindering progress. In some instances perpetuating anger and hostility.

JS—We cannot constantly communicate what we are doing, we must spend most of our energies getting the job done . . . If only there could be more trust, more faith. I do understand, however, why there isn't.

NH—Have we given them anything to have faith in?

JS—Not enough as yet. You said, "Let them know what we are accomplishing. I have found they don't want to hear that. They want to hear where we are going, not where we have been."

NH—I feel they do want to hear what is being done. I feel they deserve a straight answer. Then produce after we given the answer . . . I feel

we have not given the younger generation much encouragement that we will follow through on commitments.

JS—This is the frustrating thing for those of us in this business, those of us involved in this revolution. I think we try our level best to relate to the general society. Many things promised to minorities were put into effect, but blacks and those whites who were concerned have not seen the progress, or may see it only as a token of what they believe is needed. Progress must be transmitted to the people who are concerned.

NH—I think the contributions we can receive from minority students themselves are uncountable—if they have an opportunity to develop themselves to a degree where they can compete. We are doing this in athletics; why not in education?

(Discussed now are the possibilities of setting up programs for minority students comparable to those post-World War II plans developed for foreign students. And relevancy of education, a point currently raised by militants both black and white, was scrutinized.)

JS—How about this as a definition of relevancy? A learning of the discipline at hand and relating it to contemporary life—the here and now. What we are saying is that it is necessary for the young black to have a knowledge about what has gone on in the past. Perhaps we now should sacrifice some of the history being taught and put into context of contemporary life, so it has current meaning.

RH—How does this differ from a current problems class?

JS—We have to see current problems through the various (academic) disciplines . . .

We have changed our ways of working with young people today. Yes, even during the past year. Changed to understanding what they are saying rather than expecting them to only understand what we are saying. We must know what they are saying to be effective.

NH—Young people don't want to hear what we had to say four or five years ago.

JS—I hope to be crystal clear on this. I am not talking about abdication responsibility as a college dean. We have every intention of seeing regulations are abided by. But if we can communicate effectively, then, hopefully, we can prevent a necessity of having to take disciplinary or civil action.

NH—We need to be able to communicate in the students' language and translate it into (college) regulations.

RH—Where would you ask for community help?

NH—We would ask it to make an attempt at understanding what the younger generation is saying and to be somewhat patient. To have faith in the college officials to work through the crisis without becoming alarmed and rocking the boat.

JS—The public should try to exercise the same amount of effort toward solving our social problems as we have in resolving space travel. I believe in the space program, and we should follow the example of how we mobilized resources to be successful in orbiting the moon . . .

It will cost money and time and effort and endless energy. But what is the alternative? We absolutely must resolve these

problems and the sooner we turn from hit-or-miss methods to an all-out cooperative effort, the sooner we again will have a unified country.

NH—We also have said that the young black

man is saying "I have a lot to give to society, but I'll be damned if I'll give it under second-rate conditions." He has a first-rate, sophisticated energy and a basic pool of knowledge to share, but cannot share

it if he doesn't have the same opportunities as his white counterpart.

(Shainline decried demands by Third World Liberation Front members at UC-Berkeley that a separate black college be

formed there.)

JS—This reflects an absence of realism and perhaps hints at motives other than achieving goals in the best interests of minorities or the higher educational program . . . What we do here on this campus, or on any other, should be humanistically right, educationally sound and in the best interest of society . . . unmotivated through fear or coercion of some sort.

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

FUR SALON

Bleached white grooved rabbit bolero jacket, #8317, reg. 250.00 99.00
Black dyed broadtail processed lamb jacket, #9889, reg. 295.00 149.00
Natural ranch mink stole in elegant collarless style, #9970, reg. 499.00 299.00
Natural ranch mink shoulder cape with double fur collar, #3448, reg. 595.00 299.00
Natural ranch mink cape-stole, a designer fur, #3376, reg. 599.00 399.00

All fur products labelled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

CLEARANCE OF WASHABLE DACRON DRESSES 19.99

Reg. 33.00 You'll recognize the very famous label on our non-wrinkle dresses. Made of Dacron® polyester, they are washable and will drip dry. Choose from several colors, but not in all sizes; 8-16.

BRIDAL SALON

Sample sale of bridal gowns, reg. 100.00-220.00 40.00
Sample bridal veils, reg. 28.00-50.00 10.00

DRESS SHOP

Famous maker wool knit and Jacquard knit 3-piece suits and 2-piece jacket dresses; 12½-22½, reg. 46.00-76.00 32.99
Women's better half-size dresses in a wide variety of fabrics. One and two-piece styles; 12½-22½, reg. 26.00-56.00 15.99-23.99
Inventory clearance! Misses' moderate and better priced dresses in wool knits, polyesters, sheer wools, acetates and many blended fabrics. One and two-piece styles in novelties, prints, and solid colors; 6-20, reg. 28.00-60.00 13.99-23.99
Famous makers' 3-piece wool knits and polyester knit suits and costumes. Many sizes and colors; many one-of-a-kind. 8-18, reg. 52.00-76.00 29.99

ACCESSORY SHOP

CLEARANCE OF KNIT SPORTSWEAR

Pont tops in assorted styles. Acetate or nylon knit in prints or stripes; 10 to 16, reg. 11.00 to 13.00 3.99
Pants in pull-on style in Orlon® acrylic or nylon knit. Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 16, reg. 7.00 to 10.00 3.99

Skirts in wool and wool blends. Pleated, trouser or A-line styles in plaid, black or solid colors. Assorted sizes, reg. 11.00 to 17.00 6.99 to 10.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Creepe pants with the new, dramatic wide leg. Rayon creepe is lined and comes in navy, black or brown; 5-13, reg. 15.00 8.99

JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE 1/2 off

You will find great values and a good assortment in this collection of dresses. Some are fall and winter fashions, many are in woolsens or cottons. Come early for best selection.

Junior and petite dresses in a great selection of styles, including "dressy", reg. 17.00-28.00 . . . 12.99

BUDGET DRESSES

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE 9.99

Reg. 15.00 to 28.00. Select from many styles in popular fabrics and colors. We have many "dressy" fashions in this group. Hurry in early for best choice.

MILLINERY SALON

Millinery clearance. A good selection of styles in hats, hatters and cage veils. In basic and fashion colors, reg. 6.00-13.00 2.00

GLOVE SHOP

Fine leather gloves in shortly to 12-button lengths. Full P.K. sewn, in classic and a few novelty types; black, white or bone, not every color in each length, reg. 7.95 to 21.95 3.99 to 10.99

HANDBAGS

Large assortment of handbags includes, small to large sizes in dressy or tailored styles. Fabrics in plastic patent, calf, Seton, alligator-grained plastic leathers; black, brown, tan, white, red, navy, green, yellow, orange, pink and multi-colors. All styles, reg. 7.00 to 20.00 1.97 to 10.97

LINGERIE

Daywear clearance includes:
Petticoats, reg. 4.00 2.59
Slips and chemises, reg. 6.00-9.00 . . . 3.99-5.99
Better slips in many sizes, styles and colors . . . 1/3 off
Sleepwear clearance includes:
Shift gowns, reg. 8.00-10.00 5.99
Long gowns, reg. 10.00 6.99
Peignoir set clearance 1/3 off
Flannelette and feathered pajamas and gowns, reg. 6.00-9.00 3.99-5.99
Long cotton quilted robes, reg. 20.00 14.99
Cotton quilted dusters, reg. 15.00 11.99

COSMETICS

Men's "Hawaiian Surf" toiletries in cork bottles. Gift set contains After-Shave Cologne and Soap, reg. 5.00 2.50
Soap-on-a-Rope, reg. 2.50 1.25
Debbie, the Beauty Bath Doll, is filled with fragrant talc and dressed in hand-made, removable dresses, reg. 6.95 3.50
Clutch bags in several colors, styles and fabrics, reg. 4.00 2.00

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SHOP

TODDLER BROTHER 'N SISTER COORDINATES

These charming ensembles are by Calliope. For her—dress and blouse or jumper and blouse, reg. 13.00-15.00 6.99
For him—the Bobby Suit in bright plaids, stripes and solids, reg. 11.00-12.00 5.99

Pre-inventory clearance on layette and nursery items! Limited quantities, so hurry. Many one-of-a-kind. 1/2 off and more

STORE FOR MEN

Short and long-sleeved dress shirts from our regular stock. Some are permanent press. White and fashion colors. Not all sizes in each style, so hurry, reg. 6.00-9.00 1.99

FAMOUS MAKER DOUBLE KNIT SHIRT 6.99

Reg. 12.00 double knit acetate shirts are in the popular stand-up collar. Narrow stripes in gold, blue and green. Washable.

SAVINGS ON MEN'S DRESS PANTS 12.99

Reg. 20.00. Choose from all wools and Dacron® polyester and wool blend pants mostly in plaids. Full top pocket model with side tabs. Some belt loop models, too. Blue, grey, gold or forest.

VARSITY SHOP

Wide assortment of dress ties, reg. 2.50-3.50 . 99
Three-button natural shoulder suits; all longs, reg. 60.00-80.00 19.99
Regular stock jackets in assorted styles, reg. 27.50-40.00 1/2 off

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30 — SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:30

Power Struggle in GOP

Conservatives
Making Bid
in Sacramento
By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SACRAMENTO — Republican engineers, with three years of party success, consolidated forces here Saturday to try to retain power in today's State Central Committee elections and to put down the threat of an "ideological task" attaching itself to California's official GOP structure.

That task, although none of the principal combatants would say so was a fight wing move.

Republicans in the driver's seat are stumping to install 46-year-old San Francisco attorney Putnam Livermore as vice chairman today. He would succeed to the chairmanship in 1971, and thus be at the helm during the 1972 presidential elections.

LIVERMORE'S principal opponent is Frank P. Adams, 60, of Piedmont, immediate past president of the very conservative California Republican Assembly (CRA). Livermore backers worry, off the record, the Adams' election would reintroduce the issue of political extremism in the state party and hang over into President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Adams says he is a moderate conservative, however, and maintained Saturday night his margin of votes will be 2 to 1 over Livermore.

The ideological spat is a hot item also in the contest for secretary. If there were an acknowledged team slate, Paul Haerle, recently resigned as Governor Reagan's appointment secretary, would be a pair with Livermore. Dr. Tirso del Junco of Pasadena, president of the CRA would pair with Adams. Farther to the right than Adams, del Junco would be a greater success token to the party's ultra conservatives.

RETIRING state chairman James W. Halley endorsed Livermore and Haerle Saturday without a prejudicial word against the opposition. He did caution, however, that a state chairman must be a "disciplined technician" and be "removed" from ideological hassles, adding, "You should not have a party with an ideological task. It has to be inclusive."

Halley also said he believes the party "will continue to have the kind of management that 'Parky' and I have given it the last four years." The reference was to Halley's predecessor, Dr. Gaylord Parkinson.

Parkinson has endorsed Livermore and given him his proxy for today's voting.

Incoming state chairman Dennis E. Carpenter, 40, of Newport Beach joined Halley and Reagan appointed GOP national committeeman Thomas C. Reed and Eleanor Ring in support of Haerle for secretary.

LIVERMORE endorses include Robert H. Finch, former lieutenant governor and now secretary of health, education and welfare; Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan, Patricia Hill, national co-chairman of the Nixon-Agnew campaign committee; Congressman Bob Wilson of San Diego, chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee, and other legislators.

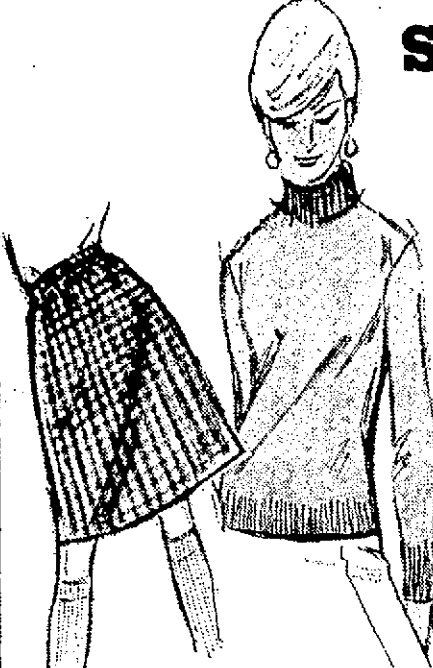
Adams backers include Congressman James B. Utt, supporter of the Liberty Amendment to repeal federal income taxes; State Senator H. L. Richardson, a former employee of the John Birch Society, and a dozen other legislators of the conservative camp.

The conservatives, still in some strength on the State Central Committee, were ready to stay over here tonight if Livermore's people tried to delay the voting beyond the return schedules of many conservatives from Southern California.

Butter's PRE-Inventory Sale

LAKEWOOD

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



Wool Coordinates

Famous Label wool matchmates. You'll immediately recognize this famous label in their once-a-year sale. Beautifully tailored skirts, popular sweater styles. 8-18.

SALE
6⁹⁸

Reg. to 14.95

SPORTSWEAR

Denim Pant Sale

100% cotton stretch pant, zip front, fitted waist, flare or fitted bottom. Washable. 8-18 2.98

Perma Press Extra Size Blouses

Washable, roll sleeve shirts in those hard to find sizes. Solids and prints. Sizes 40 to 46 3.98

Extra Size Pants

Washable denim capris in hard to find sizes, elastic waist, tapered leg. Navy only. Sizes 30-40 waist 5.98

Reg. 7.98-17.95 Knit Shifts

Clearance of famous labels, many ones-of-a-kind. Real values. Sizes 8-15 3.88-7.88

CHILDREN'S

JANUARY SPECIAL

Girls' Dress Coats

Reg. 14.95 9.88
3, 5, 6x

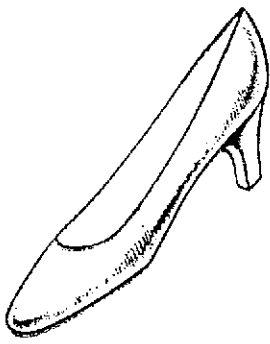
Reg. 17.95 12.88
7-14

The going thing—a girl's best friend might very well be a coat to make something special out of school dresses. Priced to clear. Wool coats with patch pockets. Red or Blue.



SHOE CENTER

FINAL SHOE CLEARANCE



Women's Dress Shoes

Reg. to 16.99 9.00

Prices slashed for the final time on many of our famous brands, and Butter's own fine brands. Assorted styles, colors, sizes.

Reg. to 9.99 Women's Casual Shoes

Women's flats and sports shoes, priced to clear. Broken sizes, styles 4.00

Reg. to 12.99 Women's Shoe Clearance

Assorted styles in dress heels and casuals. Broken sizes 7.00

Reg. to 18.99 Men's Shoes

Men's Shoes clearance priced, assorted slip-ons and oxfords. Broken sizes 9.90

FASHIONS

Famous Brand Name Dress Sale

Reg. to 49.98 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

A large selection of discontinued styles by a top maker. Sleeve and sleeveless styles in polyester/wool, polyester knits and all wools. Shifts, skimmers, suits. 9 to 15, 8 to 20.

Reg. to 12.98 Uniform Sale

Many styles, nylon or polyester/nylon. Fitted or shift. White, colors. Broken sizes. 4.99

Reg. to 29.95 Long Formals

Slightly soiled, discontinued styles, some with jackets, ones-of-a-kind. Broken sizes. 7.00

Nylon Jersey Dresses

Reg. 15.98 9.00

Discontinued styles by a top manufacturer in easy care nylon jersey. Short and long sleeves, shift styles. Prints.

Reg. 19.98 Trench Coats

Tackletwill or laminated orlon acrylic trench coats. Double breasted, notch collars, belt 8.88

Reg. 69.98 Mink Trim Coats

Elegant, wedding ring mink collar on a smart wool coat. Misses' sizes. Beige 48.00

Reg. 89.98 Mink Trim Coat

Lovely, large mink collar on a fine quality all wool coat. Misses' sizes. Beige 68.00

*Far products labeled to show country of origin.

LINGERIE

Brand Name Sleepwear Sale

Dreamy shift gowns, pajamas, dusters. Antron nylon. P.S.M.L.

Reg. 6.00 Shift Gowns 4.00

Reg. 7.00 Shift Gowns 5.00

Reg. 9.00 Full Length Pajamas, shift gowns 6.00

Reg. 10.00-11.00 Full length pajama, duster 8.00

Reg. to 13.00 Dusters 9.00

Reg. to 19.98 Women's Duster Sale

Large selection of colorful print or solid dusters in quilts and fleeces. S.M.L.XL. 9.99

Reg. 24.98 Full Length Robes

Satin quilted or fleece robes, with or without collars, prints and solids. S.M.L.XL. 12.99

Reg. 7.98 3 Pc. Pajama Sets

Full length pajama with matching coat in 100% cotton. Pastels. Sizes 32 to 38. 4.99

FOUNDATIONS

Year-End Sale by Gossard

Reg. 5.00 Crepeset Bandeau Bra 3.99
White, 34-38, B.C.D.

Reg. 12.00 Long Leg Panty Girdle 9.99
White, M.L.XL.

Reg. 12.50 Pull On Girdle 10.99
White, S.M.L.XL.

HOSIERY

Women's Fishnet Hosiery

Reg. 1.00 25¢

Closing out all old styles and colors, broken sizes. Not all sizes in all colors.

ACCESSORIES

Women's Handbags

3.50 value 2.98

Just arrived! A brand new selection of spring's latest styles and most luscious colors. Many shapes and sizes.

Reg. 1.00 to 4.00 Glove Clearance

1/2 Price Sale! Asst. styles, short, formal length, odds and ends. Colors. 50¢-2.00

MEN'S

SUIT SALE

\$40.00

Reg. to 69.50



We're making a clean sweep of our stock of handsome winter suits at sacrifice prices! Expertly tailored suits in fine wool and wool blends. 2 button, side vent styling. Assorted shades.

Men's No Iron Sport Shirts

2.99

Reg. to 4.98



Good selection of men's permanent press sport shirts with the soil release finish. Assortment of handsome plaids and checks. Ivy collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MENSWEAR

Men's Haggard Slacks

13.88

Reg. to 18.95

An outstanding value of fine Haggard Imperial dress slacks. Finest fabrics, shape-o-matic waist band that moves when you move. Sizes 32-40, belt loop model.

Reg. 2.98 Men's Knit Shirts

Assorted mock turtle and placket collar style shirts, perma press, solid colors. S, M, L, XL 1.99

Reg. 7.95 Men's Terry Robes

100% cotton terry, washable, soft and absorbent for home, beach or pool. White. S, M, L, XL 5.99

Reg. 2.95 Men's Knit Shirts

Layered look or hi crew neck. 100% cotton, machine washable. Solid colors. S, M, L, XL 2/5.00

BOYSWEAR

Boys' Knit Shirt Special

1.99

Compare at 2.49

Young men's short sleeve knit shirt with hi crew neck, stripes or solid colors. Pre-shrunk, machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 2.99 Boys' Jeans

100% scrubbed cotton denim jeans, heavyweight in regulars and slims. Sizes 8 to 16 1.88

Reg. 39¢ Boys' Crew Socks

Boys' socks in white and assorted colors, reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2 29¢

Reg. 3/2.35 Boys' Underwear

100% cotton tee-shirts and briefs, double panel briefs. White. Sizes 6 to 20 3/1.98

HOSIERY

Men's Crew Sock Sale

2/1.00

Reg. 79c

100% cotton crew socks for sport or school. All white socks in sizes 10 to 13. Limited to our stock on hand.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcaif 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Kennedy's California Dilemmas

Unruh, Tunney
Clash Becomes
Top Headache

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Political jockeying among California's badly shattered Democratic Party has created a pair of dilemmas for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Decisions by the last of the Kennedy brothers during the next year could affect the tattered fabric of the state party's liberal wing.

The biggest Kennedy decision is the possibility of a head-to-head confrontation next year between Assembly minority leader Jesse Unruh and Rep. John Tunney of Riverside.

A LESSER but more immediate decision involves Rep. Thomas Rees' candidacy for mayor of Los Angeles against a pack of opponents that includes two-term incumbent Samuel W. Yorty.

The Unruh-Tunney confrontation could come if both seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by Republican George Murphy. Tunney has been an active Senate candidate for a year and there are increasing indications that Unruh may go after the post rather than try to tackle Ronald Reagan for the governorship.

Unruh was a wheelhorse in the presidential campaigns of John and Robert Kennedy. Tunney and the surviving Kennedy have been close friends since they were room-mates at the University of Virginia a decade ago.

Kennedy could, of course, abstain from backing either Unruh or Tunney in the primary. But this might lead to an intraparty blood-letting that would carry over to the presidential election campaigns two years later.

UNRUH conferred with Kennedy during a visit here last week, but apparently no commitment was made.

However, persons close to Kennedy have suggested that Tunney might be persuaded to seek the governorship. The theory is that the young congressman could survive a defeat by the popular Reagan and could ultimately even gain through the state-wide exposure it would bring him.

In the mayoralty situation, Kennedy feels an obligation to repay Rees for his help during Robert Kennedy's primary campaign against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. The Beverly Hills-area congressman helped carry the crucial district for Kennedy, even though many of its "tea-cup liberals" were strong McCarthy supporters.

BUT AMONG candidates in the race is a Negro, Councilman John Bradley, and Kennedy is anxious to avoid campaigning against a black.

Kennedy probably will decide against helping Rees in the campaign, unless Bradley should be defeated in the primary and Rees should survive in the face of well-heeled campaigns by Yorty and Republican Rep. Alphonzo Bell.

Kennedy's avoidance of the primary is particularly dictated by a developing bitterness among some of the city's liberals, a few of whom have accused the liberal Rees of racism because his opponents include Bradley.

Iran Flood Kills 24

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Officials reports Saturday said at least 24 people have lost their lives in floods, caused by heavy snow storms and torrential rain, which have hit more than a quarter million square miles of Iran.

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

SALE! Noritake china in three patterns

All three Noritake patterns are in beautiful creamy white with raised design and metal edge. "Lorelei", coupe shaped with platinum edge. "Marseille", rim shaped with platinum trim. "Tulane", rim shaped with gold edge.

6.99 reg. 8.95 5-pc. place setting

Open stock value 10.70. Set includes dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer. Start, add to, or complete your set now.

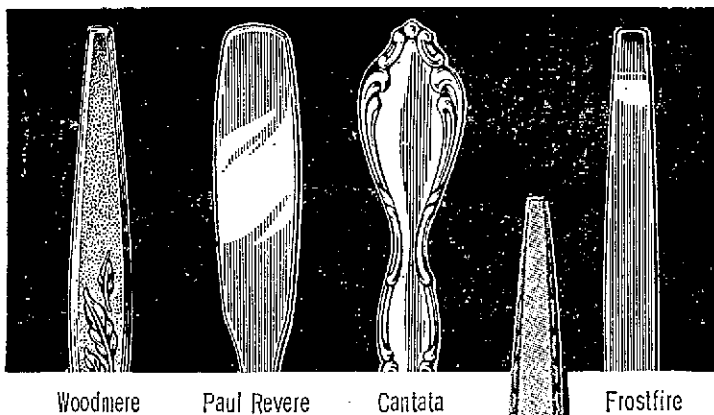
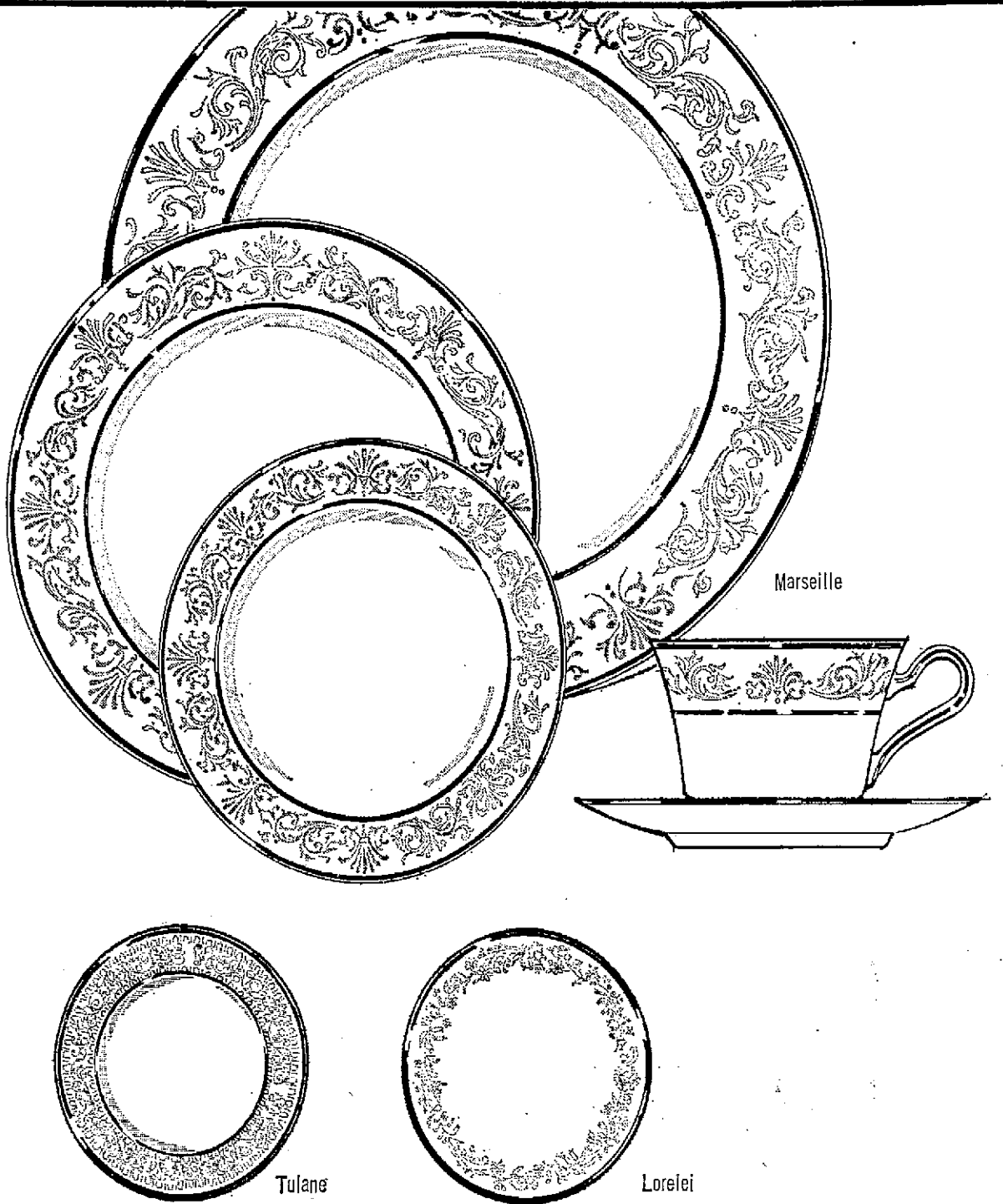
64.99 reg. 74.95 42-pc. service

Open stock value 103.50. Set consists of 8 five-piece place settings, plus oval vegetable dish and medium-sized platter.

139.99 reg. 149.95 92-pc. service

Open stock value 231.00. Set includes 12 five-piece place settings; 12 soup, 12 fruit, 2 vegetable servers, 2 platters; a gravy bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid.

Gifts and China, all stores except Marina



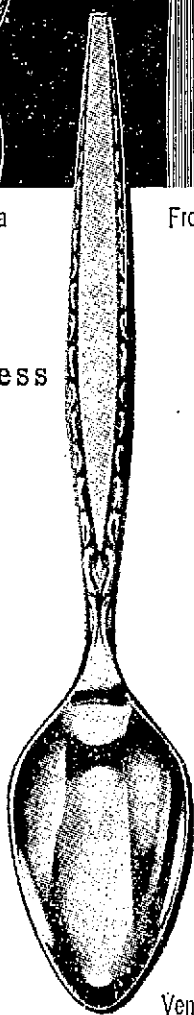
Last week to save!

Oneida Community Stainless

5.98 reg. 8.95 6-pc. place setting

Come in and choose from five handsome patterns in this easy-care, fine quality stainless steel tableware. Each place-setting includes 2 teaspoons, dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork and soup spoon. Take advantage of this outstanding offer brought to you by Buffums' and Oneida... but don't delay, sale ends January 31st!

Silverware, all stores except Marina



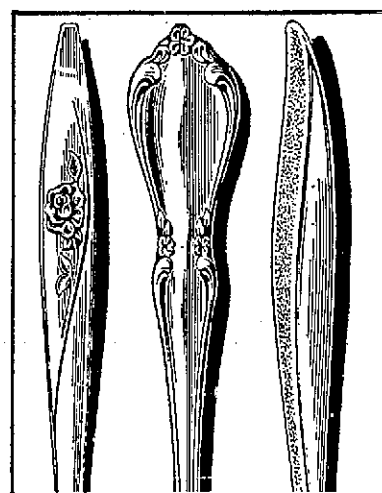
Venitia

Last week to save!

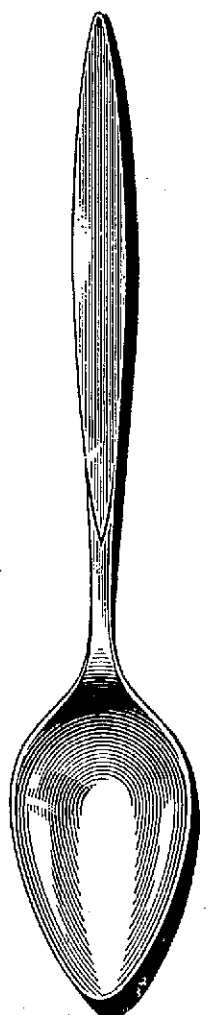
Oneidacraft® stainless

4.48 reg. 6.50 6-pc. place setting

You'll enjoy using our carefree stainless steel tableware every day. It keeps its polished look. Select the number of place-settings you want in any one of four patterns. 6-piece place setting includes dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, 2 teaspoons and soup spoon. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Lasting Rose Chateau Textura



Wintersong

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Blood Donor Center to Open at New Location on Tuesday

Ceremonies will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to mark the public opening of the new Blood Donor Center of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at 340 W. Willow St.

Participating in the program, to which the public is invited, will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Chief of Police William J. Mooney who is chapter chairman, Gordon Young, organization chairman for the new center, representatives of the Los Angeles County Red Cross Blood Center and chapter officials.

The new center will be open for donors Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:30

until 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. A professional staff of five will be on duty at the blood banks augmented by a volunteer staff of receptionists and nurses aides. An office is provided for the doctor in attendance at the banks and the chief

Exuberance Can't Reach Strip Stage

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — "Public strip tease" is ruled out in a new police code of personal conduct for the mid-February pre-Lenten carnival. Authorities said the rules are aimed particularly at thea-

nurse, a commodious kitchen and serving bar, a large room partitioned for six donor beds, receiving and recovery rooms and a volunteer center.

Richard P. Cood is chairman of the Long Beach Chapter blood program.

ter and hotel activities where, one explained, tourists get carried away, "first removing jackets, then ties, shirts and even pants, as temperatures rise." Off-the-beach bikinis are tabu.

Name Chief of Amateur Radio Unit

George E. Riggins Jr., operator of amateur radio station WA6DZR, Saturday night was installed as president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., at their annual banquet in the Petroleum Club.

Other officers installed were Jim Young, vice president; Grover Chaffin, treasurer and Roberta Baldwin, secretary.

Members of the new board of directors include Al Halberg, Arnold Amundson, Jack Richards, Tom Cordich and Ray Furlong.

The organization is composed of licensed amateur radio operators from the Southland area.

Nasser Convenes Pro-Arab Confab

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser opened Saturday an international conference of politicians, teachers and writers designed to muster support in world public opinion for the Arab

cause. The meeting, at the headquarters of the Egyptian Government party, is officially known as "the second international conference in support of the Arab peoples."

Rommel, a Warship
BATH, Maine (UPI) — A guided missile destroyer built for West Germany and named for former

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, will be launched Feb. 1; the Bath Iron Works' announced Saturday.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1969

ORGAN & PIANO CENTER

"The Place to Go for Brands You Know"

January CLEARANCE

300 NEW & USED

DEMONSTRATORS • TRADE-INS
DISCONTINUED 1968 MODELS



1100 Long Beach Blvd. -- HE 7-2271
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

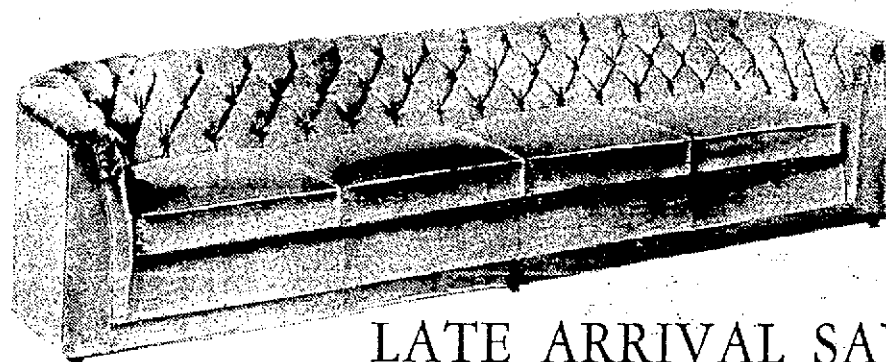
HOURS: Sun. 12 to 6; Sat. 10 to 6; Other Days 10 to 9

Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STOOPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

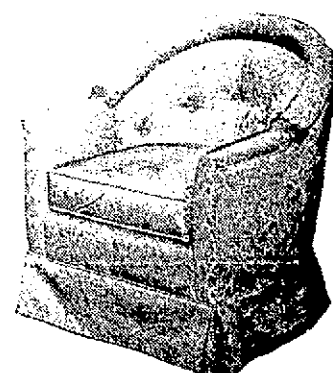
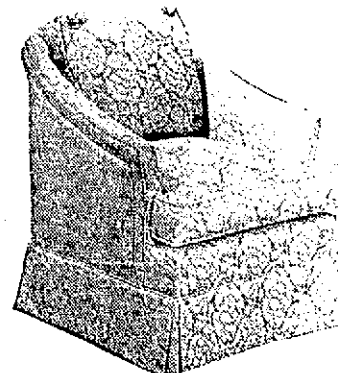
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME



LATE ARRIVAL SAVES 40%

105-inch spring and down-filled cushion sofas . . . purchased for Christmas . . . just arrived . . . Quality of Calif. gave us special price concession on these hand tied, spring base custom sofas. Covered velvet chenille in olive, gold or avocado.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$619.95
NOW, WHILE THEY LAST
377⁹⁵



LATE ARRIVAL SAVES 40%

Elegant custom decorator club chairs . . . just arrived . . . purchased for Christmas. We demanded, and got, special price. Yours in lovely textures.

\$169.95 VALUES \$109.95 SAVE MORE ON PAIR
2 for \$199⁹⁰



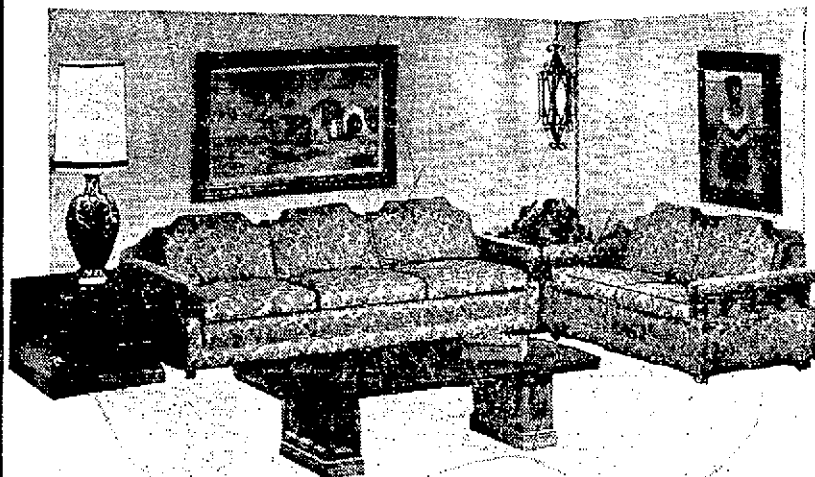
1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY . . . 11 A.M. till 5 P.M.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

The most important savings event of the year . . . all 1968 samples of fine furniture and accessories by Thomasville . . . American of Martinsville, Quality, Simmons, Sealy, etc.

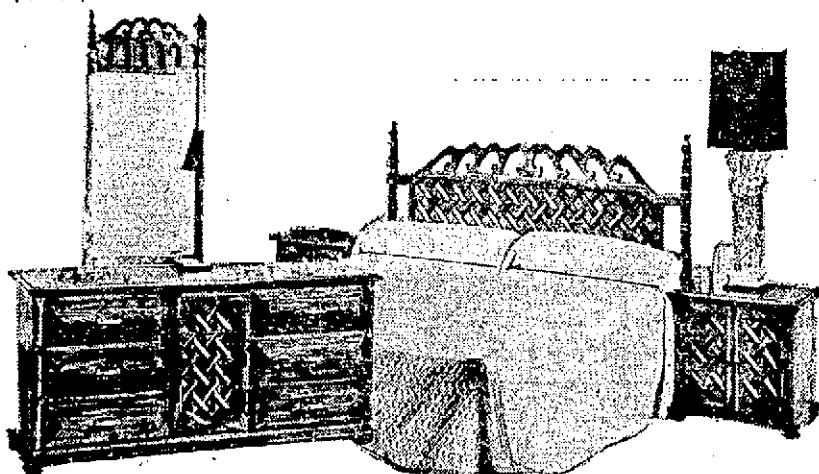
AT DISCOUNTS OF 30% to 70%!!



EIGHT FT. SPANISH QUILTED SOFA-LOVE SEAT

Special purchase of very heavy authentic Spanish textures and tapestries, custom outline quilted. Loose pillows and cushions. Dark Spanish wood accents.

\$524-\$664 VALUES. BOTH FOR **337.89**



THOMASVILLE PARCHMENT SET 1/2 PRICE!

Triple Dresser — Mirror — King Size Headboard
Two Commodes — Parchment Accented in Avocado

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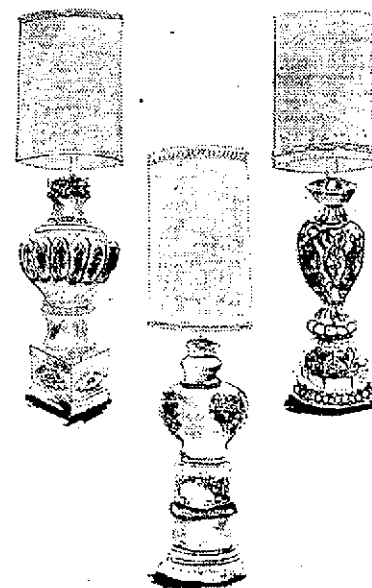
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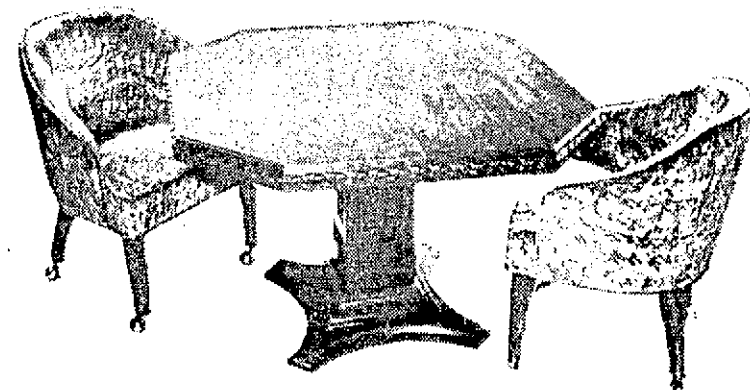
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Flournoy to Seek New Term

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy will definitely seek re-election in 1970, he told the Independent, Press-Telegram.

He thus becomes the second member of Gov. Reagan's administration to announce an intention to run again.

Recently appointed Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, even before he formally took office last week, announced he would seek to keep his post at the next general election.

Gov. Reagan himself has all but declared his intention to seek re-election. He has not committed himself outright, but has said several times that he has "no intention of leaving a job half done."

Shaw's Trial Hits Snags

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

— The chief prosecutor in the Clay L. Shaw conspiracy trial dropped a strong hint that he will ask the jury to believe that someone other than Lee Harvey Oswald murdered President John F. Kennedy.

A Saturday morning court session failed to add any jurors to the eight seated in the first four days of the trial, which started Tuesday. Thirty-six men were rejected for jury duty Saturday.

Patrick Hugh McGehee, 27, an electrical engineer, was under examination for the jury Saturday longer than any of the 36. Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock asked his feelings "about what happened in Dallas."

"The state does not have to prove that the President of the United States was even killed, although we may do that," Alcock said. "Can you accept that?"

McGehee nodded and Alcock went on:

"Suppose my colleagues and I here (indicating two other assistant district attorneys) conspired to kill someone. We would buy a rifle and at that point the conspiracy would be complete."

"But suppose there was another conspiracy to kill the same man and they got to him before we did. This does not relieve the first conspirators of blame."

Shaw, at 55 a fading bachelor about town, is charged with plotting with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, between Sept. 1 and Oct. 10, 1963, to kill Kennedy in Dallas.

Big J Visits Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — The battleship USS New Jersey arrived from Vietnam waters Saturday for a port call of several days to pick up supplies and give its crew shore leave. It is the ship's first visit to Japan.

\$100-Million Research Sub Launched by Navy

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The Navy Saturday launched a seven-man submarine, a top-secret, highly expensive research vessel to explore commercial and military possibilities of the ocean floor.

Designated the NR-1, the 140-x-12-foot submarine was built at a cost of nearly \$100 million, almost as much as a 100-man, nuclear-powered combat submarine.

THE FIRST nuclear-powered research vessel of its kind, the submarine has been equipped with underwater lights, television and motion picture camera-

'EASIER TO START FROM SCRATCH'

Flournoy Sees Tax Job Ready in Two Weeks

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, assigned the task of unraveling the complex snarl that is taxation in California, acknowledges that his job "would be a lot easier if we were developing a tax structure from scratch."

Then, he says, there would be no "built-in inhibitions, no established ideas about who should contribute how much" to the tax revenues needed by the state to function.

FLOURNOY was asked to form and direct an Advisory Commission on Tax Reform last May 6 by Gov. Reagan. He said in an exclusive interview last week that he had hoped to submit the commission's report and recommendations to the governor two weeks ago, but said he is hopeful now that the task will be completed "in two or three weeks."

The entire spectrum of state and local taxes has been reviewed, the controller said, and some "concrete recommendations" will be contained in the final report, some of which will require changes in the constitution.

He declined to reveal the nature of the recommendations, but admitted that his personal opinion that withholding is a preferable method of collecting income taxes is as strong as ever.

Gov. Reagan has made it clear he is opposed to withholding, but Flournoy said the method "was a good administrative way of collecting income taxes," and a solution to the state's continual cash flow problem. He said it was "a way of increasing revenues without increasing taxes."

"The implementation of withholding will have a first-year windfall for the state," he said, "and provisions should be included in any legislation to assure that the windfall would not be used as a temporary solution to a fiscal problem which would return next year."

He emphasized that his views on withholding were his own, not the commission's, and said he did not know just what the commission recommendation would be.

Flournoy, who is not a stranger to controversy, says he expects there will be considerable when the report is submitted to the governor.

"I don't see how we can avoid controversy," he said. "If we propose tax relief in one area, that lost revenue is going to have to be made up somewhere else. And it's difficult to persuade anyone that they have not been paying their fair share of the costs of government, and must now pay more taxes."

If the controversy comes, Flournoy will be ready. He has been cloaked in controversy since his election in 1966, after he based his campaign to unseat Democrat Alan Cranston primarily on the issue of controller-appointed inheritance tax appraisers.

The Legislature — specifically, he says, the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee — has

as and a wide array of other gadgets, including a mechanical arm.

Officials at the launching here, led by Assistant Navy Secretary Robert A. Froese, said the NR-1 would make the first sustained explorations of the commercial and military possibilities of the ocean bed on the continental shelf.

"NR-1, with a crew of five and two scientists, will be able to move at maximum speed for periods of time limited only by the amount of food and other supplies it carries," a Navy announcement said.

blocked his efforts to change the appraiser appointment system for the past two sessions, but he says he'll try again this year.

"But not," he adds, "with much optimism."

Flournoy's proposal is to place the appraisers under civil service, with stiff qualification standards, so that the patronage aspect of previous appointments is removed.

The controller's views on withholding have been another source of controversy, although he is only one of several Republicans who have made public their disagreement with Reagan on the issue.

Last September, Flournoy really stuck his neck out, sending telegrams to each University of California Regent urging them "not to rashly destroy crucial relationships with the faculty over curriculum because of Eldridge Cleaver."

Flournoy acknowledged that the Black Panther leader may not have been the "wisest choice" to lecture the experimental Social Analysis class at Berkeley studying racism. But, he said "If you're going to have a course on

human problems, you have to hear from those most closely involved. If you're going to talk about racism, you want to hear from a racist, just as you'd want to hear from a policeman if you were talking about police problems or a sociologist if you were talking about sociology."

He said he had confidence in the "ability and intelligence of students to consider both sides of an issue or argument and make a proper evaluation."

"Our youth will shortly be leaders and voters and will face the challenges we leave behind," he said. "It is on campuses like the University of California where they learn to question, dissect, and cope with unfamiliar ideas and prepare to face the problems of tomorrow."

The controller — whose primary function is to keep track of the state's finances — feels that in addition to his official duties he has, as a statewide elected officer, the "political responsibility" to speak out on any public question within his area of competence.

Education, he feels, is,

for Houston Flournoy, one of those areas.

Born in 1929, Flournoy received his B.A. degree from Cornell University in New York in 1950, an M.A. from Princeton in 1952, and a Ph.D. in political science from the latter school in 1956. He later became an associate professor of government at Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School in southern California, maintaining the post for nine years.

During six of those nine years, he served in the Legislature, having been elected to the Assembly in 1960, '62, and '64. Much of his legislative emphasis during those years involved education.

"I feel very close to education," he says. "I think, in view of my experience and interest, that when I have something to say, something to contribute, I ought to do it."

He acknowledges having had several informal discussions with Gov. Reagan on the general subject of higher education, but adds "He is a Regent and a Trustee (of the State Colleges), and I am not, and so there are considerations and problems facing him

which do not face me."

He feels the governor has made an effort to understand the academic point of view in the various areas of disagreement in which higher education is involved, and does, in fact, understand the academic positions.

Education obviously is of great interest to Flournoy, for any time he devotes to considering its problems is strictly his own. His office duties — which include serving on some 19 boards and agencies, including the State Lands Commission, the Franchise Tax Board, and the State Board of Equalization — don't leave him as much time as he'd like for his wife and two children, much less the luxury of his own intellectual pursuits.

But he likes his job, and

plans to seek re-election in 1970.

"From here," he says, "there are only two elective offices offering more challenge. One is in the United States Senate, and the other is the governorship."

"And," he says philosophically, "since the incumbents both say they plan to run for re-election, it looks like 1970 is going to be a re-run year for all of us in the administration."

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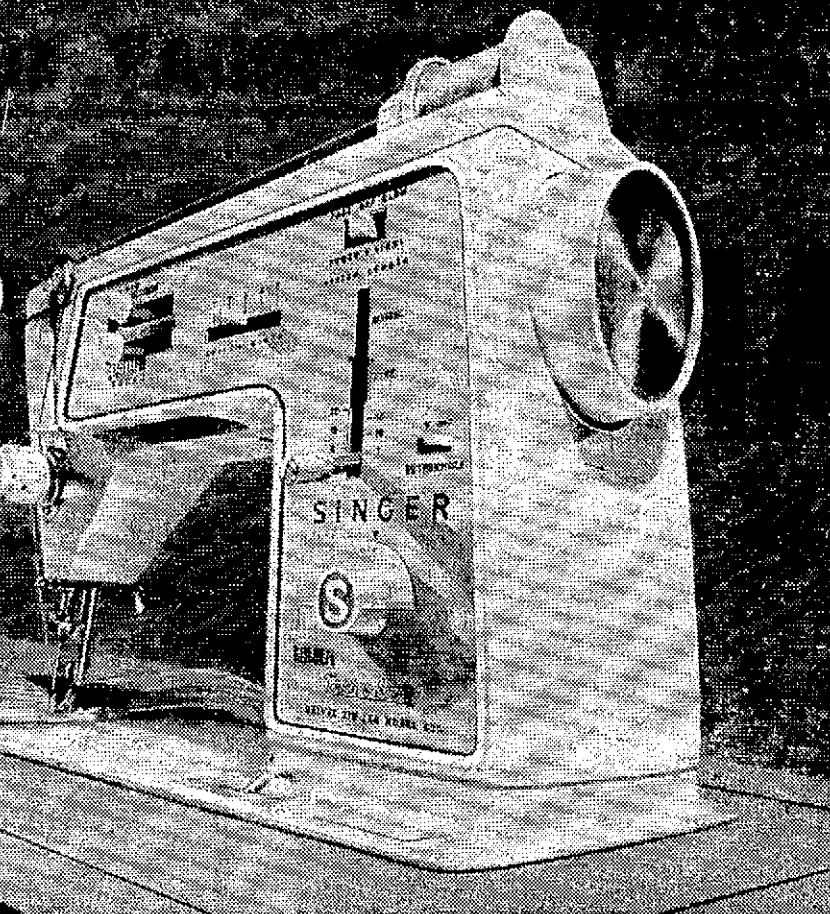


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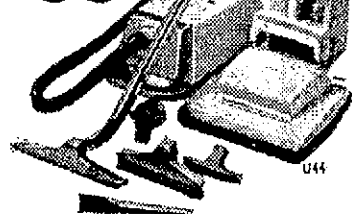
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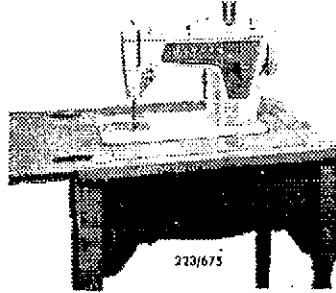
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Things are Quiet on the Farm--LBJ's that is!

By MARIE RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

STONEWALL, Tex. — You couldn't get farther from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Stonewall is a wide bend in Highway 290, a tiny cluster made up of a motel, filling station, restaurant and a few stores. At the Stonewall Cafe, the local transportation hub, where the most exciting event of the day is generally taken to be the loading of the coke machine, there is a hand written bus schedule posted on the wall.

It nestles among dusty ashtrays, toy pistols, illustrated plates, "LBJ Ranch rocks" and other tourist souvenirs relating to the near presence of the 36th president of the United States. The souvenir sale currently is not brisk. The bus schedule says:

"West—8:30 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m.
"East—10:10 a.m. 4:10 p.m. 9:30 p.m."

Lyndon Baines Johnson, of course, as a rich rancher has a plane, a helicopter and assorted Lincoln Continentals to whisk him away from the dizzying

pace of life in Stonewall. But he is, nonetheless, a long way from where the action is, from the seat of power he grew accustomed to as senate majority leader, vice president and president.

BUT A FEW short days after he took his last 21-gun salute, the LBJ Ranch seems, to the visitor, oddly silent, strangely serene and suddenly motionless. The many empty sentry boxes, the noiseless air strip devoid of cabinet members and aides being rushed to the presidential presence, the stilled microwave discs which until so recently transmitted presidential instructions around the world, symbolize the abrupt change in Lyndon Johnson's way of life.

Friends and associates of the former president have long wondered how this man and his wife, the busiest first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt, would adjust to the slow motion of this vast empty land after 31 years of living in the public eye at a furious speed. Now they are back here, not merely for week-ends or vacations but, in effect, for life.

At the end of their first week out of the White House, relief and pleasure seem to be the dominant expressed emotions of the former president and his wife. They are, they say, relishing the Texas sunshine, the absence of official burdens, their walks and rides together and boating on Lake LBJ.

MRS. JOHNSON, whom the former chief executive has called the "architect" of his retirement decision, says:

"I am enjoying for the first time I can remember, the joy of being on this ranch without any pressures. The only thing I really have to do is unpack."

"You know I have to rearrange all our things as we have lived away more than 30 years. But while the weather here is beautiful, the president and I spend our time taking long walks, riding and just enjoying each other."

The only thing Mrs. Johnson is audibly worried about is whether she can get "all those clothes into these closets."

So far, the picture looks idyllic but Ladybird Johnson is ever the realist.

"There will be time," she said "I suppose when the unstructured and unregimented days will seem like a vacuum."

ACTUALLY we have had no decompression up to now. There is bound to be some sort of valley but Lyndon has always found enough things to hitch his vitality and drive to.

In the time I've known him he's always tried to push his physical and mental capacity a little beyond his reach. He was always tackling something that almost was a little too hard. I'll be wonderful for a while not to have to try that hard and to know that so many people are not depending on your trying.

"I think the president will miss the constant contact and conversation with people in government. He'll miss the removal from the play of words and the sharpening of wills."

Luci Johnson Nugent and her son, the apple of his grandfather's eye now live in their own house in Austin.

Lynda Bird Robb and her daughter Lucinda are

living at the LBJ Ranch until her husband returns from Vietnam.

Soon, the former president and first lady will have yet another adjustment — their children and grandchildren will be gone. Lady Bird Johnson also has that in mind.

She frequently says, "I want the ranch to be a homecoming place... a house that is warm and happy, a place for our children and grandchildren to return to. I want big Christmas gatherings and family re-unions in the summertime, the sort of home everybody gravitates to when he needs a rest, wants to see his parents and old friends. I hope it will be the center of life for all of us."

The president and Mrs. Johnson have always been hospitable. Washington friends, colleagues and foreign visitors will surely be welcome at the ram-

bling white farmhouse. Mrs. Johnson's plan of easing the former president's period of transition with "just lots of old friends" will keep the guest house filled. "You know," she says, "we do belong to Texas. We have our roots and our senti-

ments here, old friends and many interests, the university, the L.B.J. Library in Austin and the ranch itself."

IN SPITE of these ardent assurances, a visitor returning to Washington through Stonewall and Johnson City along the

broad peopleless highway can't help but wonder "how do you keep them down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by ARCH SHINDER
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We now know the difference between a jeweled lever watch and a pin lever watch. If you desire accuracy, reliability, and long wear, a jeweled-lever watch should be bought. Which then leads to the question: which brand should I buy?

The Swiss have a deserved reputation for making watch movements. It is the movement which runs the watch. Most watches containing Swiss movements are rated in the U.S. For example, Bulova watches are essentially Swiss-made movements that are assembled and cased in Bulova factories in the United States.

Swiss watch production is carefully watched for quality control by the Swiss Center for Technical Testing of Watches, called the CTM. It is responsible to the Swiss Federal Department of Public Economy.

Testing is done on a sampling basis, at least 10 visits to each factory within a three month period, inspecting at least 100 watches from ten different stages of production. These visits are unannounced.

A typical test is as follows:
Temperature is at 20° centigrade.
Measure timing of the watch in four different positions — three vertical, one horizontal.
Measured when watch is run down after 24 hours.
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Measured when temperature is 36 degrees.
Then the watch is rated.

If watches do not meet normal standards, the entire production must be inspected.

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Mortgage Hike Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Banking Chairman Wright Patman said the Nixon administration had dealt "a possibly fatal blow" at low and moderate income housing by raising interest rates on federally guaranteed mortgages.

He criticized the administration's action Friday boosting from 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 per cent the maximum interest rate ceilings on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

With a mandatory 1/2 per cent insurance charge, the new effective ceiling

actually is 8 per cent.

"It is significant that the first major decision of the Nixon administration is to raise interest rates for homeowners," Patman said.

"It is regrettable that Housing Secretary George Romney who has been in office five days did not investigate the nation's housing programs and needs before he took this drastic action."

In the last Congress, Patman noted, legislation was passed giving the administration control over FHA interest rates.

"We now see what this

authority means when it is in inexperienced hands and when it is carried out by an administration heavily dominated by bankers and economists who follow high interest, tight money philosophies," he said.

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Senate Banking Committee chairman said the interest ceiling hike was "the only way to get housing built in sufficient quantity."

"I regret the necessity but I think it was a necessity if we're going to get any housing built," Sparkman said.

HALF MILLION AT FUNERAL Czechs Mourn for Young Martyr

New York Times Service

PRAGUE — Half a million Czechoslovaks gave Jan Palach a martyr's solemn funeral Saturday in the final act of a week of mourning for the young student who burned himself to death to protest the Soviet occupation.

Emotionally drained by the strain of the 21-year-old history student's symbolic act, the enormous crowd still managed to comfort itself with sober and silent dignity.

At no point was there any apparent justification for the cascade of stern government warnings against violence unleashed by jittery officials last night, presumably at Soviet behest.

In counterpart to the last respects paid Palach as his coffin was driven slowly through the narrow, rainy streets of Prague's old town, a Soviet army division was reported moving closer to the capital.

Contrasting with the wealth of commentary since Palach set himself afire nine days ago, this final day began and ended in silence.

Only brief speeches were delivered at the simple midday ceremony in the 14th Century courtyard of Charles University where his bier lay in state. Saturday morning, additional thousands of Czechoslovaks joined some 70,000 who Friday filed past for 15 hours.

Prof. Oldrich Stary, the university rector, said Palach's "heroic and tragic deed" was the expression of the "highest love of country, freedom and democracy" and as such "literally shook the world."

In allusion to past and present foreign occupations of Czechoslovakia, Stary said "we are not a numerous nation in this beautiful little country in the heart of Europe." He added: "We have a rich and tragic history and yet this nation has maintained itself not because of its numbers and physical strength but thanks to its high cultural and ethical standards which some times are lacking in much larger and more powerful nations."

Theft May Net 30-Year Jail Term

MIAMI (UPI) — Herman "Hy" Gordon was found guilty Saturday on federal charges of receiving more than \$200,000 in stolen jewelry.

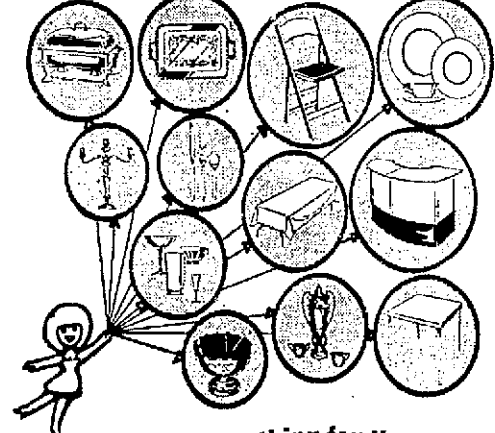
He faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

The verdict, by a jury of four men and eight women, ended a seven-day trial before U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins.

During the trial, Norman Savel of New York, whose firm operates jewelry departments in Jefferson Stores in Miami, pointed out 70 separate pieces of jewelry he said were stolen in an armed robbery on Long Island in Dec. 1967.

Plane Halts in Time

SYDNEY (UPI) — A young man ran onto an airport runway and stood with raised arms as a Trans-Australian Airlines jet raced toward him Saturday, police said. The pilot managed to stop the plane and authorities took the man away.




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Big savings on entire stock. Starting at... **69⁹⁵**

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Oval Table, 169.00 **99⁰⁰** Round Ped., Reg. 179.00... **119⁰⁰**
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Many styles to choose from.

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LAMPS — Large living room lamps, amber or green. Reg. 39.00 Value. **14.95**
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Choice of colors. Reg. 240.00	
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Choice of colors. Reg. 250.00	
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BUNK BEDS	44 ⁹⁵
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LAMPS — ALL LAMPS ON SALE
Up to 60% OFF
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200 to choose from

TAX IRS Corrects Misinformation on 'Form 1040'

The Internal Revenue Service has corrected an error in its income tax "Form 1040" instruction booklet that could have caused about 4 million Californians to pay about \$1 more on their 1978 returns.

The error, on page 15 of the booklet, appears in the optional sales tax table used by persons who itemize their deductions.

The IRS has issued the following "correct" new schedule:

1968 OPTIONAL STATE SALES TAX TABLE —CALIFORNIA—5%				
INCOME		FAMILY SIZE (PERSONS)		
Page 1 Line 9		Over		
Form 1040		162	165	5
Under \$3,000		\$40	\$46	\$50
\$ 3,000-\$ 3,999		51	59	65
\$ 4,000-\$ 4,999		63	72	78
\$ 5,000-\$ 5,999		73	83	91
\$ 6,000-\$ 6,999		83	94	105
\$ 7,000-\$ 7,999		93	106	116
\$ 8,000-\$ 8,999		103	116	127
\$ 9,000-\$ 9,999		112	126	138
\$10,000-\$10,999		121	135	150
\$11,000-\$11,999		129	145	160
\$12,000-\$12,999		137	154	170
\$13,000-\$13,999		146	163	180
\$14,000-\$14,999		154	172	191
\$15,000-\$15,999		162	181	201
\$16,000-\$16,999		170	191	211
\$17,000-\$17,999		178	199	220
\$18,000-\$18,999		187	207	230
\$19,000-\$19,999		194	215	239

For income \$20,000 or more compute the deductions by adding:

a. Amount shown on last line of the table for family size.

b. Plus 1/2% of (a) for every \$1,000 (or fraction thereof) of income \$50,000 under \$100,000.

c. Plus 1 per cent of (a) for every \$1,000 (or fraction thereof) of income \$50,000 under \$100,000.

Gasoline taxes and automobile sales taxes are not included in these tables.

If the taxpayer is able to establish he paid a larger amount than that shown in the table, he is entitled to deduct that amount.

The previous IRS schedule was based on a sales tax rate lower than California's 5 per cent.

Charles E. Kingman, IRS acting district director, blamed the error on the dispute last fall between the state legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan over property tax relief.

The IRS faced a deadline for printing the instruction booklet, and assumed that the sales tax rate would automatically drop to 4 1/2 per cent in October.

Romney Hits 'Too Big' LBJ Urban Promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney picked five key aides Saturday and accused the Johnson administration of having promised housing programs beyond available resources.

"I think the promises have been big, big, big and far beyond the resources," the former Michigan governor told reporters at a White House briefing.

Romney said President Nixon will nominate Richard C. Van Dusen, a Detroit lawyer and Romney adviser, as undersecretary.

Samuel C. Jackson of Washington, vice president of the American Arbitration Association, assistant secretary for metropolitan development; Sherman Unger, Cincinnati attorney and long-time Nixon adviser; general counsel; Floyd H. Hyde, mayor of Fresno, Calif., assistant secretary for model cities;

and Samuel J. Simmons, director of the field services division of the Civil Rights Commission, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity.

Noting that former President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended in his budget construction of 500,000 public housing units next year, Romney said: "That is above and beyond the resources and funding available."

Iraq Makes Arrests in Street Bombing

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraqi authorities have arrested several persons since a bomb explosion in a Baghdad street Thursday night, press reports from the Iraqi capital said Saturday.

The official Baghdad radio referred obliquely to the incident by quoting local newspapers. It said there were no casualties in the blast.

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12'x9'5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10'6"	Cornet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculon	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	57.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cord, Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Corded Nylon	54.00

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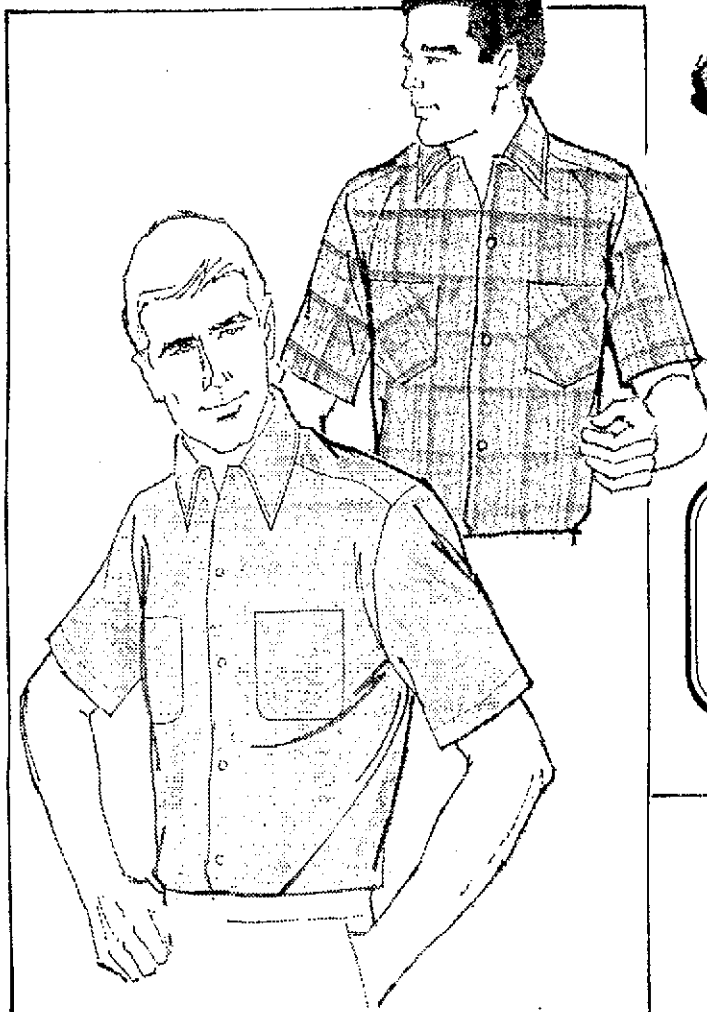
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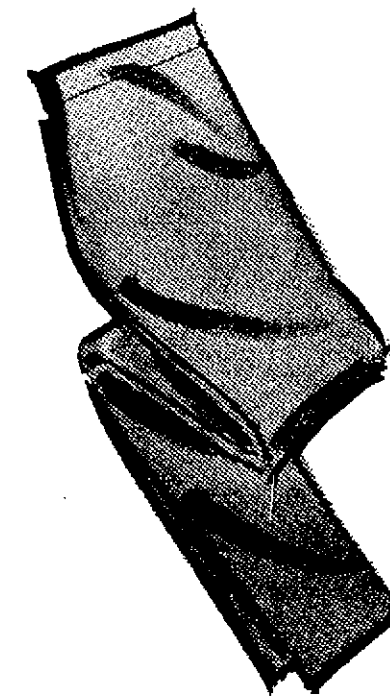
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Decorative throw pillows!
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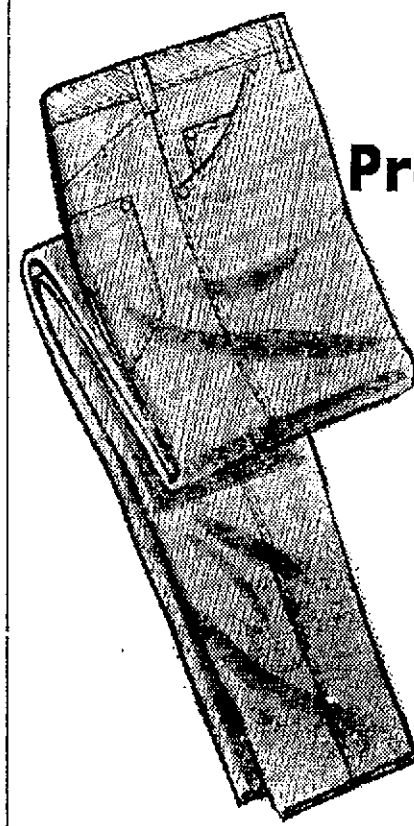
Girl's ankle pant buy!
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Stock up now on all her warm weather needs in playwear at tremendous savings. These sturdy cotton duck ankle pants in spring colors will supply all her casual needs in a most delightful and practical way.



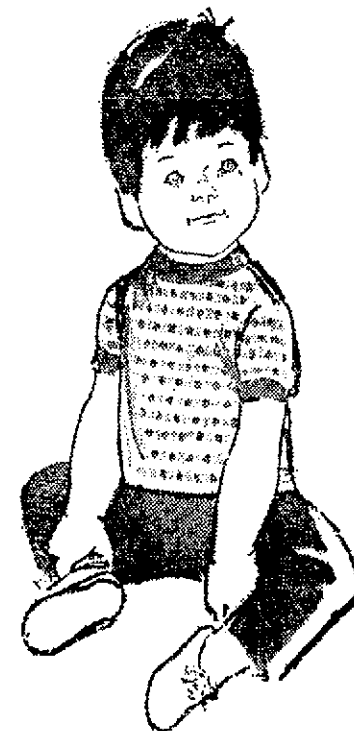
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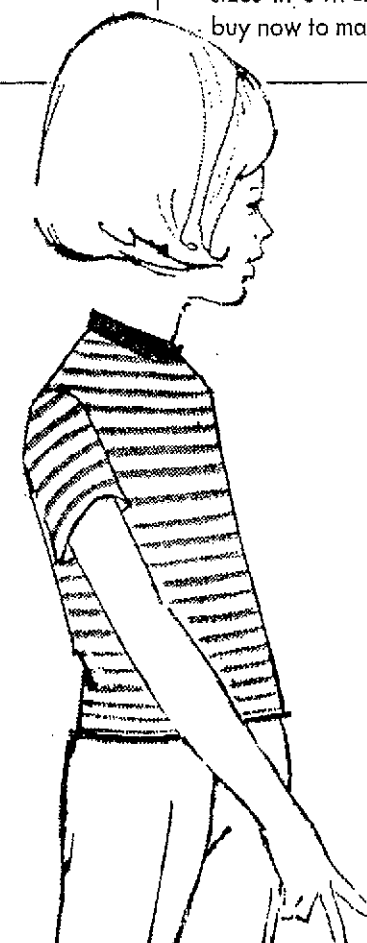
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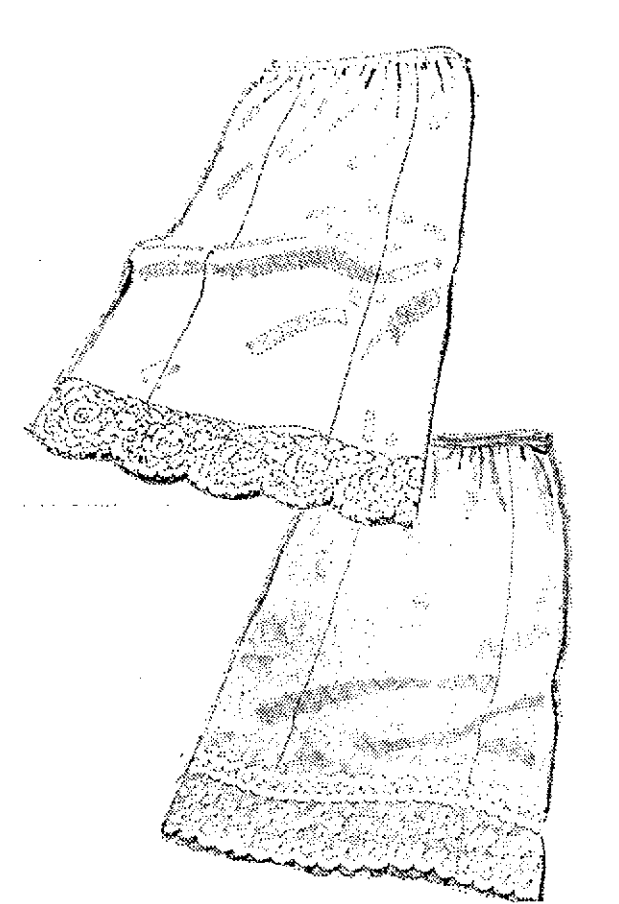
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Court of Inquiry Hears Bucher's Secret Testimony

CORONADO (UPI) — The court of inquiry into the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea heard secret testimony on the intelligence ship's mission and operation Saturday.

Two navy captains, Thomas L. Dwyer, assistant chief of staff for intelligence naval forces Japan, at the time of the seizure of the Pueblo, and William H. Everett, operations officer for naval forces Japan at the present time, appeared before the five-man court.

Capt. Vincent Thomas, Navy public information officer for the Pacific Fleet commander-in-chief, did not relate details of the testimony. It was all classified, he said.

Cdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo and the main witness thus far, seemed "very relaxed" and "looked good," and the proceedings involved narrative and question-and-answer testimony, Thomas said.

THOMAS SAT in on the secret sessions—set for Friday, Saturday, Monday and possibly Tuesday—and briefed newsmen at the close of each day.

He said Bucher had received about 165 telegrams and the court would be asked to use his power to resist. He testified that Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, then commander of naval forces Japan, told him not to unlimber the Pueblo's two puny 50 caliber machine guns in the presence of foreign vessels.

COURT-MARTIAL TALK WAS MISINTERPRETED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Navy defended its Pueblo court of inquiry Saturday as a search for "facts—not scapegoats," and denied that a warning given Cdr. Lloyd Bucher meant he might be court-martialed.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said in a prepared speech that both he and the Navy are "deeply troubled" that the warning to the intelligence ship's skipper was widely interpreted as meaning he faced a possible court-martial in the future.

In a speech for the American Bar Foundation, Moorer said Bucher was told on Tuesday that if he testified further about the North Korean capture of the vessel last January, the information could be used against him. This, Moorer said, was "the routine required warning."

Moorer described the court of inquiry as only a fact-finding body. After the facts are obtained the court may recommend a court-martial "if warranted," Moorer said.

Students Picket in Grape War

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of students, contending that government purchases of grapes were hurting efforts to unionize California farm workers, picketed the Veterans Administration building here Saturday.

About 200 demonstrators marched outside the office, on Seventh Avenue near 25th Street. A number of them carried red flags with black eagles, the strike symbol of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, which has been leading an effort to unionize grape workers in California since 1965.

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Radio Citizen Band Obscenity Problem

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think some of the stuff you see on the news-stands or in the movies is indecent, you should hear what people are saying right on the air.

The offending language — some of it's as filthy as imaginable — is spewed out through broadcast transmitters operated by private citizens or businesses.

The regular radio and television stations would be shut down quickly for even approaching what some private operators say on the air. But as is the case with pornographic publications and dirty movies, authorities say the problem of policing the obscenity is very difficult.

C. B. Plummer, chief of the FCC's field engineering bureau, said obscenity by operators of small radio transmitters has become a major problem over the past five years.

FEDERAL LAW prohibits broadcasting any "obscene, profane or indecent language" over the public airways. A violator can be punished by up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each offense, as well as revocation of his license — if he has one.

He said many of the violations occur "during Saturday night drinking sprees."

The majority of the offenders are citizens band (CB) licensees or persons who operate transmitters without licenses, Plummer said. Violations are less frequent, he added, among amateur operators — the so-called hams.

There are about 800,000 CB licensees in the nation and about 200,000 ham operators. Amateur licenses are issued to radio hobbyists and CB licenses go to individuals and small businesses for personal or business use.

Robert M. Booth Jr., general counsel for the American Radio Relay League — an organization of 90,000 ham operators — says the real amateurs, by and large, do not violate obscenity laws.

"THE HAMS HAVE always prided themselves on self-enforcement," Booth said. He estimated there are only about 20 to 25 amateur license holders who use obscenity over the air "on a continuing basis," and that most of these are "younger kids who don't realize the significance."

Booth said the league has volunteer groups that monitor the band of frequencies allotted to ham operators. "These observers issue citations and warnings to violators and turn in reports on them to the FCC," he said. "This eliminates about 99 per cent of the potential complaints."

The FCC concedes that just about anyone can get a CB license. "There's no examination," Plummer said. "All you have to do is fill out a form and pay your \$8." The FCC processes about 20,000 new licenses each month. They are good for five years.

PLUMMER SAID most of the obscenity by CB operators while using their equipment for licensed purposes is incidental. The worst violations, he explained, occur when the operators at their leisure are ranging over the citizens band or amateur frequencies looking for acquaintances or anyone else to talk to.

FCC officials say efforts to curb broadcast obscenity are hampered by a lack of clear court definitions of "obscene" and "indecent" — and also by the difficulty of catching violators red handed in the act of airing offensive remarks.

J. Russell Smith, chief

of the legal advisory and enforcement division in the FCC's safety and special radio service bureau, pointed out that the prevailing Supreme Court ruling states that to be obscene, material must "appeal to the prurient interest in sex;" be "patently offensive because it af-

fronts contemporary community standards relating to descriptions or representation of sexual matters;" and be "utterly without redeeming social value."

Smith said convictions are difficult to obtain because such definitions are vague. He said the courts have not defined "indecent," and that the legal definition of "profane" is an "invocation of deity to take action against" someone or to "insult deity or religious things."

"So our main problem is 'what is obscene, indecent and profane?'" Smith said.

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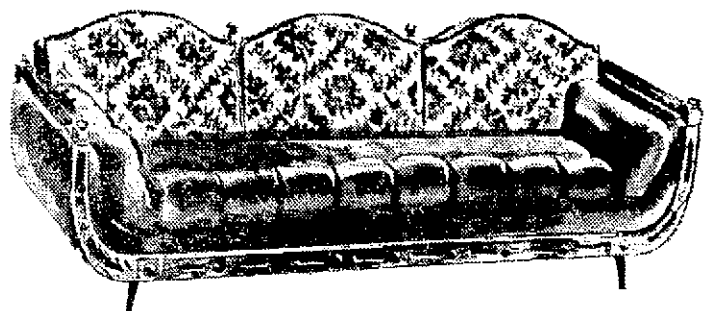
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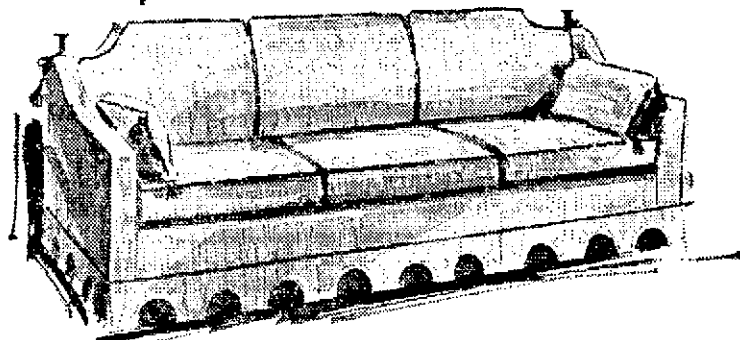
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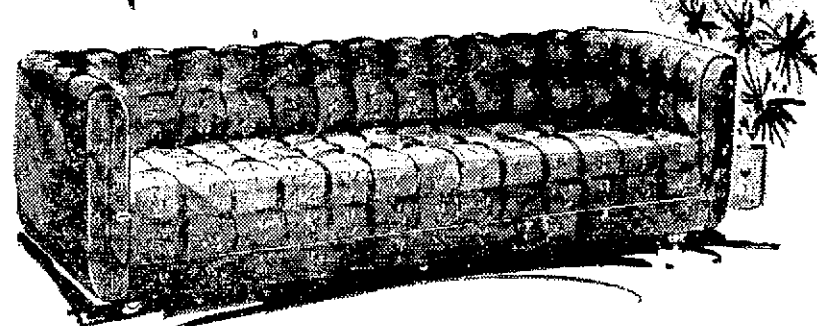
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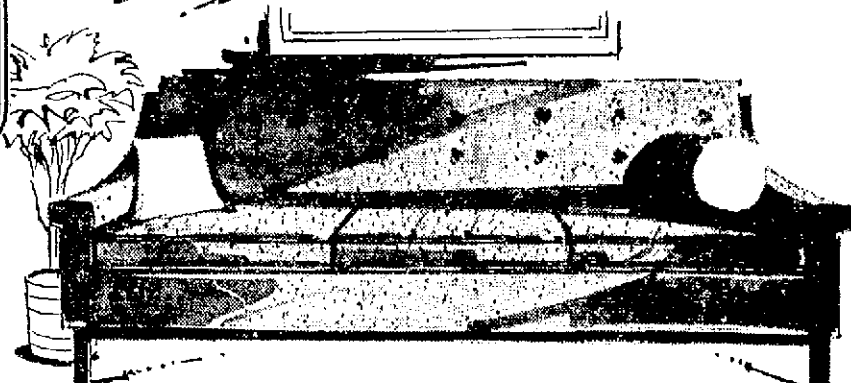


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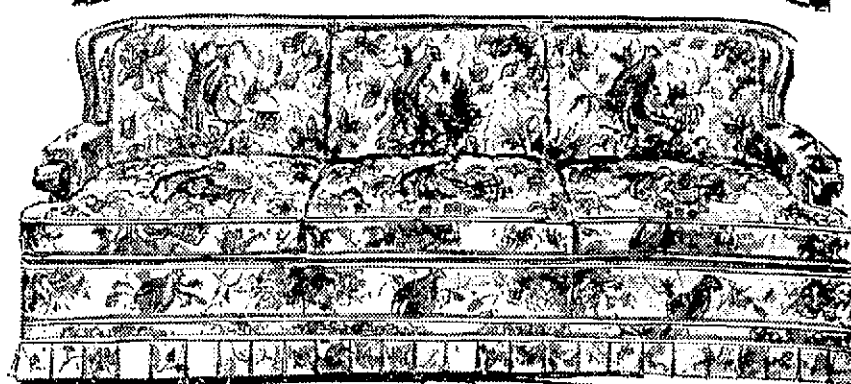
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All That Multiplies Is Not Married

NAVY SALTS WIN OVER COMPUTERS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Big Red and Old Blue, a pair of lonely Texas bank computers, have lost their electronic hearts to a couple of salty old U.S. Navy warships.

And Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bob Baril of Fort Worth boasts an accomplishment few men can claim. He is the victor in a hand-to-hand battle with a computer.

But two of the four lovely young ladies behind it turned out Friday to be married.

It began last May when Baril was transferred from the USS Walker to the destroyer USS Haverfield off the coast of Vietnam.

"You see, I have a checking account with the Fort Worth National Bank in Texas," Baril said. "Before we sailed from Pearl Harbor for Vietnam, I wrote to Fort Worth to have the address changed."

But his computerized bank statements kept arriving aboard the Walker and several attempts to get the matter corrected did no good.

Finally he decided to write to the machine itself.

"Dear computer," wrote Baril. "Having tried several times unsuccessfully to get your human 'masters' to correct my address for all correspondence and dealings with the bank, I now turn to you for assistance."

He signed the letter, "with fondest personal regards I remain very truly yours 329102."

Within two weeks a reply came back from "Texas from the computer, which signed itself 'Big Red.'"

"Dear 329102," the letter began. "Please do not think me presumptuous if I should call you by your self-check digit, viz dead 2. How delighted I was to receive your thoughtful letter..."

That was the end of Baril's battle with the computer but the start of the technological romance.

The affair began when Baril enclosed a picture of the Haverfield (Der 393) in a letter to Big Red.

"Say, 393 really turns me on," shot back Big Red. "I am receiving signals from her superstructure 5x5. Also my partner, Old Blue wonders if she has a friend, maybe 394?"

Baril answered:

"You indicated that your fellow computer, Old Blue, might be interested in a blind date with a friend of the Haverfield. How about our sister ship USS Camp (der 251)? While she may be a little older and perhaps not quite as good looking or well built topside, she has a wonderful personality."

While love bloomed between the Texas computers and the warships based in Pearl Harbor, the human element got into the act. Included in the photo Big Red sent of itself were four lovely young ladies.

The sailors of the Haverfield showed as much interest in the girls as Big Red did in their ship.

The girls are Barbara Scaling, 20; Carolyn Mallicote, 22; Trisha Shaw, 22, and Marsha Conrad, 20, all of Fort Worth and employees of the bank.

Eugene Tuttle, manager of data processing for the Fort Worth National Bank, was responsible for feeding the girls' answers into the computers.

"Big Red and the girls were invited to Pearl Harbor to meet the crew for Christmas," Tuttle said Friday. "But we thought it would be kind of hard to get the computer there and two of the girls are married. One is pregnant."

Trisha said her husband, Edwin T. Shaw Jr., 22, doesn't mind the electronic love affair but isn't sure about the sailors.

"He thinks it is marvelous as long as it doesn't go too far," she said giggling.

"I didn't tell him about the Hawaii trip."

Pair Held in Theft of Ammo

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A veteran Air Force sergeant and a Marin County deputy sheriff have been charged in connection with the theft of 50,000 rounds of ammunition from Hamilton Air Force Base.

They were arrested by the FBI Friday night at the home of one of the men charged, Marin County sheriff's inspector William R. Bradford, 36, San Rafael, a deputy for 11 years.

BRADFORD was charged with receiving stolen property from the U.S. government and conspiracy to steal government property.

T. Sgt. Gerald K. Bradl of Novato, in the Air Force 24 years, was arrested while leaving Bradford's home and charged with theft of government property and conspiracy to steal government property.

Bradl is assigned to an M16 rifle training range at Hamilton. He was turned over to military authorities.

The men are accused of engineering the theft of .223 caliber ammunition, used in M16 training.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1969

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Plane Theft Ends in Student's Death

PAHOKEE, Fla. (AP) — Two 17-year-old student pilots stole a pair of airplanes for midnight flying practice and one was killed when he stalled on landing and crashed into Lake Okeechobee Saturday.

Scott Greineisen of Miramar, Fla., went into the giant lake with his plane about 1:10 a.m. and did not come up, according to two fishermen who watched the single-engine Cessna 150 crash.

WRECKAGE of the plane was found by a searching airplane nine hours later and Greineisen's body recovered from the smashed cockpit.

James Young, a senior at McArthur High School in his home town of Hollywood, Fla., landed safely ahead of Greineisen and reported the crash to authorities. Young was jailed in Pahokee, charged with larceny of an aircraft.

Young worked as a line boy, gasing and parking planes, at North Perry Aviation Co. in Hollywood where the planes were stolen Friday night.

Police said Young told them he and Greineisen "borrowed" the planes, each worth \$7,500, to fly across the state and back. The two landed safely at Pahokee about 8:30 p.m. Friday and at Arcadia further west before turning back toward Hollywood.

Pahokee Patrolman Thomas Perry said Greineisen apparently banked his plane too steeply, stalled and fell off sideways into the lake.

"When you go on a bank in a stalled plane, that's it," Perry said.

JACK RITTER, owner of the company from which the planes were stolen, said Young began flying lessons Oct. 31. "He was a very good boy," Ritter said. Young had logged 40-45 hours flying time.

Greineisen started his flying lessons Nov. 17 and had about 30 hours experience.

Eight years ago three youngsters tried to steal a private plane from North Perry Airport, crashed on a taxi strip and burned to death.

Martial Law Decks All Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish police and troops rounded up hundreds of government opponents Saturday under Generalissimo Francisco Franco's "state of exception" decree imposing modified martial law.

Full censorship of the nation's press was in effect for the first time in 34 months. The government warned foreign correspondents their stories would be scrutinized, but not censored.

Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne said a conspiracy, apparently Communist, had forced Franco to declare a "state of exception" Friday amid widespread student unrest.

THE nationwide decree, the first of its kind in 22 years, curtailed civil rights and gave police and troops expanded powers of search and seizure for three months.

Most Spaniards anticipated another major government move soon, perhaps the naming of Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon as official heir to the vacant Spanish throne and his designation as Spain's figurehead ruler once Franco is gone.

Hearing on Discharge Faced by Marxist GI

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A 21-year-old soldier who has been fighting a private war with the Army because he is an avowed Marxist goes before a special military board Monday as the Army seeks to discharge him.

Pvt. Ed Glover of Minneapolis, Minn., says the Army is undesirable to him, but he wants an honorable discharge.

THE ARMY has recommended that he be discharged "for reasons other than honorable."

"I think the Army is picking on me," Glover said in an interview. "It is the growing antiwar movement among GIs at Ft. Benning that has precipitated these discharge proceedings against me at this time."

Glover's troubles began last year after he started holding barracks sessions with Negroes and Puerto Ricans and arguing against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, an officer said.

"Glover began to stand out like a sore thumb," said Capt. John E. Davis, his commanding officer.

THE YOUNG soldier was drafted last March. He was a member of the Young Socialist Alliance in Minneapolis at the time.

David Jones, an organizer for the Young Socialist Alliance in Atlanta, said the group "is Marxist, but we do not advocate violence or the overthrow of the government."

He said the organization has units in many of the nation's colleges and universities.

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PROMOTER BACK IN L.B.
SLATTERY HAS 'NEW BIRD'



DESMOND SLATTERY: GRAND LEG-PULLER
Kitten Roxane Noses Booby-trapped Bird

By DON KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

The face was the same — only the pitch was different.

Mustachioed Hollywood promoter Desmond Slattery showed up again in Long Beach this week, complete with a new sidekick and, of course, a new campaign as well.

"Simply speaking," Slattery proclaimed, "it's a bonny-trapped bird."

"Exactly," said the sidekick.

"Bang," said the bird.

And thereby, Slattery explained, hangs the very essence of his newest pursuit, which — if all goes well — will put terror in the hearts of the nation's cats, relief in the minds of the nation's birds, and a million dollars in Slattery's pocket.

SLATTERY, some will readily recall, is no stranger to these parts. He first appeared in 1957 with the ambitious goal of making the cricket America's best-loved household pet. "Not only are crickets fine companions," Slattery told I.P.T. reporter Paul Wallace, "but they are useful in determining room temperature."

"You just count the number of beats per minute to their chirping, then divide by 4 and add 40."

"Exactly," said Count Alberto Carlo, Slattery's then-sidekick.

"Chirp," intoned the cricket at precisely 76 degrees.

When he appeared in the newspaper's editorial offices a year later, Slattery grandly gestured to his new sidekick—a jungle pilot

from South San Gabriel — and a cardboard box containing tropical vegetation. "Very rare flowers — bromeliads. They grow in the jungle without touching the ground. They thrive on nothing more than moisture and chemicals they absorb from the air."

"We just got back from Costa Rica. Actually, we didn't go down there to get plants. I was after pygmy marmosets. But a plague of some kind wiped out all the monkeys, and there I was in the jungle with nothing to do."

"EXACTLY," said the jungle pilot from South San Gabriel.

And so it went, this fine game of sophisticated leg-pulling.

Slattery had been inexplicably absent for several years. When he strode into the editorial offices Tuesday with a new sidekick and a bamboo cage, recognition crossed nearly every face.

"An exploding bird," Slattery announced, waving the gadget in the face of City Editor Lee Craig. "It contains a harmless explosive charge that is set off when a cat, think-

ing it is a real bird of prey, jumps on it and triggers the mechanism. That discourages the cat from ever attacking a bird again."

"MAKE NO mistake," he hastened. "I like cats. In fact, I'm booming the cat market with this device. How many families have been forever discour-

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THIRD AT ALAMITOS. LONG BEACH

aged from further feline ownership because their pet has pounced upon a group of nesting robins? It is a traumatic experience, to say the least."

"Exactly," agreed Jim Kirby, Slattery's current sidekick with a shoulder-slung camera as credentials.

"Bang," said the bird again, belching a little puff of smoke from a cap-pistol igniter in its inards.

"My device may not only save the lives of 60 million songbirds," continued Slattery, seemingly uninterrupted. "It might even have an influence on the divorce rate among humans."

"A NEIGHBORHOOD couple had a backyard row one evening when the

husband came home and found the mother of a newly hatched brood of baby birds dead on the lawn. He had given explicit instructions to his wife to keep her cat away from the birds.

"She didn't, and, seeing the scattered pieces of the dead mother bird, the man went berserk. I read about their divorce later in the newspapers."

If Slattery can muster public opinion in favor of his device during a three-month, 25,000-mile tour, he says he'll market it and use the proceeds to build a Jungle Academy of

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Natural Sciences in British Honduras.

AND WHAT, inquired a reporter, ever happened to Slattery's visions of a cricket in every household?

"Disaster. In the Bel-Air

fire of several years ago, all my pets were at my home there. I was up to my ears in roasted crickets."

"Exactly," said the camera-slung sidekick.

Fearing no similar fate, "Bang," said the bird.

Honor Patriarch.
ATHENS (UPI) — Patriarch Athenagoras will be honored today with special services in Greek Orthodox Churches throughout the world, officials said Saturday.

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12'x8'7" Shag	99.00	59.50
12'x12' HiLo Nylon	149.00	80.66
12'x24'2" HiLo Nylon	298.00	159.50
12'x16' HiLo Nylon	189.00	105.66
12'x8'10" Nylon Shag	98.00	58.30
12'x18'10" HiLo Nylon	189.00	98.75
12'x12'2" Nylon Shag	159.00	85.50

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RUNWAY SWITCH, AIRLINE CLAMPDOWN

2 L.B. Airport Plans

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Two key features of the Long Beach Airport master development plan now under consideration by the City Council are in direct response to property owner objections to proposed increases in airline service.

The extension of the little-used east-west runway on the south side of the airport, as recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell, would divert a major share of jet traffic from the main diagonal runway, the source of nearly all the complaints.

The other feature which should assure the residential groups that City Hall has been listening is Mansell's proposal to clamp a tight lid on the number of airlines serving Long Beach as well as the frequency of their flights.

REALIGNMENT OF THE major traffic pattern to the east-west runway originally was suggested by the protest groups early in their campaign last year. This solution to the noise problem would divert virtually all jet departures away from residential areas and over the San Diego Freeway and industrial zones west of the airport.

Under the development plan submitted by Quinton Engineers, Ltd., city consultants, the

east-west runway could be extended from the present 5,300-foot length to a total of 7,468 feet within existing airport boundaries.

This would provide Long Beach with a secondary runway longer than the Kansas City, Mo. main runway which has been accommodating four-engine transcontinental jet traffic since 1960.

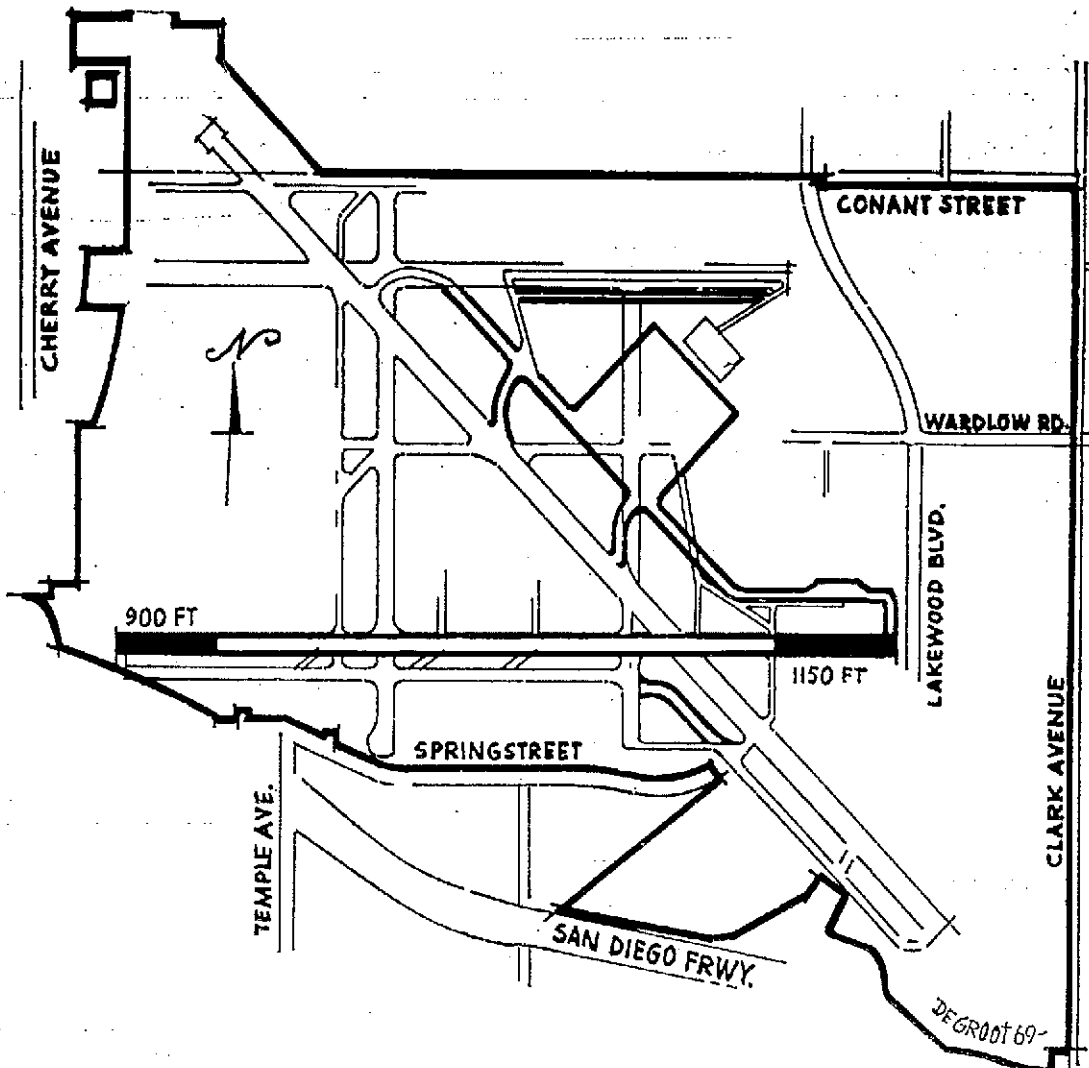
Mansell's plan for a modest and orderly development of commercial air service includes restriction of facilities to control the number of airlines operating from Long Beach and contract agreements with the carriers to prevent excessive scheduling of flights.

HIS PROGRAM, A MUCH scaled-down version of only one part of the Quinton Report, calls for a maximum addition of 25 commercial flights daily to the 14 serving Long Beach now and in the near future. These would be allocated to airlines granted Long Beach routes by state and federal agencies on a "selective" basis.

A new terminal building to be constructed adjacent to the present structure would provide only six boarding gates under Mansell's plan, instead of the ten recommended in the Quinton Report's first phase.

Mansell also recommended the council give no consideration to the second and third phases of the Quinton plan, which urged eventual construction of two more terminals.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)



EXTENSION OF EAST-WEST RUNWAY COULD ALTER L.B. AIRPORT PROCEDURES
Shaded Areas Indicate Extensions, Outlined Areas Indicate Taxiways

—Staff Map by IRWIN DE GROOT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

ON RESERVATION, IN CITIES

U.S. Indians Need Aid

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

American Indians who remain on reservations and young redmen who come to the big city both need more help, speakers at a session of the Long Beach Dialogue Committee

said Saturday. But Indians are getting little aid from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and are so split into factions they've been unable to do much for themselves, the speakers agreed.

Henry F. Roberts Jr., a Long Beach accountant

who's president of the American Indian Claims Association, called for an Indian Arts and Culture Center to further Indian culture and help new arrivals from the reservation.

"When the government brings Indian youths off the reservation to the cities they don't seem to care if they keep their new jobs or continue their schooling," Roberts said.

"An Indian center would give new arrivals a place to be with their own people and get information on how to start off in white life."

That way, Roberts said, fewer Indians would "go back to the blanket" — return disappointed to the reservation — or wind up on public relief rolls.

Roberts said millions of dollars have been put in trust for Indians by the Bureau of Indian Affairs — money Indians have been promised in 150 years of treaties and agreements — and thousands of acres of land are also supposed to be available for Indians to claim.

But, said Roberts, Indians who try to use the trust money or the land run into a wall of red tape.

"THE MONEY should be used to help relocate, train and educate Indians who want to come off the reservation," Roberts said. "It should also be used to improve conditions on the reservation for Indians who want to stay."

He said most tribes had



MOLLY BURRELL

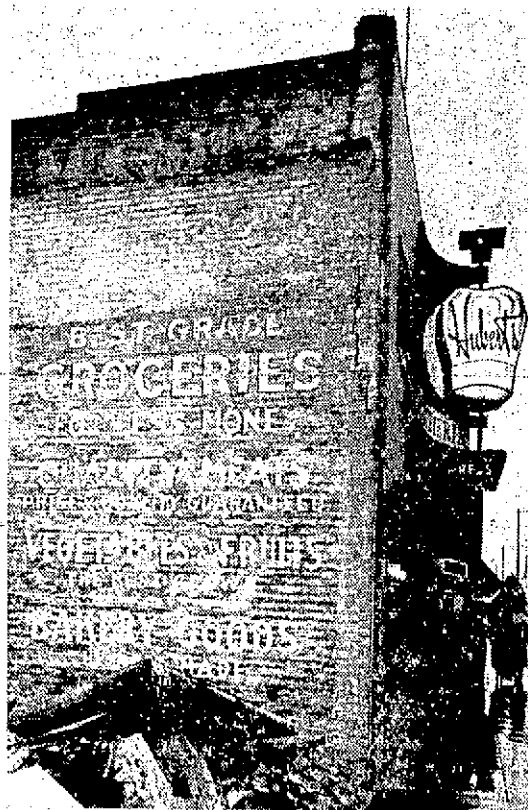
I, P-T Staff Wins Top Awards

Staff writer Molly Burrell of The Independent Press-Telegram captured two top honors Saturday night as the Orange County Press Club made awards for journalistic achievements during 1968.

She was honored for the best feature story when she wrote about an attractive modern-day "witch" from Huntington Beach. For that, she won a Press Club award of \$25 and a plaque supplied to the club by Walt Disney Studios.

Her story of Teen Challenge — of how a Garden Grove volunteer organization is helping addicts kick LSD and other drug habits — was judged best article dealing with medicine or related topics. The

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4) (Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)



ANYONE REMEMBER THIS STORE?

—Staff Photo

Educators Will Tackle Carson School Woes

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Can the Los Angeles school system provide classrooms in the Carson area as fast as developers are building new houses?

That's one question Board of Education members will consider Monday at 10 a.m. when they discuss the specific school projects included in a \$289 million bond issue authorized for an April 1 election.

Of that \$289 million, \$35,135,730 is proposed for the Harbor area — including two new elementary schools in Carson.

A look at statistics shows the need for additional schools.

WITH 644 building permits for single-family residences issued last year in the ten months since it became a city, Carson ranked as the third most active of the 77 cities in Los Angeles County in development of new housing tracts.

The school district estimates that for every two new houses sold in the city the schools can expect one new elementary level student — a possible increase of 322 new students each year.

Since a 1966 bond issue, the school district has opened two new schools — Analise with 2 classrooms and Broadacres with 25 — and has provided 28 additional classrooms at existing schools.

Even with these expanded facilities, there were more than 50 classes on double sessions within the city when school opened last fall.

One of the new elementary schools proposed in the 1969 bond issue would be built south of Del Amo and east of Avalon Boulevards.

MORE THAN 12 acres of apartment development is now beginning in that area. Grading work is under way and building permits are expected to be issued.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRY REMINDER

Deadline for registering motor vehicles for 1969 without penalty is Feb. 1.

The department of Motor Vehicles said its offices will remain open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday for motorists who want new license plate stickers.

SEMANTICS KEY FACTOR

Nollac Job Loss Probe Continues

Semantics remained a key factor Saturday in the second day of testimony before the Torrance Civil Service Commission on the 17 charges for which City Engineer Walter Nollac was suspended from his \$25,000-a-year job more than a month ago.

Walter Anderson, special counsel for the city, and defense attorney Walter Young repeatedly wrangled over definition of such terms as "incorporation" of drainage facilities into the city's "master plan" for drainage.

YOUNG OPENED the day by recalling to the witness stand Assistant City Engineer Glenn Weaver to clear up his testimony Friday that Nollac authorized builder Kenneth Baflum to proceed with excavation work without a grading permit.

Reading from a directive signed by Nollac on March 15, 1968, Weaver modified slightly his earlier flat statement by saying that the directive au-

thorized grading work to begin but said nothing about its starting before a permit was issued.

Paul Livak, a public works inspector for the city, testified that approximately 2,000 cubic yards of earth was imported to the site and excavation work began three days later, two days before formal issuance of the grading permit.

YOUNG READ from the appropriate city ordinance a section which indicated the requirements for issuance of grading permits were administrative procedures. He then cited three cases to show that breach of administrative procedure does not constitute grounds for dismissal.

Because of the absence of an expert witness, further testimony on the first charge was suspended until 7:30 p.m. Monday. Anderson did begin laying the groundwork, however, for his case on two other counts.

74 Booked at Party; 75 Flee

Sheriff's deputies Saturday finished booking 74 persons—15 of them juveniles—after breaking up a sex and drinking party in a Norwalk home.

About 75 others fled when police arrived, deputies said.

Investigators said they'd received several calls on "a large, continuing party" at 11613 Chesterton St. and found scores of people congregated around the house.

Parties had raged at the house on previous Friday nights during the last month, deputies said.

Arresting officers said they found 11 marijuana cigarettes inside the home.

They booked the revelers on charges ranging from suspicion of possession of narcotics, disturbing the peace and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Those under 18 were booked on suspicion of violating the state juvenile laws.

SCHOOL ELECTION APR. 4

Mrs. Wallace Enters Race

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, named to the Long Beach Board of Education in May 1967 and its president since spring, will seek election to the board on April 4.

The all-but-native Long Beach resident, who filed last week, is completing the term of longtime member Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson. That veteran board member died shortly after reelection in 1967.

Says Mrs. Wallace:

"In these days of real crisis for education, it is essential that individuals serving on school boards be committed to facing the demands of a rapidly changing society and to meeting its educational needs with imagination, wisdom and practicality."

"I FEEL that my concern and experience enable me to give this service, not only to maintain, but to improve the excellent quality of our schools."

"As my four children



Mrs. ELIZABETH WALLACE

progressed through our schools," Mrs. Wallace recalled, "I have watched the steady development of a multi-faceted program."

"All this," she said, "has been done within a sound financial framework and with prudent concern for the most efficient use

of each tax dollar."

The board president, married to Long Beach attorney Donald C. Wallace Jr., was brought here when six-months-old, attended Lowell and Los Cerritos Elementaries, Washington Junior and Poly High School. She later graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

EACH OF the Wallaces' children, Alex, 18, Donald, 16, Anne, 15, and Nancy, 13, are products of local schools.

In addition to board duties, Mrs. Wallace has served on elementary and general curriculum committees. A member of several PTA organizations, she is a past president of the Junior League and is a member of Day Nursery board, Children's Dental Foundation, Community Hospital trustees, Children's Theater board, Greater L.B. Girl Scout Council and the Chamber of Commerce's women's division.

JORDAN HIGH

student, Kathi Smith, has painful knowledge of the hazards of wet weather driving. She had a bad week in the accident dept.

When she was driving home from school on the freeway, her car slid off the paving as she avoided involvement with a truck. The car was demolished when it hit a pile.

Bruised but still brave, Kathi was driving another car on the freeway the next day. Her car was side-swiped.

OCCASIONALLY a demolition job in the venerable downtown area bares an old wall with markings that stir curiosity about local history.

It happened the other day when wreckers took down a structure adjoining the building at 643½ Pine Ave. now occupied by Hubert's Cafeteria. On the old bricks (see adjoining cut) in faded paint a sign advertises the wares of a forgotten grocery and meat business.

This is across from our offices and no old-timer here remembered any such business in that building. Further checking brought a vague report that a lay-out known as Brownie's or Brownie's grocery and market was there decades ago.

Can anybody else shed light?

A PARAGRAPH in last Sunday's paper has stirred the ire of Lt. Albert H. Moller (ret.) who lives in Lakewood.

The article quoted a travel association's advice to a woman traveler, and here are the lines that burn the lieutenant: "For foot-

wear, bring sandals and the square-toed, thick-heeled shoes popular now. Leave your sneakers, loafers and oxfords at home **UNLESS YOU WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW YOU ARE AN AMERICAN TOURIST.**"

What a horrible fate, says the Lt., to be recognized as an American! A Canadian tourist, perhaps — but an American—never!

He suggests that whoever prepared the article for the travel assn. make another trip to Europe and stay there, never letting anybody know where he or she came from.

Bro. Moller's sarcasm, I think, makes a good point.

VARIOUS newspapers, including the Wall St. Journal, on the front page, have carried a story about Fish and Game wardens raiding the L.B. Elks Lodge and seizing a piranha in an aquarium there.

A piranha, in case you don't know, is a fish about which there is controversy and litigation. Some say the fish is fierce and even eats people. The state game officials are fearful the fish might get started in Cal. waters — hence the raids and seizures, including the removal of a fish called Shim from the Elks water tank. Frank Adams, a local pet shop man, is suing the state to make it lay off its anti-piranha campaign.

The Elks, one suspects, must be a little embarrassed about all this. A raid of the club to seize a fish seems hardly in keeping with the robust reputation of Elks, here and elsewhere.

If it were a raid to stop a girlie show or to seize some slot machines, it wouldn't be so bad. But a push-in by the fuzz to pick up a fish!

One of the red-faced elders of BPOE 888 said he hopes the Grand Lodge doesn't hear about this panly-waist affair. It might decide to lift the charter.

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604 Pine Avenue, 90801 Telephone 435-1161

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

A controlled development of the airport

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell has proposed a Long Beach Airport development plan, within present field boundaries, which would limit commercial airline activity.

We believe it strikes an effective balance between the air travel needs of the total community and the interests of home-owners in the airport flight pattern.

IF THE City Council adopts Mansell's recommendation, the result will be controlled growth of commercial flights to a level considerably short of what could be achieved. The Quinton report, an engineering and economic analysis of the airport's long range potential, estimated a maximum of about 250 commercial flights per day could be reached by 1987.

But the city manager's recommendation would scale that down to the range of 32 to 40 flights, an increase of 18 to 25 flights daily over the present level of service.

The Quinton report was thus recognized for what it is — a technical analysis of the optimum use that could be financed out of user revenues. The city manager's recommendation went beyond that to include an important dimension which is the effect of progress on the total city environment.

While the technical factors showed that huckelty-buck expansion was possible, "they must be considered within the context of the community's ability to live with increased airline operations because of the airport's proximity to residential areas of the city," the Mansell report said. "...it has never been the intent of the City Council to achieve improved airline service for the population as a whole at the expense of imposing an unbearable

hardship on a segment of the population."

ON THAT premise, the city manager recommended limiting total commercial flights, redesign and reduction in number of runways; changes in take-off patterns to divert flights over less populated industrial areas and restrictive clauses in contracts with airlines.

Further, Mansell emphasized the priority of McDonnell Douglas Corporation's use of the airport.

His recommendations seem to us a fair and reasonable attempt to reconcile conflicting interests.

The many thousands who have signed protest petitions against jet aircraft noise are not selfish troublemakers. The noise is real; at best it is an annoyance; in some cases it may be detrimental of health.

On the other hand, the city should make its airport available to provide convenient connections, particularly within a 400 to 500-mile radius of Long Beach. With no possibility of rail service here, there simply is no substitute for air service for a community that is developing major tourist and convention facilities.

Despite the broad community support for new route certifications in recent years (in which this newspaper concurred), even the strongest boosters could not have envisioned the potential unearthed in the Quinton study.

COUNCIL ACCEPTANCE of the manager's proposal, therefore, would not be a reversal in policy. It would mean a new direction only to the extent of placing limits, for the first time, on airport activity. Wisely, we think, the city manager's recommendation emphasizes the importance of sustaining McDonnell Douglas' employment base and the liveability of the community over progress for progress' sake.

The Quinton report, Mansell's recommendation, and the people's reaction to them will be thoroughly aired when the council considers the reports. Out of this discussion, we hope, will come a course that meets Long Beach's needs with as little noise as can be expected in the jet age.

When will we really hit hunger?

THIS CONGRESS, like its predecessor, is hearing amazing testimony on hunger in the United States.

A few weeks ago Anthropologist Margaret Mead was believed by many to be exaggerating when she asserted that almost 10 million Americans get inadequate nourishment and "many of these are on the verge of starvation."

NOW CONFIRMATION has come from Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, director of a survey ordered by Congress in late 1967. He told the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that the poor in the U.S. are crippled by hunger and malnutrition "as seriously and in some cases more seriously" than people of underdeveloped nations.

According to Dr. Schaefer, tests of 12,000 persons, mainly in Texas and Louisiana, showed these shocking results:

One-fifth of all those tested, including one-third of children under 6, are anemic; most of the children are below average in height and growth rate; 3.5 per cent have retarded bone development; 13 per cent of all ages, and one-third of those under 6, suffer vitamin A deficiency; 18

per cent of those under 10 have severe dental problems; 5 per cent of all ages showed evidence of goiter, caused by low iodine intake.

DR. SCHAEFER preferred the terms "malnutrition," "undernutrition" and "hidden hunger." But he noted that very young children victimized by this condition usually suffer permanent mental retardation, and the anemic child "isn't a good candidate for education."

The hearings and investigations of the continuing Senate Committee are slowly producing a major scandal — all too slowly, if the facts adduced so far are indicative of what this rich land is doing to its poor.

A few days ago before his retirement, former Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman estimated it would cost an additional \$1 billion a year to close the nutritional gap and end hunger in this country. It will cost also a painful repudiation of our complacency in the midst of prosperity.

NO NATION CAN properly call itself civilized if, possessed of plentiful food, it permits millions of its people to go underfed and undernourished.

The Senate committee deserves thanks for initiating this distressing and perhaps unpopular study. It should persist until the responsible officials at every level of government can no longer evade their duty.

Hail to the Chief



Bureaucracy—Nixon problem

WITH ENEMIES like the bureaucracies, said liberal John Kenneth Galbraith, "the new President does not need us."

Thus, in a line, was delivered Galbraith's advice to liberals on how to behave during the honeymoon. Despite their personal dislike for Nixon, neither liberals, "nor the country can afford to have him destroyed," he added.

"We must grant him, I think, a measure of tolerance while he works his way out of the bureaucratic commitment to a victory that can't be won and wouldn't serve anyone if it were won."

But that amnesty, the Harvard economist added, "need not apply to domestic policy."

IN THIS AREA, Galbraith is not happy with liberal attempts to "protect" President Nixon from his own team. "Let him have them. If conservation for the sake of conservation is a bad thing and control of air and water pollution is economically unsound, it is time we found out. Walter Hickel (Secretary of Interior) is obviously the man to teach us."

"If, as I believe, the military and industrial bureaucracy is the issue beyond issues in the years ahead, then it is good to have someone like David Packard helping run the Defense Department. He personifies the problem."

"I applaud the appointment of

David Kennedy (Secretary of the Treasury). For some years the Treasury has been running things with a sensitive regard for the feelings of the well-to-do generally, including the bankers at home and abroad. It helps establish the point to have a banker, a big one, in



BOB HOUSER

charge. The last one — Andrew Mellon — left the country with such a healthy set of suspicions that there wasn't another for 40 years.

"IF AMERICANS yearn to have their wires tapped and their rooms bugged, then the new Attorney General (John Mitchell) is their man."

This heaping of snide was predictable and apt for the setting — the National Roosevelt Day Awards Dinner in Los Angeles, sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action. Galbraith is ADA national president.

But relatively, those remarks were almost asides as compared with the earnestness of his attack against the military-industrial complex, a theme, incidentally, which General Eisenhower underscored in his presidential farewell.

This gratuitous guideline for liberals from chief liberal Galbraith indicates an area of rare consensus among liberals and some conservatives, Republicans and Democrats. Their reasons may be different — conservatives remarking the horrendous wastes of the bureaucracies, liberals lamenting their usurpations of political power.

Galbraith's laser burns, specifically, "that unique association of power in the Pentagon, parts of the State Department and intelligence community and associated industries."

"THE BUREAUCRACIES in 1964 were committed to our misadventure in Vietnam. They were able to commit the President but they could not commit the people of the United States. And in committing the President against the people they destroyed him."

Galbraith also saluted the "new demand for candor and plain talk" in America. And he supplied some. He admitted he would be "automatically" for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he should become a presidential candidate.

And, in a recounting of his association with the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, he confessed: "I was chairman of McCarthy's economic council. During that chairmanship I was never asked a question, never met with the council nor know who they were."

Reinecke 'ripples' spreading

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—California Republican congressmen are in a great blue-green funk over the political consequences of the appointment of Rep. Ed Reinecke as lieutenant governor.

None of the 16 GOP solons are unhappy over the appointment in itself, since Reinecke was well-regarded by them.

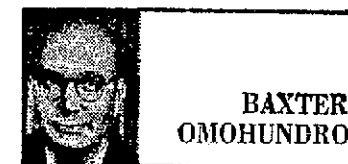
But some unforeseen consequences of the appointment are seen here as the result of some very bad handling of the matter by the boys back home.

IT WAS generally understood that the Reinecke appointment came after Gov. Ronald Reagan had assured that the congressional vacancy would not be sought by the district's two Republican assemblymen, Patrick McGee and Newton R. Russell.

This was at least assumed since Reagan had refrained from reaching into the Legislature to appoint a successor to Robert Finch because

of the slender Republican control there.

Thus the shock was great when both McGee and Russell announced that they will go after Reinecke's job — a determination that McGee reiterated during conversations he had with congressmen last week.



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

Although the congressmen believe that Reinecke's district, in the central San Fernando Valley can be saved for the party, there is considerable concern that a win by McGee or Russell could give either of their Assembly seats to a Democrat. Further, this could unglue several understandings involving the Legislature elsewhere.

The most talked-about is the possibility (slight now: see Bob Schmidt's column this page) that

Assemblyman John Veneman of Modesto might take a Washington job as an assistant to Finch in the Health, Education & Welfare Department.

Before the Reinecke appointment and the McGee-Russell declarations, Finch said categorically that Veneman would not be appointed to a federal post.

"We can't take him out of there (the Assembly)," was the way Finch phrased it.

Now the GOP congressmen worry that this bet could be off, making Veneman's seat fair game in the near future for the Democrats anxious to wipe out the slim GOP margin.

Congressional anxiety centers around the likelihood that loss of the McGee-Russell or Veneman seats could set the stage for a return of firm Democratic control of the Legislature in the 1970 elections.

For this possibility strikes close to home among the California congressmen.

THE LEGISLATURE elected in 1970 will be redrawing congressional district boundaries based on that year's census.

The changes probably will be much more substantial than the special, court-ordered redistricting of 1967 since the state expects to pick up six new House seats as the result of its population growth during the '60s.

And a Democratic redrawing would cause considerable Republican nail-biting in Washington.

Legislative wars equal Reagan win

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Participants in the legislative skirmishing which has been going on in the first three weeks of the 1969 session may have been identified in the program as "old guard" and "young turks" in the Senate and "Republicans" and



BOB SCHMIDT

"Democrats" in the Assembly, but the real winner, now that the initial battle is over, is a non-combatant.

The real winner is Gov. Reagan.

Numerically, Republicans have only a slight edge in the two houses — 41-39 in the Assembly and 20-19 in the Senate. But the narrowness of the GOP margin will be a factor only when a bill gets to the floor for a vote.

IT IS Gov. Reagan who now will have most to say about which bills get to the floor in the first place.

The lineup of committee chairmen in the Senate and Assembly, announced last week, just about guarantees a friendly reception to Gov. Reagan's "Creative Society" legislation.

Committees decide whether a bill gets to the floor for vote by the full house. If a committee kills a bill, it never gets to the floor. If it recommends passage of a bill, its recommendation is usually followed by the full House.

It is rare when a committee's action, either way, is overruled.

Committees in both houses were stacked against the governor in his first two years in office. This year, it is different.

In the Senate, Republicans will head 12 committees, Democrats eight. In the Assembly, the GOP will have one of its own in charge of 15 committees, the Democrats, six.

But the Senate statistic fails to give an accurate picture. Every important committee save one is controlled by conservatives. And that one, education, has seven Republicans and six Democrats, including Chairman Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento.

PART AFFILIATIONS are deceptive in the upper house, because many of the old guard Democrats are highly conservative, and considerably closer to the governor in philosophy than to their liberal Democratic colleagues.

President Pro-Tem Hugh M. Burns is an example. A Democrat who has represented the Fresno area in the Legislature since 1936, Burns publicly supported Richard M. Nixon last year, and aided Republican U.S. Senate candidate Max Rafferty by making a public rejection of Democrat Alan Cranston.

With the sole exception of Long Beach's Joseph M. Kennick, the membership of the all-powerful Senate rules Committee can be described as conservative.

The vital Senate Finance Committee and the so-called "graveyard committee," Governmental Efficiency, are, similarly, comprised almost exclusively of conservatives.

It is to the GE committee that bills are sent for legislature burial by the old guard leadership of the Senate.

In the Assembly, Republicans of a more moderate persuasion hold forth, but they, too, will no doubt be induced to give the governor as much assistance as their consciences will permit.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, released his committee chairmanship appointments Thursday, and in so doing ended just about the final bit of speculation attendant to former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch's move to Washington.

IT HAD BEEN rumored that two of Finch's closest friends, Modesto's John Veneman and San Rafael's Bill Bagley, would leave the Assembly to take posts in the Nixon administration.

But both apparently have decided to stay, no doubt after strong party pressure was applied, and so the Republicans will retain their present majority in the lower House.

Veneman retains his chairmanship of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, where a showdown will take place between the pro-withholding forces, led by Veneman himself, and the anti-withholding forces, led by Reagan.

Veneman's committee is about the only committee where the Creative Society program might encounter rough going.

Aside from that, the governor should find relatively calm waters.

At least on paper.

Today's Book

THE LETTERS OF KING CHARLES II. Edited by Sir Arthur Bryant. Funk and Wagnalls, \$6.95.

Charles II reigned over England from 1660 to 1685. Defeated by Cromwell, he fled to Europe and lived in poverty. In 1660 he was restored to the throne.

Wars with the Dutch, the great

London plague and the great fire marked his reign. Nell Gwynn was one of his mistresses; his pleasure loving and immoral character set the tone for the Restoration period. England emerged as a sea power under him. His letters, as boy and man, show him in all the strange turns of fortune. —H.



L. A. C. SAYS

The family cycle

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE CYCLE FROM birth to parenthood is now about 22 years. It is a story of ever changing conditions in our industrial expansion. In the coming ten years there may be less demand for products for children and teen-agers with the greatest demands by the young adults 20 to 34 years of age. This is because it is in these ages greatest population increase is expected. It is in this group we will find the great demand for new homes, automobiles, appliances and, of course, jobs.

Back during the depression years our birth rates were about 17 per year for each 1,000 population. During the years following World War II this rate went up to about 25 per 1,000 in the late 1950s. But it started falling off, with the present rate now about 19 per 1,000. Many reasons are given for this decrease. The Pill is given as one. Better family planning by young people is given as the main reason. But during the 1970s these post war babies will be in the young adult group with all their demands for what we refer to as our better way of life.

SOME U.S. NEWS CHARTS show we now have 78 million teenage and younger people. The estimates are there will be no change in this number by 1980. By comparison the young adults 20-34 years make up only 39.7 million people. By 1980 it is estimated this number will increase to 58 million, an increase of 46 per cent. This is the age bracket that young people take their first jobs, set up households, start a family and spend on goods in a big way.

At present we have 35.7 million in the younger middle age group. It is estimated we will have the same number at end of the 1970s. This is the age group 35 to 49 years of age. Those 50 to 64 will increase to 32.4 million from its present 28.7 million, an increase of 13 per cent. The older people over 65 years of age will have one of the largest increases in proportion to total population. At present they number 19 million which is expected to increase to 22 million by 1980, an increase of 22 per cent.

If these estimates prove to be true it will mean quite a change in industrial planning for the next ten years. There will be less need for expansion in our elementary and high schools. But it will call for more than doubling college facilities. At present there are about 6 million college students. The estimate for 1980 is 13 million. Older people generally are ready to move into apartments because the larger family needs no longer prevail. They also call for greater medical treatment

and more hospitalization. It also means greater pressures will be exerted for larger Social Security payments.

WARS and revolutions have thrown past estimates out of focus. But the Census Bureau estimates are all industrial planning can go on. It is for this reason planning is to take care of what will be our largest adult population group in the next ten years. That is the 20-34 group. This group has no memory of what the depression meant. They demand the best luxuries and seem to not worry about how they will pay for them. They buy houses, cars, clothing, travel costs and about everything else on monthly payments.

It should be of interest to each young family to check to see in which group they will be during these years. It is a reason why younger people should evaluate what kind of job or profession they will prepare for. Investors might well analyze the company in which they own stocks to indicate if it is an industry that will take part in the changing population age division expected ahead.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE TEEN-AGE YOUNGSTER down the block would like to take music lessons but is too busy making money with his combo.

ITALY is faced with the task of preserving the aging charms of the Leaning Tower of Pisa without permitting it to collapse entirely. And the lady in the second house from the corner says that's her problem, too.

AN INVENTIVE FRIEND merely turns the calendar to August. He says it makes the cold weather feel great.

SHOTGUN SCIULTZ says his only venture into archeology was when he bought a cigar in a tea room.

WE SUPPOSE the White House is like any other residence. Once you have signed the papers, the headaches belong to you.

GRANDMA ARRIVED on time for her visit, but is taking her meals in her room until her wig arrives from wherever the airline sent it.

THE MEDIAN age in America is now 27. Eventually we'll close the generation gap when adolescence and middle age coincide.

eries. As the thefts continued, however, the oil companies refused to accept any responsibility, even indirectly, for the losses.

THE STOLEN fuel was off-loaded at secret jungle hideouts and the thefts were covered up with forged receipts. Investigators are convinced the pilferage was organized by a Thai ring with connections inside the Thai government. Thai officials cooperated fully, however, in investigating the thefts. In a few instances, American GIs were bribed in return for their collaboration.

That big, big raise-

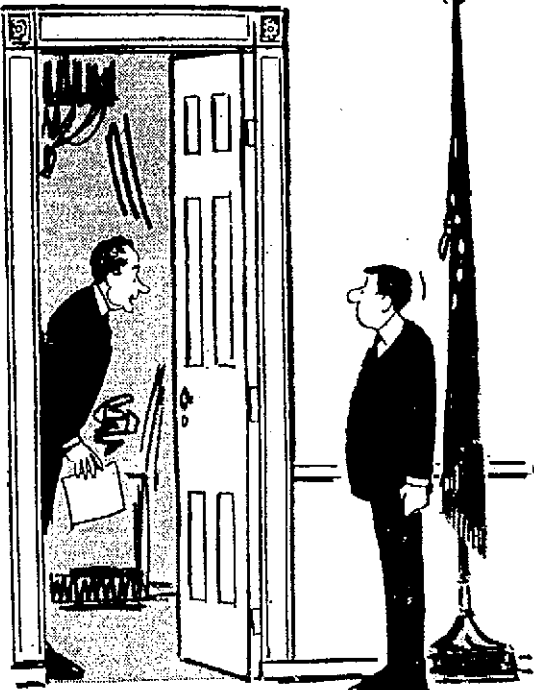
EDITOR:

I am very angry and disappointed that the Congress could with such haste and with no apparent sense of public responsibility, vote so readily for a \$100,000 pay increase for the President. Perhaps the legislators used this as a precondition to voting themselves the very substantial rumored pay raises.

What would happen to industry, our whole economy, if labor demanded proportionate raises by the thousands of dollars. All of the talk about the underpaid public servants, but who spoke out and demanded a proportionate raise for our true public servants, our soldiers, sailors, and marines; yes our Astronauts too, who go into the unknown to boost American prestige around the world? A proportionate raise for these real public servants is long over-due.

Certainly our legislators should be paid a fair wage, but these wants are out of proportion. If such large salaries are necessary, how about some consideration for the average American who is paying these salaries and expense accounts, yet providing a home, raising a family, really just carrying the whole country and much of the world on its back. Need one wonder why there is noted weariness, disgust, even bitterness in the average American heart? Who looks out for the back bone of America, the "little guy?" These conditions breed dissent and vio-

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Instead of playing 'Hail to the Chief,' do you suppose we could get Ed McMahon to say, 'HEEEERE'S DICKIE!'"

Romper room set joins social protest

GOVERNMENT officials have recently told us that the troubles which are plaguing the college campuses are beginning to sift down and possibly, soon, our high schools might be the scenes of major protests and riots.

I have news for those officials, the revolts have by-passed the secondary schools and gone on to the lower grades.

MY FOUR-YEAR-OLD daughter, Nancy, attends a nursery school each day. It is one of those places where the pre-kindergartener learns which end of the pencil is a "no-no" on the wallpaper, and how to count to five. It is good training for her future, I believe.

Recently, I noticed a big change in Nancy's attitude when I dropped her off at the school each morning. She was reluctant to go inside. A conference with the elderly matron who operates the school brought to light that there had been a "bit of trouble" at the nursery.

Through conversation with the teacher and Nancy, I was able to piece together the difficulty in which the trouble-racked nursery school was finding itself.

The students at the school are divided into two major groups. The first group, which is the largest, are those youngsters who have learned to control their kidneys during their day of play. The second group, known in the trade as the "Wets," are the less fortunate. They must be watched more closely and are de-

nied a few of the extras of the more disciplined group, the "Drys."

THE START of trouble came during cookie and milk time when the "Wets" noticed that the "Drys" were given a second glass of milk. The poor "Wets" were forced to spend the afternoon with cookie-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

HAL LOWE

clogged throats while the "Drys" romped and played with no problems.

One precocious youth from the "Wets" stood it as long as he could and then demanded a second glass of milk. He pointed out that his parents paid the same price to send him to school and he should have equal treatment.

Even though the teachers tried patiently to explain that denying him the second glass of milk was for his own good, the youngster set up a howl and was soon joined by more of the "Wets."

In the afternoon, at finger painting time, instead of making pictures of animals and trees, the group of

Sheriff service costs up; contract cities in stew

From Our L.A. Bureau
POLICE COSTS are rising again, and this fact seems to have lodged a smudge of despair around some optimistic souls who vowed to run cities without municipal property taxes.

You do that by contracting with



BILL MAYER

the county for law enforcement and other services, and you pay for these things with money — mainly sales taxes — collected and refunded by the state. The question is, what happens when the price of a sheriff's car patrolling your town goes up about \$25,000?

THAT'S THE story now, and it goes for most of the other county services.

Lakewood has got to answer for

this burden because that's where the idea of property tax-free government developed back in 1953. This year Lakewood is collecting a property tax of nine and one-half cents toward running the city's business even though the community uses county services on contract.

Nine and a half cents, of course, is not bad. It's less than five dollars yearly on a \$20,000 home. But it suggests a trend, and there are other communities that provide better examples.

In Rolling Hills Estates the municipal property tax rate is 20 cents, and that's the next highest figure among Lakewood Plan cities that are losing their zip in the stretch.

Or take Baldwin Park. Property owners there are paying 96 cents in municipal taxes. Lakewood Plan advocates have an answer to this one, though, because Baldwin Park now has its own police department and provides other services on its own.

BUT THAT'S one of the hazards. Even Lakewood isn't altogether a Lakewood Plan city any more. For one thing, it runs a big parks and recreation department.

Some contract cities have held the line, though. Among those which have never collected any municipal taxes are Bellflower, Cerritos, Lomita, Norwalk and Carson.

But it's no secret that a lot of contract cities have a lot of worried councilmen. The problem is with what they call the tax base. It works like this: unless you have a lot of stores selling a lot of things, there is not going to be much sales tax money coming back from the state. That's the big revenue source.

It seems to be inevitable everywhere that one day there won't be enough state tax refund dollars to pay the increasing costs of county contracts. And those contracts are for services which are rarely bought in quantities to match those in the so-called independent cities, like Long Beach and Torrance.

THERE WILL be a Board of Supervisors hearing March 11 on this proposed \$143,000 yearly tag for having each sheriff's patrol car on the streets 24 hours a day. The contract cities will gripe. But they'll ante up. It would cost a lot more to set up their own police departments.

As for the supervisors, they say they have to raise prices because it's against the law to make a gift of public funds.

"What kind of an argument is that?" one perturbed councilman protested. "Those five supervisors, taken together, are getting more than \$150,000 a year."

Oil firms refuse to pay for stolen fuel

WASHINGTON — A backstage hassle has developed as to whether the taxpayers or the oil companies should be stuck for the massive thefts of U.S. Military fuel in Thailand.

We have seen confidential documents which claim that the oil com-



DREW PEARSON

panies — Esso International, Shell Asiatic, and CalTex — are liable for the losses. We can also report, however, they are refusing to pay.

THE AMOUNT of the losses is also in dispute. A General Accounting Office investigation, ordered by Wisconsin's watch-dog Sen. Bill Proxmire, charged that 5.5 million gallons have been stolen out from under the noses of the brass hats.

This has been disputed by Maj. Gen. Hal McCown, the American commander in Thailand, who reported in a confidential dispatch to the Pentagon last week that only 2.1 million gallons were pilfered. Even so, that's an awful lot of oil and gas to be stolen right from under the eyes of the military.

The thefts were actually discovered, according to Gen. McCown, by Arlie Rankin, former chief oil inspector in Bangkok, who as early as Jan. 13, 1966, learned that forged receipts had been used to divert fuel intended for Korat Air Force Base in Thailand.

Rankin moved at once to dun Esso, the supplier, for the loss. In a letter dated Jan. 25, 1966, Rankin informed Esso bluntly: "The USAF cannot accept the responsibility for payment of a product which obviously was not received. Therefore, fuel quantities represented by the delivery receipts have been deducted from the total quantities of fuel indicated on DD-form 250 as having been delivered to Korat Air Base during the month of December, 1965."

Esso, in turn, charged the trucking contractor for the diverted deliv-



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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

CHRISTMAS CARD PILE UP

GI Praises Mail Deluge

"I never realized people cared . . . Really, up until now, I was a soldier because I had to be . . ."

So wrote Pfc. Thomas David Poole of Long Beach after receiving 73 cards and letter from Hermosa Beach to Downey after his name appeared on the Independent, Press-Telegram Christmas mail list.

"I think I know finally why you were so proud of Dad as a soldier and why you are proud of me," Poole wrote his mother, Mrs. Helen Poole, 1839 E. 63rd St.

Poole, who said his mail included letters from a girl whose brother was killed in Vietnam and a third-grader, said the correspondence "made my



PFC. THOMAS POOLE

first Christmas away from home as perfect as it

could be without my family and friends."

"It's a wonderful person that gave my name, and a wonderful paper to do that for servicemen," he said.

Invalid Dies in Home Fire

A 77-year-old man died in a fire that burned his Laguna Beach home early Saturday. His wife narrowly escaped the flames.

Orange County Coroner's deputies said N. Walker Wright, an invalid, was killed in a 2:45 a.m. fire that was apparently touched off by a faulty heater.

U.S. INDIAN AID SOUGHT

(Continued From Page B-1)

been trying unsuccessfully for years to "use money that is rightfully theirs — money in government trust funds — just to build a few roads and schools on their reservations."

One reason Indians have so much trouble helping themselves, Roberts said, is that they're the one racial minority under direct jurisdiction of the federal government — through the reservations.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs doesn't always inform Indians of their rights," Roberts says.

"They also assume that there are no Indians qualified to be professionals — lawyers, doctors, engineers and automatically send them to trade schools."

"They continually make decisions that affect Indians without consulting Indians," Roberts says.

BUT, HE NOTED, "we Indians are extremely jealous of each other and don't band together as we should. That's one reason we're where we are."

"My greatest dream is to see an Indian Moses come to the rescue," he said.

Another speaker, Dan Bayhyle, finance chairman for the American Indian Claims Association, said most tribes are split between traditionalists who want to stay on the reservations and progressives.

He suggested more

money be put into reservations so all Indians won't have to come to the city to better their lot.

He traced Indian cultural history in the Midwest, where he said the U.S. committed genocide by reducing Pawnees from 12,000 to 657 by moving them from southeastern states to Oklahoma.

ONCE IN Oklahoma, the relatively cooperative Pawnees "were never given anything" — all the government's Indian money went to "buy off warlike tribes," he said.

On the new reservations, the white man's diseases decimated the tribes and confinement smothered Indian spirits, he said.

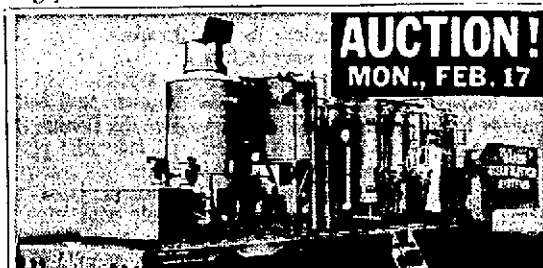
HAYAKAWA TO SPEAK IN NEWPORT BEACH

About 800 psychologists are expected for a meeting of the California State Psychological Association Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 in Newport Inn, Newport Beach.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Fran-

cisco State College, will speak at the Feb. 1 session on "Youth in Dissent and Protest."

One of the highlights of the closing session will be a discussion of university recruitment of black students.



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ART REYNOLDS SINGERS JOIN BENEFIT

Fast-rising vocal aggregation, Art Reynolds Singers, has been added to Community Improvement League's benefit show for Sunday, Feb. 2, in Long Beach Auditorium. They'll join such stars as songbird Dinah Shore, TV personality Peter Marshall and another singing group, The Collage in show designed to raise money for League. Tickets are available at Long Beach Auditorium box office and at league headquarters, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

CARSON'S SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page B-1)

sued within a few months.

When the developer asked for approval of a zone change before the Carson City Council, he estimated some 450 children would live in those apartments when the project is completed — about half the number projected for a 1,400-home housing tract now being constructed north of Del Amo Boulevard.

To give the school district a breathing space in

which to prepare for this onslaught of new students, the city council required that none of the apartments be leased to families with school age children for the first three years. It takes about three years from the passage of a bond issue to the opening of a school if the district works at maximum speed.

Carson, of course, is not the only problem area for the school district in the Harbor area. San Pedro and Wilmington are in the "second cycle" of expanding enrollment for schools, school district officials say.

THE PATTERN of school enrollment changes with the age and price of the homes surrounding the school, they explain. When a housing tract is first built, young families with many children move in and schools are crowded. As those children graduate and move away, enrollment pressures ease until their parents sell their homes.

By then, the homes are old enough that property values have probably dropped — putting the houses within the price range of lower income families which tend to have a greater number of children.

That's when the "second cycle" school population boom hits, as it is now in Wilmington and San Pedro. The problem also faces the district in some areas of Lomita and Gardena.

As a result, there are now 5,000 students on half-day sessions in the Harbor District of the L.A. Schools system, according to Dr. Jack R. McClellan, Harbor area superintendent of elementary schools. That is one-fourth of the school system total.

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Proclamation of February as American History Month. Communication from North Long Beach Commercial Club asking for improvement of alleged "unsanitary" conditions in Sherer Park pool.

Communication from Mrs. Christina Wayne, 2912 Bayshore Walk, enclosing suggestion that Manalita Avenue bridge be named for former Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

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AWARDS

(Continued from B-1)

Orange County Medical Association gave her \$100, and the Press Club gave her a plaque.

Molly's masterpieces were written when she was a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Orange County bureau. She now is covering courts in Long Beach.

Independent City Editor William Hazlett, who last year captured four first places and an assortment of other honors in several entries won again this year in page makeup, taking first runner-up honors.

Art Vinsel, who left The Independent to return to the Costa Mesa Daily Pilot, took honorable mention for the best news story written under deadline pressure. Vinsel also took honorable mention for an entertainment review.

2 AIRPORT PLANS

(Continued From Page B-1)

The Quinton Report, submitted after nearly a year of research under a \$65,000 contract with the city, cited direct economic benefits of \$51 million annually by 1977 if the first phase of their program was implemented. A higher level of commercial activity also would increase the tax base at the airport, the report stated.

In submitting his report, Mansell noted that the total city, federal and private investment in facilities at Long Beach Airport over the past 45 years totals \$225.5 million. He said no action should be taken which would restrict flight operations by Douglas Aircraft Company, the city's largest employer and largest single tax base.

Mansell also pointed out that Long Beach must

have improved airline service in order to fulfill its role as a major tourist-convention center, particularly since the city is not otherwise an important transportation hub.

Western Air Lines now provides eight flights daily from Long Beach to the San Francisco Bay Area and San Diego, and Air West has one scheduled flight to Las Vegas via Burbank.

Western has notified the city it intends to add three flights daily to Las Vegas in February, Mansell said, and Holiday Airlines, a resort carrier, has a target date of Feb. 1 for two flights daily to South Lake Tahoe.

MANSSELL SAID additional service will come through a process of gradual growth rather than suddenly.

Before President Nixon's announcement of a review of the Transpacific Route Case, Western had indicated intentions to provide Hawaii service, up to a maximum of three flights daily, from Long Beach this year under a recent award by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Northwest Orient Air Lines indicated it would begin service from Long Beach to Hawaii and Japan on one flight daily before summer if the city approves and can provide facilities. That indication, too, came before the President's action.

Pacific Southwest Airlines, Air California and Pacific Air Transport are awaiting a decision by the State Public Utilities Commission on applications for intrastate routes to Long Beach.

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100% DuPont Nylon face, in a deep, lush shag. The most popular carpet today, in the latest decorator colors. It's moth-proof, non-allergenic, with double jute backing. And, so easy to maintain.

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Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
 9:30 a.m.-noon — General Crafts and Textile — Wardlow Park.
 6:30-9:30 p.m. — General Crafts and Textile — Wardlow Park.
 7:30-11 p.m. — Community Program (Community Sing-Stage Show-Old Time Dancing — Auditorium.

TUESDAY
 10 a.m.-noon — Knitting and Stretch Sewing — Admiral Kidd Park.
 3:45 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Stearns Park.
 7:30 p.m. — International Folk Dance, beginners — Silverado Park Club House.
 9 p.m. — International Folk Dance, advanced class — Silverado Park Club House.

WEDNESDAY
 3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Whaley Park.
 8-10 p.m. — Advanced Round Dancing — Veteran's Park.

THURSDAY
 3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Somerset Park.

7:30 p.m. — Beginners Folk Dancing — City College, Women's gym.
 9 p.m. — Intermediate Folk Dancing — City College, Women's gym.

SATURDAY
 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. — Baseball school for boys (Two age groups) — El Dorado, Heartwell Park, Park Avenue, Silverado Park.

SUNDAY
 8-11 p.m. — Single Adults Dance Club — El Dorado Club House.

During the week of January 26th, a Dribble & Shoot (basketball) Contest will be held for ages 9 through 16, four classifications. Contact local playgrounds for information.

Council's Calendar

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Panel to Discuss Tax Reform

A panel discussion reviewing sources of state income will feature the first daytime meeting of the Compton League of Women Voters, 9:45 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Compton City Hall council chambers, 205 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton.

The program will be duplicated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wilson Park, 123 N. Rose Ave., Compton.

Purpose of the League study, according to Mrs. Mary Baker, president, is "to prepare ourselves to evaluate the tax reform bills soon to be drawn up by the California Legislature."

Assisting Mrs. Baker on the panel will be Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Nellie Colbert and Mrs. Alice Samuels.

Mrs. Marjorie O'Donovan, membership chairman, said if a large number of Compton area women prefer daytime meetings, they will be scheduled regularly and baby-sitting facilities will be provided.

The League invites women from Compton, Lynwood, Paramount, Carson-Dominguez, Enterprise

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Follows & Stewart	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
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Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969
Albatross	Bellevue	Pier 16, Nov. 16, 1969

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco
Albatross (L-1)	Albatross	Jan. 25	San Francisco

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COMPTON-814 N. Long Beach Blvd. 537-1131

DOWNEY-Rosecrans at Lakewood 531-8080

GARDENA-14160 Orenshaw at Rosecrans 327-2123

GARDEN GROVE-9541 Garden Grove Blvd., (714) 638-8200

HUNTINGTON PARK-8025 Pacific Ave. 583-3358

INGLEWOOD-4306 Century Blvd. 673-2480

ORANGE-807 W. Chapman (714) 639-4172

SANTA ANA-929 E. First St. (714) 547-9431

TORRANCE-1520 Pacific Coast Hwy. 325-7030

WHITTIER-12705 E. Whittier Blvd. 698-8174

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your imagination is in a daze, then later the disappointed fantasy has not come true. Experimentation in love and drink can bring some unobtainable results. Exercise is a tonic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Special plans are pressed vigorously all around you; get into the swing and do something about your own life. Use your creative talent to find a more expedient way of producing sharper results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be sure the contract you sign has all your needs

- 4400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALM VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA
- 4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL X CIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
- 3302 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
- 4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO 601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH STREET
- 4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS
- 5545 STEARN ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
- 12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS

- 59¢ Apricot or Fig Bars 2 lb. Fig. 49¢
- Box of 50 Pony Cigarillos Pony Size \$1
- Reg. \$1.89 Children's Canvas Tennis Shoes \$1.49
- 1.59 Acetate Satin Hair Do Protector Pillow Covers 99¢
- 1.39 Value! 100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted 79¢
- Reg. 29¢ Women's Tailored Briefs 5.99¢
- 1.96 Value Vinyl Adhesive Shelf Liner 99¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS

- 2.25 Value! Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant Goddess d'Oro or Gladiator 66¢
- 1.25 to 1.75 Values! Hazel Bishop Looking Glass Lipstick Kinky Compact Mascara Kit Bleaching Kit 66¢
- 4.98 All Weather Indoor-Outdoor Rug 3.98
- Reg. \$10.88 All Metal Foot Lockers 6.99
- 8 Ounce Styling Gel Regular or Extra Hold \$1.25 Dippity Do 88¢
- 59¢ Corn Huskers 42¢
- 4 1/2 Ounce Tube HAIR \$1.09 Score CREAM 78¢
- 43¢ Sal Hepatica 31¢
- 79¢ Sominex 53¢
- 4 Oz. Cough Syrup \$1.49 Cheracol D 99¢
- 24 Tablets \$1.29 Dristan 83¢
- 5 Grain \$1.73 Bayer BOTTLE OF 200 ASPIRIN 112
- 12 Ounce Liquid \$1.59 Maalox 94¢
- 4 1/2 Oz. Tube, Incl. 8 Off Label \$1.05 Colgate DENTAL CREAM 66¢
- Soft-Medium-Hard Deluxe-Buy 4 & Save \$1.77 69¢ ea. TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 4 for 99¢
- Discounts For The Homeowner! Thrifty Household Specials!
- \$3.98 Potted Foliage Trees 3 1/2" High Wide Variety \$2.98
- \$3.95 Value! 18x24" Plastic Mats \$2.94
- \$9.99 Value Aluminum 2 Qt. Fondue Set Even heating... so smart in bright colors. Pan, rack and alcohol burner. \$6.99
- \$3.00 Value! Petal Glass Salad Set 3 pc. set with fork and spoon in rich Olive or Gold color. \$1.99
- \$1.29 Value! Thermos Insulated Snack Jars Unbreakable, leakproof Thermos Brand. Holds up to 5 1/2-oz. 61¢
- \$1.29 Fire King 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole Handsomely decorated cook and serve dish... guaranteed against heat breakage. 69¢
- Diamond Cut Crystal Ware \$2.99
- Decorative Wall Plaques \$7.75
- \$69.95 Value! Power Rotary Lawn Mower WITH GRASS CATCHER \$49.88
- 59¢ Glade Air Freshener 44¢
- 79¢ Raid ANT & ROACH SPRAY 63¢
- 79¢ Mallory TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 58¢
- Bring All Your Prescriptions to Thrifty Thrifty's Discount Prescriptions are fully guaranteed for accuracy, purity and potency... sensibly priced too!
- \$2.50 to \$3.50 Values! Pipe Clearance \$1.49
- 59¢ Bradley's Deluxe Blended Whiskey \$2.99
- FIFTH GALLON limited Time Offer Priced even lower than our everyday low price of \$3.19. \$2.99
- \$2.59 Flat Metal Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottle \$1.96
- Large count, Standard size 49¢ Theme Book 37¢
- Standard size, Spiral back Notebook 33¢
- 79¢ Plastic-pack of 12 Sheet Protectors 57¢
- Blue canvas-1 1/2" rings 3 Ring Binders 89¢
- \$2.59 Flat Metal Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottle \$1.96
- School Lunch Kits, enclosed with 14 cartoon characters. \$1.96
- WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL ONE TIME SCOOP PURCHASE!
- \$1.00 Diet Watchers Guide Books \$4.44 Value Muttel Googlies \$1.98
- This famous diet book by Ann Gold includes cookbooks and menus. 77¢
- 59¢ Chewable Daily Vitamins 79¢
- \$2.59 Iron Tonic with B-Complex & Vit. C \$1.73
- \$2.59 Super Potency with Minerals \$1.73
- \$1.19 Multiple Daily Vitamins w/Iron 79¢
- Reg. 73¢ Borbro Vitamin C 100 MG Bottle of 100 49¢
- Compare to Others Selling at \$2.96 Multiple Daily Vitamins Bottle of 100 65¢
- \$1.95 Thrifty Bottle of 250 \$1.32
- \$2.69 Thrifty Bottle of 365 \$1.79
- \$1.19 Chewable Daily Vitamins Bottle of 100 79¢
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Lectures Slated by LBCC

Concluding programs in four lecture series are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY
Spotlight South America — Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., "Guayana, Where Diversity Brings Conflict" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

TUESDAY
You and Your Income Tax — Gerald O. Tolleson, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens — Everett J. Carmody, M.D., "The Effects of Mental Attitude on Physical Health," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
British Isles: Lands and Peoples — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "England and Wales: City and Countryside" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

UP Tracks Blocked

POTTER, Neb. (AP) — Both mainline tracks of the Union Pacific Railroad were blocked about one-quarter mile east of Potter Saturday after derailment of 26 cars on a 120-car eastbound freight.

Presentations Highlight Scouting Dinner Event

Five Silver Beaver Awards, scouting's highest award for volunteer services on a local level, Tuesday will highlight the annual Recognition Dinner of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

More than 1,500 scout leaders and their wives are expected to attend the event starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

The affair will climax 50 years of scouting in the Long Beach area, and will kick-off a new eight-year plan entitled "Boy-power '76."

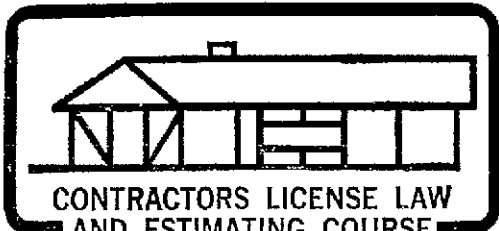
The guest speaker will be western states scouting executive John Sloan, vice chairman of Region 12.

Event Chairman Roy L. Angerson will be assisted by William E. Kummer, Elliott Stiles, Morrie Harl, Judge John Landis, Jack Molsinger and Howard

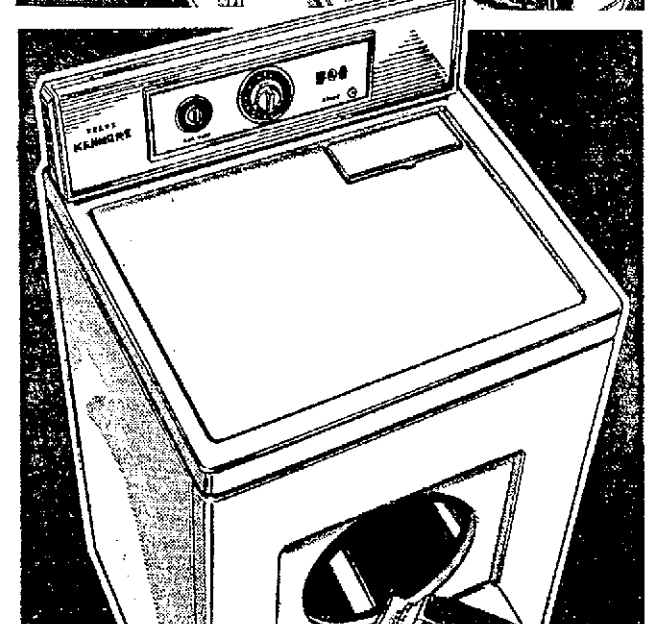
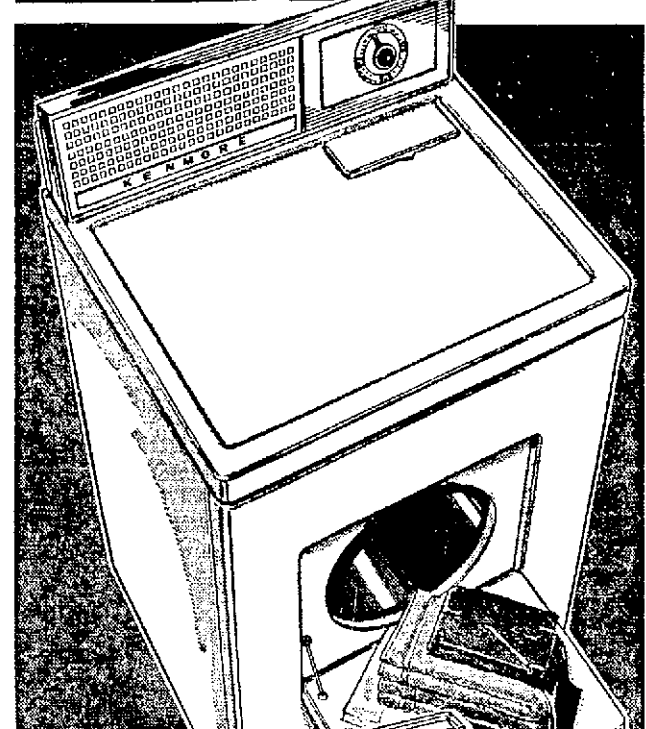
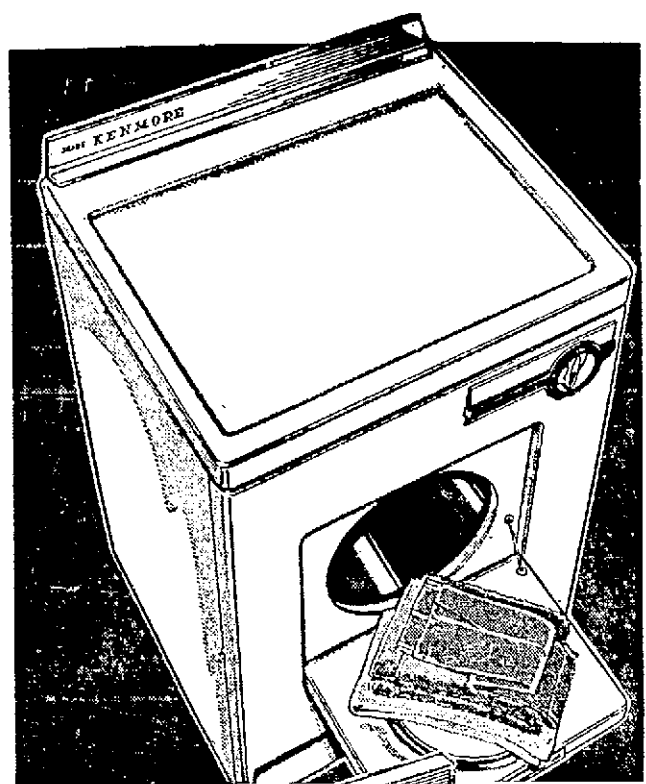
Hamann. OTHERS TO TAKE part include council president Everett H. Miller Jr., scout executive Harold W. Arnold, Monsignor E. J. Gualderson, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Malcolm Epley, and members of the Long Beach Motor Patrol Association.

Also, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Donner District, Mrs. Phyllis Miller Jr., and Mmes. Muriel Baker, Mable Givens, Jackie Mayer, Beverly Wisniewski, Betty Walls and Lee Davies.

The dinner is a "thanks" to the volunteer leaders who direct 350 Cub Packs, Scout troops and Explorer units. The Boy Scouts of America, a United Crusade Agency, serves more than 16,000 boys and leaders in Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill and Dominguez.



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Sears Gas Dryer
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- "Heat" for drying, "Air" for fluffing
 - Built-in lint screen, easy to clean
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 - Tumble action stops when door is opened
 - Acrylic finish cabinet is easy to clean
- Model 79100

Kenmore Gas Dryer with
Two Temperatures
\$128

- Top-mounted lint screen
 - "Heat" for drying, "Air" for fluffing
 - Load-a-door folds down to make handy shelf
 - Tumble action stops when door is opened
 - Acrylic enameled cabinet wipes clean easily
- Model 79200

Kenmore Gas Dryer with
Perma-Press Cycle
\$158

- With two cycles and three temperatures
 - Extra long cool-down in Permanent Press cycle fluffs away wrinkles
 - Load-a-door makes a handy shelf
 - Top mounted lint screen and more
- Model 79500

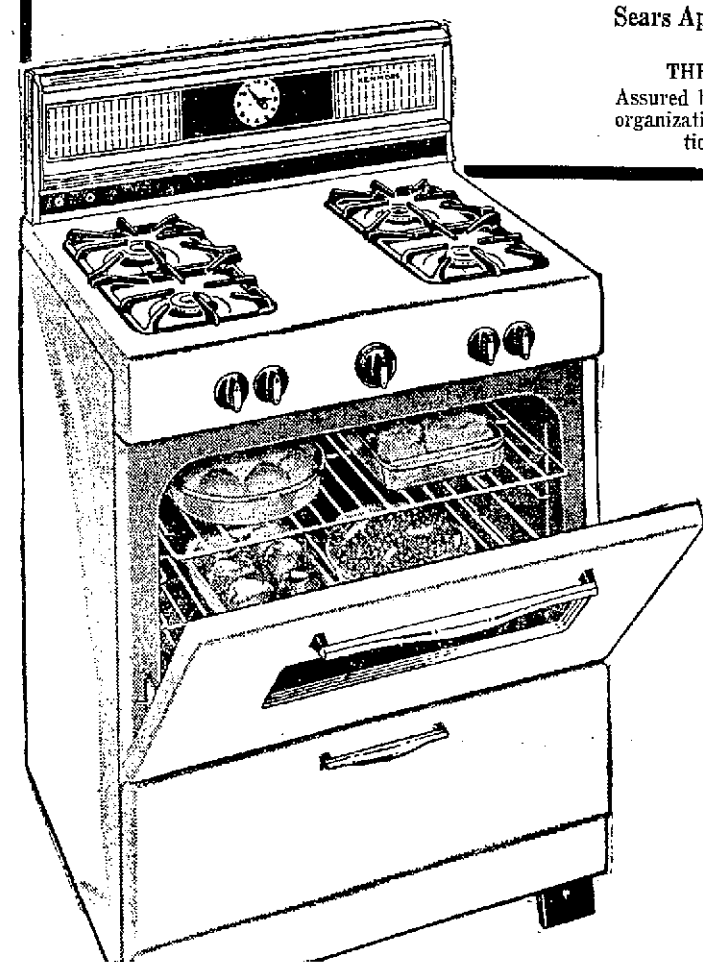


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SERVICE
THE DAY YOU WANT IT
Assured by the most respected service organization anywhere... Sears Nationwide Expert Service!
NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

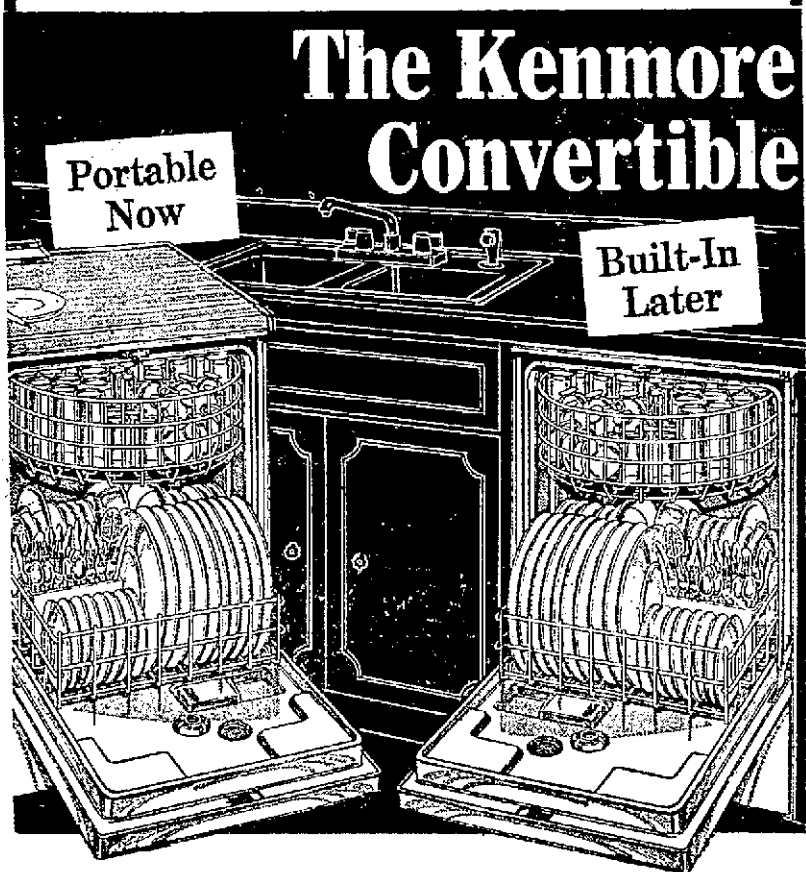
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30-in. Gas Range

Regular \$179.95
\$158

- Kenmore gas range with see-thru oven door
 - Electric clock and four-hour timer
 - Oven light
 - Chrome plated oven racks. Leg levelers.
 - Large smokeless broiler
- Model 74080



Sears SAVE \$40!
Sale Ends Saturday, February 1st



Regular \$229.95 Front Load Portable
Dishwasher in White

• The Kenmore convertible... convertible to undercounter use
• Insulated walls, laminated plastic work top, rinse injector
• Choice of 4 wash cycles, 2 detergent cycles
• Rotating upper rack with separate wash action. White, #7111
\$189
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$234.95 Coppertone or Avocado **\$194**

\$209.95 Undercounter Dishwasher with 4 cycle washes, 2 level wash **\$179**

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or Your Money Back
Sears
Shop Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUSNA PARK TA. 8-4400, 521-4530	EL MONTE CI 3-2911	LONG BEACH HE 5-0121	PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211	SANTA ANA RI 7-3371	TORRANCE 542-1511
CANADA PARK 340-0661	GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611	NORWALK UN 4-7761	MCO WE 8-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-5011	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-2941	CLYBURN & SOTO AN 8-5211	POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 8-5751	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	VERMONT PL 9-1911
COVINA 966-6511	HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100	SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	
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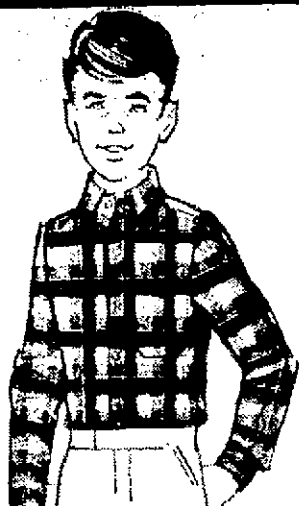
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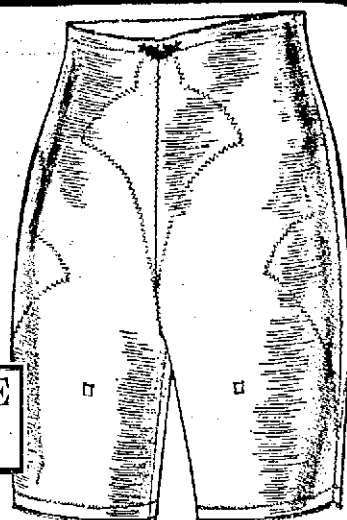
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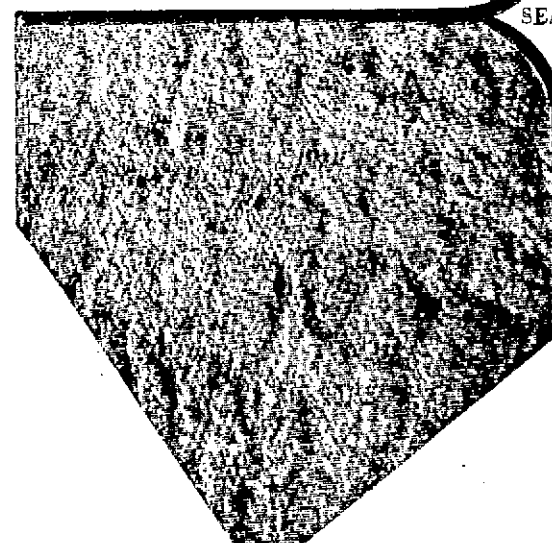
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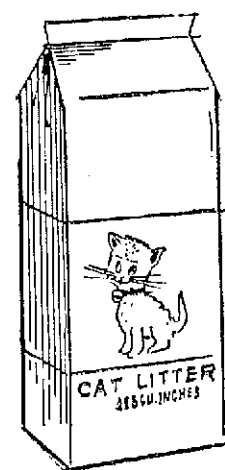
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Chevalier Talks Way Out of Ticket

SAINT — Tropez, France (AP)—Maurice Chevalier, still the naughty-nice guy at age 80, charmed himself out of a predicament when his car was hauled from a two-way zone. The semi-retired singer-dancer simply told police he was so taken with the allure of this Mediterranean port that he didn't notice the no-parking signs.

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OPEN NOON
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"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"I Love You Alice B. Toklas"

OPEN 12:15
MIA FARROW
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
PETER SELLERS
"I Love You Alice B. Toklas"

OPEN 1 P.M.
"RACHEL RACHEL"
JULIE CHRISTIE
"PETULIA"
BOTH COLOR



NEW ROMANTIC COMEDY

Maria (Sophia Loren) and Pasquale Vittorio Gassman are shown as a loving wife and husband in the new MGM romantic comedy "Ghosts-Italian Style". The film was produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by Renato Castellani.

A QUESTION OF GUILT?

'The Night' is a Solid Job

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

My natural instinct on a dreary rainy night was to stay home, to avoid reliving for the sixth time in three years those dreadful events that befell on "The Night of January 16th."

But duty — or something — pulled me out to Westminster Community Theater Friday night where Ayn Rand's loaded little courtroom melodrama

boss-lover Bjorne Faulkner.

Justice again was thwarted — an opinion I have carefully avoided voicing in five preceding reviews. At risk of being accused of "jury tampering," let me unequivocally opine here and now that she's guilty as sin!

PLAYWRIGHT Rand, high priestess of a cult that declares the strong can do no wrong in its subjugation of the weak, gives us in the play a colossal put-on to "prove" her point. We are told, I think, that a strong, ruthless Karen Andre can get away with murdering her even-stronger-willed boss by appealing to society's weaker, more decent instincts.

Enough of this theatrical-legalism. Westminster's mounting is a solid job of work, with the feel of a courtroom accurately, honestly brought on stage. If a single cast member dominates, I'd say it's James E. Smith, a wheelchair veteran, doing defense attorney Stevens. In his displayed emotional power and theoric skills Smith evokes strong memories of the great Lionel Barrymore.

AS THEATER "January 16th" stands or falls on the skills of a procession of actor-witnesses who tell their tales of just what happened that fated night. This mounting is blessed with numerous well-burnished talents.

Director Sally Crowley keeps the pace moving smoothly and rapidly toward what I fear will remain forever, a miscarriage of justice.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Alex Cord Defends Film Violence

NEW YORK — "I'm all for violence in films," Alex Cord said in the half-darkened room of the Riverside Plaza Hotel where he was resting between stabbing people to death in the chiller-killer picture, "Stiletto."

He was sitting on a bed, thrashing around, scowling a little, as he made this frank admission. It was only a few months ago that all the picture producers were going to do away with violence and now there seems to be more than ever.

"We have not begun to get violent," is the way Alex Cord put it.

"If the people who worried so much about violence in pictures would worry more about getting the boys out of Vietnam, we'd have a better world. They don't want violence in pictures but every day in glorious color, you see boys getting killed. To me, it's very unreal."

CORD HAD GONE from one Mafia picture, "The Brotherhood," with Kirk Douglas into another one, and he defended it.

"I'm the least violent person in the world," Cord said, still frowning, "and to me, violence on the screen is an escape from violence in real life. I think any red-blooded American male identifies his heroes — the generals and the warriors — as having been associated with violence."

"And I don't think any kid watching cowboys killing Indians on the screen is going to run right out and kill some neighbor kid because of what he saw in a picture."

Cord, who seems to have spent much of his life on horseback, broncobusting in rodeos, having to undergo four operations for a ruptured spleen, also goes in for wrestling mountain lions with his bare hands. He overcame a 180-pound mountain lioness by pulling her out of a tree and jamming a stick in her mouth.

"I grew up thinking of Jesse James as a hero," continued the rangy, six-foot Cord, who has one leg shorter than the other from polio, "even though he was a guy who robbed trains. The first time I saw him he was one of the handsome guys in the world, Tyronne Power, a real groovy guy. I always resented the fact that a buddy of his shot him in the back."

"AND EVEN Billy the Kid, played by another handsome man, Robert Taylor. Later I saw a real picture of Billy the Kid and he was a demented midget with a face like a wet newspaper. I think history is at

fault in making generals heroes. The heroes should be Rod McKuen and Jimmy Webb. In former times poets couldn't make a living, now they should be glorified."

Alex plays a Jet Set Rolls-Royce dealer who has the instinct to kill. One day a man who has befriended him financially asks him for a favor — which is to kill three people. A retractable stiletto which snaps back into his sleeve is the murder weapon in the original book by Harold Robbins but it's changed slightly in the movie version.

Just talking about it stirred Alex all over again. "Somebody should get violent against the old men sending young boys off to war," he said.

He managed to smile as somebody repeated the line, "If those picture producers don't quit being violent, I'm gonna kill every one of them."

Nathan's will open a hot-dogger on Atlantic City's boardwalk... Blind singer Ray Charles, who attended the Fla. School for Deaf & Blind Children, will appear at Mrs. Theresa Castro's benefit for it Jan. 31... One of Mrs. Nixon's cloth coats sells at around \$1,200 nowadays.

Elke Sommer and Tina Louise'll make a 14-city tour for "The Wrecking Crew" with their husbands.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Q. Lewis hears there'll be a short version of the B'way hit "Hair" — titled, naturally, "Crew-Cut."

WISH I'D SAID THAT, Charlie Bates read of an 85-year-old man getting a divorce, and said, "Good — I think every man's entitled to a little happiness in his old age."

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

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Costa, Bottazzo, Sordello,
Rossi-Lemmi, Vinay C: Faldi
WED. MARCH 5, 8 P.M. - SUN. MARCH 9, 3 P.M.
Bokovic, Lillova, Hofsaly, Braun
C: Patane
SAT. MARCH 8, 8 P.M. - SUN. MARCH 23, 3 P.M.
Rinaldi, Gloni, Urry-Jones
C: Patane
WED. MARCH 12, 8 P.M. - SUN. MARCH 30, 3 P.M.
Pious (March, 12) Hirsten (Mar. 30);
Di Virgilio, Bryn-Jones C: Faldi
FRI. MARCH 14, 8 P.M. - WED. MARCH 19, 8 P.M.
Price, Gloni, Glossop, Tozzi
C: Patane
SUN. MARCH 16, 3 P.M. - SAT. MARCH 22, 8 P.M.
Tarras, Zylis-Gala, Pious, Sieph,
Holley, Trana C: Stein
FRI. MARCH 21, 8 P.M.
C: Patane
SUN. MARCH 23, 8 P.M.
C: Patane
WED. MARCH 26, 7:30 P.M. - SAT. MARCH 29, 7:30 P.M.
Crespin, Kintova, Lillova, Wick,
Ward, Wildermann C: Ludwig
FRI. MARCH 28, 8 P.M.
Lilova, Cerevna, Mazura, Bryn-Jones,
Glover C: Stein

Program and Cast subject to change without notice.

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"THE GREAT KATHERINE"

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"DEADFALL"

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 2-8181
Cont. 12:30—"HEART IS LONELY HUNTER"
"TRYGON FACTOR"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8774
Cont. 12—"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
"HOT MILLIONS"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1055 So. Pacific TE 2-2481
"COGGAN'S BLUFF"
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EARL'S PEARLS: The real medical miracle nowadays is a doctor making a house call.

Woody Allen, who stars in the show he also wrote, "Play It Again, Sam," says philosophically, "If it's a hit, I'll make money. If it's a flop, I won't have to shave every night."

....That's earl, brother.

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
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PLUS JANE FONDA • COLOR
BARBARELLA

27 Graduates of L.B. Police Academy Will Receive Their Diplomas Monday

By **CHUCK CHEATHAM**
Staff Writer

Chief of Police William J. Mooney will present diplomas to 27 graduates of the Long Beach Police Academy Monday at 3 p.m. in the Veteran's Park clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Of the graduates, 24 are new patrolmen, one is a policewoman in the department, one is from the campus police department at California State College at Long Beach and the other graduate is from the Palos Verdes Estate Police department.

All of the graduates have completed 400 hours of training during a 10 week session held at the Honor Farm. Classes included 30 hours of criminal law, 16 hours of criminal evidence, 79 hours of basic criminal investigation, 32 hours of firearm training, 10 hours of first aid, 50 hours of traffic control, 10 hours of juvenile laws, 38 hours of self defense and other courses in police and fire department coordination, department rules and regulations and community relations.

Air Force School Open for Officers

Immediate openings are available for college graduates in the U. S. Air Force Officer Training School, MSgt. Norman C. Anderson, local recruiter, said Saturday.

The training school is located at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Graduates of the 12-week school are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

College graduates may apply for either flying or nonflying career areas. All nonflying career areas are now open and will remain open for those who are unable to qualify for the flying program.

Applicants selected for the school will be told their career areas before enlistment. At this time, they may either accept or reject the opportunity, Sgt. Anderson said.

Further details on the commissioning program are available at the recruiting office, 220 Long Beach Blvd.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Kansas picnic, Sixty Park, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Baby Smothers in Station Wagon

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — An 8-month-old baby smothered Friday while sleeping with its mother in the back seat of a station wagon.

The mother, Emily Ritenburgh, and her four children were traveling from San Diego to Memphis, when the station wagon in which they were riding developed generator trouble, the Highway Patrol said. They parked the car near Clinton to spend the night.

Well Completions Increase in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 121 oil wells and 36 gas wells were completed during the past week in Texas.

That raised the total oil well completions for the year to 328, compared to 402 a year ago, and gas well completions to 179, compared to 154 at this time in 1968.

The academy is state accredited and headed by Lt. James E. Lynch, head of the departments' training section. He is assisted by Sgt. Douglas S. Drummond and Officers Robert T. Aughton and Richard C. Burg. In addition, 50 other police department members who have teaching credentials and a

member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service and Los Angeles County District Attorney's office also lecture on specific phases of law enforcement.

Officer Aughton will be master of ceremonies and introduce City Manager John R. Mansell, Chief Mooney, Assistant Chief

William E. Kummer and Deputy Chiefs Ralph G. Kortz and Maurice Z. Wishon.

Chief Mooney will administer the code of ethics, present diplomas and the chief's award to the out-

standing graduate. Chief Kummer will present the marksmen awards.

The 24 new patrolmen will be split into three groups following graduation and will each spend one month with an experienced officer on each of

the three shifts.

The academy was founded in 1936 by Lt. Clifford Peterson who later was chief of police of San Diego and head of the California Highway Patrol.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

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PLEASE WILL YOU HELP THE MARCH of DIMES

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS! VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME
AND YOUR DOLLARS NOW!



**"YES," Says
KAREN MacQUARRIE**

Yes, it has been my privilege to see at first hand the labor of love that is the March of Dimes. When you realize a quarter of a million infants are born with mental or physical defects each year in our country, it gives you an idea of the amount of money needed to overcome this tragedy. A community for thinking enough to purchase the Queen Mary should certainly have very little trouble raising \$60,000 to give its babies a chance to grow up.



**"YES," Says
JAMES CAMPBELL**

Retired business executive, business manager, Christian College, and campaign director, Long Beach-Lakewood chapter, March of Dimes. "I urge every business everywhere to make substantial donations to this campaign. The goal is only \$60,000 for a full year . . . and it's going to take more than dimes to be really effective in helping science overcome birth defects."



**"YES," Says
MRS. WILLIS W. WEBER**

President, the University Women's Club. "I know at first hand as a volunteer in the headquarters of the local chapter the heroic job being done. I urge every business and professional woman everywhere to get on the phone. Call 434-4434 and join me in the crusade to prevent and cure the birth defects problem. The March of Dimes needs your physical help as well as your dollars."



**"YES," Says
MRS. DOROTHY
SAULSBURY**

Grandmother and active volunteer for the March of Dimes. "My four-year-old grandson died last year of birth defects. If I had known about and had understood the work of the March of Dimes earlier, my grandson might have received the help he needed."



**"YES," Says
R. D. 2 CRAIG YOH**

Serving aboard the U.S.S. England. "I'm one of 30 guys aboard the U.S.S. England who believes in putting his money and his help where his mouth is. We're glad to help distribute coin boxes and have volunteered our help in any way it can be used. We're even going to march in the 'Mothers' March' January 26, and we appeal to real mothers everywhere to volunteer now."



**"YES," Says
MISS NORA MATSUDA
(Student of the Week)**

A senior at Polytechnical High School and active in the Teen program of the March of Dimes. "I look forward to being married some day . . . and to the career of wife and mother. If all of us got behind the March of Dimes . . . physically and financially . . . perhaps in our time the ratio of birth defects . . . one baby in every 16 births . . . will have been reduced because we cared."



**"YES," Says
CAROL ANN BURKE**

A junior at California State College at Long Beach, majoring in physical therapy . . . and a captain in the Mothers' March. "I have worked with these children since I was 13 years old. The tragedy is really heart-breaking. I know how many parents bless the help of the March of Dimes . . . and how many children thank God for the March in their prayers at night."



**"YES," Says
MINOR McMANAWAY**

Father of "Punky," the March of Dimes poster child shown at top right. "Mrs. McManaway and I know the work of the March of Dimes. Punky was six months old when we called the March and asked if our child would ever be able to walk. That was three and a half years ago . . . a period in which our little girl has received constant care, thanks to the March of Dimes. Punky is now going to school and leading a relatively normal life."

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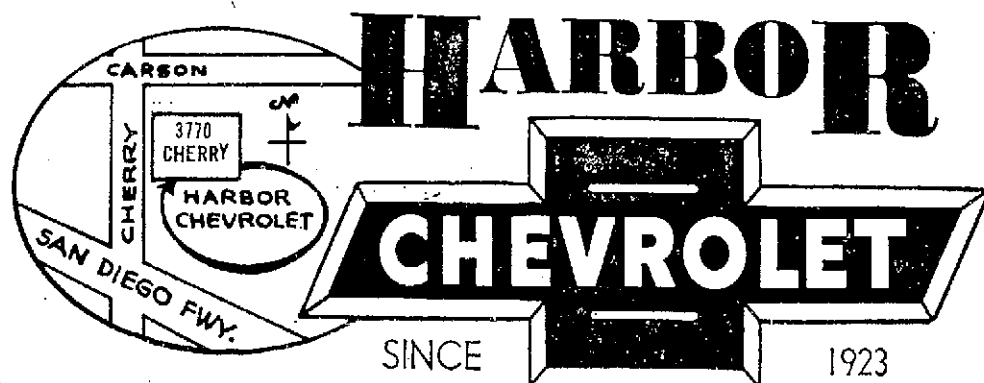
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MGR. TRAINEES hi-school grad, need 3 sharp men	\$450
MGR. TRAINEE 2 to 4 yrs. college	\$600
ASSISTANT MGR. finance Co. or bank exp. some cal.	\$550
FIELD ADJUSTOR 4 to 5 yrs. exp. multi-line	\$600
CRIMINAL field	

MECHANICAL ENGR ME deg. rotating parts exp. to \$1000.	
SALES ORDER Correspondent, college background	\$700
SALES TRAINEES local, candy route, married	\$500
SALESMAN industrial exp. college exp.	\$700
SALESMAN exp. hard facing welding supplies	\$700

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

ACCOUNTING CLERK stat type exp. same bkkpg...to \$460
FIGURE CLERK hi school grad sharp with figures\$375
TYPIST RECEPTIONIST type 50 electric front office\$400
BOOKKEEPER Hadley system 10 key calc\$400

GIRL FRIDAY type 50 10 key calc busy	\$475
SALES ORDER CLERK, gd. fig. opt, 10 key, calc	\$408
SERVICE REP. copy machines etc.	\$489
CHEMICAL LAB TECH, hi schl plus exp. or 2 yrs col.	\$540

GENTLEMEN READ THIS

I have run ads before. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 5 men to help me open offices in Long Beach, Norwalk, Downey and Torrance immediately. My company has given me unlimited finances for this.

WORKING ARRANGEMENTS OPEN

If you are ambitious—Want a true career—Are of good character—Come in for interview—You look me over—I'll look you over and we'll see where we go from here.

INTERVIEWING
MONDAY, JANUARY 27
11:05 a.m. SHARP and 2:15 p.m. SHARP

HOLIDAY INN
2640 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
(At San Diego Freeway)
Inquire at desk for Mr. Determan
No Phone Calls, Please

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Challenging position for Ind. Eng. with 10 yrs. exp. in design, testing, and engineering activities. Salary open. Call Mr. J. W. Determan, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801. (213) 737-3333.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Excellent opportunity for man with 10 yrs. exp. in production and tooling. Salary open. Call Mr. J. W. Determan, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801. (213) 737-3333.

MACHINIST

Experienced maintenance machinist, repair steel forming dies, and tooling. Salary open. Call Mr. J. W. Determan, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801. (213) 737-3333.

EXPERIENCED ENGINE LATHE

STEADY, NON-DEFENSE
333 E. 8th St.
Wilmington

MACHINIST

All em. lathe operator, small production shop.
Edwards Machine Co.
1006 Alameda Villin, 638-7721

FOR SMALL MANUFACTURING CO.

In Sp. w/lathe shop manufacturer want no others need apply. Call 324-0769 ask for Mr. J. W. Determan.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

NORTH LONG BEACH AREA
Contact Personnel Dept.

SOULE STEEL CO.

6200 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles
An equal opportunity employer.

MAIL CLERK

In nice downtown company accessible by bus. Work part time hours or full time. Good job for a student.

WESTERN GIRL/MEN

130 Pine, Mezz. L.B.
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Call 324-0769 ask for Mr. J. W. Determan.

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Call 324-0769 ask for Mr. J. W. Determan.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Call 324-0769 ask for Mr. J. W. Determan.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Call 324-0769 ask for Mr. J. W. Determan.

LEAD MAN

Experienced in supervision of production class wiring, printed circuit board assembly, & related electronic assembly. Must be able to set up, process & interpret & work with various customer & military specifications.

Apply in Person

Transval Electronics
1540 W. 122nd St.
An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR Clerk, day shift, exp. only

Write Bob ALCOHOL, Inc., Press-Telegram.

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Expansion of General Electric Credit Corporation.
Personal Loan Division in Long Beach area. Immediate opening with unlimited future advancement potential. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. All major company benefits. Forward resume to:
John W. Kugler, District Manager, P.O. Box 10851, Long Beach, California 90801.
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HARDWARE MAN

A 28 yr. exp. in hardware, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. & a good salary. 5 or 6 days a week. ex. non. only. 636-1571

HELPER - Part time - Deliver Organs

Ed Hines THE MUSICAL 334 PINE ST. L.B.

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT
IBM TAB OPERATOR—100 card system
IBM 1401—100 card system
IBM 1402—100 card system
IBM 1403—100 card system
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IBM 1405—100 card system
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Ever only. AL-BE Industries, Paramount. Call 636-2565

Machine Operators

Turret Lathe
Engine Lathe
Drill Press
Should have experience or training on above machines.
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(MEN)

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Position involves plant engineering of lighting, power distribution, machine tool, control and maintenance procedures.
—BS Electric Engineering
—1-3 years experience.

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BSME with 1-2 years experience. Position involves planning, specifying, designing and arranging metal working, processing and building equipment for a manufacturing facility.

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Duties involve time study, man-machine flow charts, improvement of cost performance, material handling, etc. Should be familiar with automatic machinery and conveyor assembly lines. BSIE with 0-5 years experience required.

Interested applicants please call
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A Division of Northrop Corporation
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Experienced die caster in zinc for lead position.
Good benefits. Pay based on experience. City of Commerce.
Call Dick Hubbard
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2 or more years exp. Have own hand tools. Good benefits.
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Experienced man for large volume shop. Must have knowledge of automotive service. Good opportunity for advancement into company department manager. Excellent salary and working conditions with company benefits. 5 day week. For interview call PAUL PAVONE 724-0111 weekdays.

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DRIVER, 210 or over, part time eve work. Apply after 4 p.m. 428-2800
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Maintenance Man
Must have good electrical and mechanical exp. and exp. in experience. In manufacturing plant. All fringe benefits.
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12150 So. Alameda, Lynwood
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Electricians Experienced

Familiar with industrial control equipment and all field construction. Liberal fringe benefits.

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2 years experience minimum for auto/electronic work.
Mr. Simpson
between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
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General electronic & mechanical work. Exp. in repair. Ph. Mrs. Keeling 10-9-921 ext. 789

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Experienced in repair and repair. APPLY IN PERSON
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Experienced. Chopper, operator, repair. 7 days a week. 9 AM to 5 PM. Call 312-50-4539

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Expanding independent company has opening for aggressive young man. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 312-50-4539

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1250 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. or 718 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park.

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NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR ABOVE AVERAGE MEN
1 to 3 yrs. bank or finance company experience mandatory.
Excellent starting salary and employee benefits. Company cars furnished.
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Finish Carpenters

Experience necessary in all phases of remodeling. Steady position for right men. Call 424-0335 or 439-1271.

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Industrial or navy boiler room on going room experience required. Excellent future offered by leading building materials manufacturers.
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hospital experience
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Long Beach

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If you can live well, are good with hours and want to learn staff office administration, please contact.
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High school graduate and 1 year recent paid experience counseling adolescents or youth groups. Employment by examination.
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
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Immediate openings for evening and night shift. RCA Spectra 70 installation. High school grad. with college experience. Must be able to type or disc system required. Apply Personnel Office
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8101 Broadway Santa Ana
(714) 341-3669

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Hospital exp. desirable
Immediate opening
Bring resume to
G. South, Administrator
LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
3340 Los Coyotes Diag.
L.B.

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Young brother man, for new dinner house opening in Huntington Harbor. Apply 1910 14013 Algonquin, Huntington Beach (off Pacific Coast Hwy & 140th St.)

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Los Alamitos area (213) 398-3311

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Exp. in truck or car finance & collection. Apply in Person.
J. T. JENKINS CO.
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Ask for Mr. Breerton
Credit Mgr. Dept. Head
Good to \$1000 mo. call. pays fr. Also fee fr. QUALIFIED AGENTS. 121 S. L.B. Blvd. 639-7972

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Part time day & evening shifts available. Hair styling & pedicure. Press, inc. Include Name, address & telephone Number.

DATA PROCESSING

Rapid Expansion and continuing growth of our company has created a need for a Senior Data Systems Programmer, with a minimum of 2 years experience on CO-BOL, Disc and Operating Systems. Application areas will be in manufacturing controls including production, material, manpower loading and scheduling.

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Data Products Division
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City of Commerce
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For fast growing Metal Fabricating Co. serving the food industry. Must be familiar with metal forming. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in commensurate with ability & experience. Send resume to personnel, P.O. Box 4608, Compton, 50224.

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(MEN)

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Good Salary & working conditions and fringe benefits.
Call ME 6-7154
BOYS: 18 to 25. Interesting work in retail store. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine. Rm 310-10-1.

BOYS 11-18 YRS. OLD

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Opportunity in finance office management for trainees with high school diploma. Excellent training program with full salary advancement opportunity. profile sharing plan. No experience necessary. high school graduate, college degree preferred.
SEE MR. RICHARD FINN AT PUBLIC FINANCE
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PII 223-4625

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(MEN)

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(MEN)

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CONSUMER LOAN MANAGER TRAINEES
For one of the growingest finance companies in the country
Aetna Finance, a subsidiary of ITT, and one of America's most progressive finance companies has immediate openings for CAREER positions in the field of Consumer Finance.
We offer an excellent starting salary allowing you to EARN while you LEARN and a superior training benefit program. We promote from within, and our training program is designed to allow you to advance as rapidly as possible.
Please contact Mr. Earle Fisher at (213) 435-8316 for an interview regarding an outstanding CAREER opportunity.
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Help Wanted 150

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(MEN)

AAA Company

We have opened 5 branch offices
We need 5 more branch offices

REDONDO BEACH 371-3555
DOWNEY 864-3771

WE NEED
● Salesmen ● Division Manager
● Branch Manager ● Public Relations Men

MANAGERS EARN
\$650 MONTH SALARY + Commission & Override

● COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
● NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Glendale — 246-7411 Garden Grove — 537-5831
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(MEN)

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Excor. for modern 30 bed Convalescent Hospital. 1200 Locust Ave. L.B. 423-6285. Located in So. L.A. Area. Send qualifications to Box A-7898 Independent Press Telegram.

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Must have at least 5 years exp. in installation & maintenance of commercial air conditioning equipment. Must be able to work electrical & mechanical. Call Mr. J. W. Determan, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801. (213) 737-3333.

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Ask for Mr. Have.
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Apply to: Trained Furniture Maker
1222 Main Street, Artesia, Cal.
ASST. Mgr. for upholstery and furniture repair. Exp. in uphol. and furniture repair. Call 441-5151, L.B. 423-6285

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Immediate opening for (3) experienced body & fender men with 3 yrs. exp. in body shops. Call now 638-6152.

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General Motors
Car Division
NEEDS
Service & Parts
Representative
MUST HAVE
Good Mechanical
Background or Some
Dealership
Service Experience.
Ability to Meet
& Communicate
With the Public Necessary
Excellent Salary & Benefits
MUST BE
FREE TO TRAVEL
& RELOCATE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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(MEN)

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(MEN)

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ASST. Mgr. for upholstery and furniture repair. Exp. in uphol. and furniture repair. Call 441-5151, L.B. 423-6285

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Exp. in uphol. and furniture repair. Call 441-5151, L.B. 423-6285

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General Motors
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NEEDS
Service & Parts
Representative
MUST HAVE
Good Mechanical
Background or Some
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Service Experience.
Ability to Meet
& Communicate
With the Public Necessary
Excellent Salary & Benefits
MUST BE
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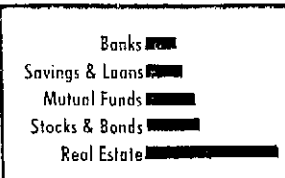
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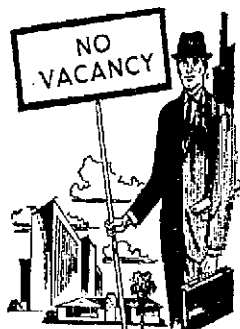
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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1990, 27, 1, 1-14.

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Lew Too Tall for Loyola

Alcindor's 34 Paces Bruin Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lew Alcindor scored 34 points Saturday night and No. 1-ranked UCLA coasted to an 84-65 triumph over Loyola for its 30th consecutive victory and its 14th without defeat this year in the windup of a Chicago Stadium college basketball doubleheader before 18,667.

Illinois, ranked eighth nationally, swamped Notre Dame in the opener 91-57 for its 11th win against one loss. The Irish had won their last seven games.

UCLA had far too much firepower for the smaller and shorter Ramblers. Alcindor sank 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the first half. He added 12 points in the second period before he was taken out of the game with 3:35 to go.

Still, three other Uclans scored in double figures, with Steve Patterson, a sophomore due to replace Alcindor next year, second high with 15 points.

Loyola's top scorer was Wade Fuller with 24 points. Walter Robertson had 19. It was the ninth loss against seven wins for Loyola.

The classy Bruins pulled away at the start and the closest Loyola came after the opening minutes was 20-17. From there on Alcindor scored eight baskets and UCLA burst in front 47-33 at halftime.

Alcindor took it easy in the last half as his teammates took charge mainly on the shooting of Patterson, John Vallely and Lynn Schackelford.

Shackelford and Curtis Rowe each made 11 in the Bruins attack.

Cougars Hand Huskies First League Defeat

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University combined a tough zone defense with the shooting of Ted Wierman and Rick Erickson to upset cross-state rival Washington, 62-55, Saturday in the Pacific Eight Conference.

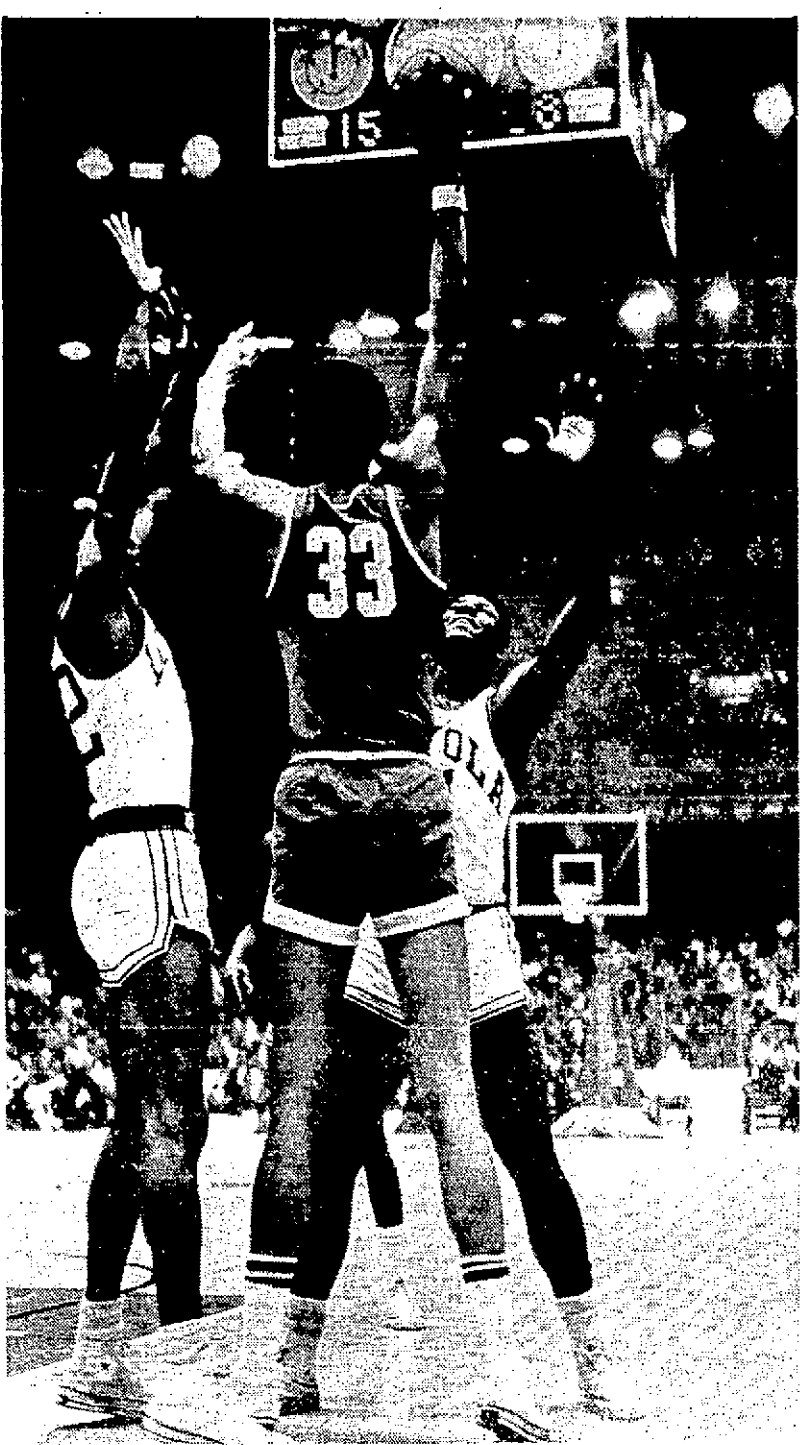
The loss was the first in conference play this season for the Huskies after four wins. Washington and Washington State are now tied for second in the Pacific Eight with 4-1 records behind leader UCLA at 2-0.

WASHINGTON	W	L	T	Pts	FG	FT
Willberg	2	0	0	4	11	11
Stone	1	0	0	4	11	11
Band	1	0	0	4	11	11
Wend	2	2	2	4	11	11
Irvine	6	6	6	4	11	11
West	7	0	0	4	11	11
Totals	22	11	14	52	24	14-19

WASH. STATE
Totals 22 11-14 52
Fouled out—Washington 13
Total Fouls—Washington 13
Attendance—5,000.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NBA Basketball (Bullets vs. Celtics), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.
NHL Hockey (Canadiens vs. Rangers), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Always Another Wave (Surfing), KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
NFL Pro Bowl (taped replay), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.
American Sportsman, KNBC (4), 7 p.m.
Bullfight, (34), 5 p.m.
Kings vs. Black Hawks, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.
Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.
RADIO
Lakers vs. Royals, KNX, 10:50 a.m.
Bing Crosby Pro-Am, 1:20, 2:20, 3:38 and 4:38 p.m.
Kings vs. Black Hawks, KNX, 5:30 p.m.



LEW PLAYS KEEP-AWAY
Lew Alcindor, 7-1½, holds ball out of reach of Loyola's 6-5 Bill Moody (left) and 6-0 Walt Robertson during UCLA's victory Saturday night.

NORTH STARS HOLD ON, 3-2
Road No Place for Kings to End Skid

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — The Southland may be under water, but it's a muddy road for the Kings wherever they go.

The team with the poorest touring record in the National Hockey League ran into another roadblock Saturday night when a last-second goal failed to register and cost them even a tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

The Kings' Real Lemieux put the puck past North Star goalie Cesare Maniago as the game ended, but the red light failed to flash and coach Red Kelly charged across the ice to debate the play with referee Vern Buffey, surrounded by players of both teams.

After a minute's hot discussion, Buffey determined that the shot didn't count and 12,215 hardy Minnesotans who had braved sub-zero snowdrifts and icy roads went home rewarded with a 3-2 victory.

They deserved it. The game was on local television.

Bill Goldsworthy scored two goals and rookie Lou Nanne his first in the NHL as the North Stars ran up a 3-0 lead midway in the game.

But then the Kings came rolling on, cutting the margin to a single goal as Soupy Campbell connected on a rebound with 10½ minutes to play.

And Ted Irvine rapped in another comebacker with 3 minutes to go. The Kings were back in the game and goalie Gerry Desjardins was holding the fort gallantly.

Then with six seconds left, defenseman Bill White threw the puck into the corner to Bill Fleit, who centered it to Lemieux on Maniago's doorstep.

Here are the principals' opposite versions on what happened then:
Kelly — "I saw two

seconds left and the puck was in the net."

Maniago — "I knew the puck was in the net, but I felt the buzzer went just as he was shooting."

King general manager Larry Regan, a press box observer — "I'm looking at the clock and it just switched from two to one. Then I look at Lemieux and he's got the puck in the net. It can't be over in a second."

Buffey — "The red light can't come on if the green light comes on first. . . . And the green light comes on automatically when time runs out."

Automation is fine, but there's an unavoidable human factor involved, too

those wins have been against the Kings.

BLUE LINES: The Kings play at Chicago tonight when they hope, if weather permits, to play Toronto Wednesday and Boston Thursday. Red Kelly's wife Andrea, four children and presumably nine Labrador pups were evacuated from their hideout home near St. Paul Saturday. Kelly may start on the Wings. Ruffalo, Desjardins has played 14 consecutive games. Roloff, who hasn't played since Dec. 15, is almost recovered from a pulled groin muscle. Defenseman Lee Davin, cc. missed by Minnesota from Pittsburgh for a groin injury, was still busy refueling his family and unable to play Saturday.

Kings	W	L	T	Pts	FG	FT
Minnesota	2	0	2	4	11	11
1. Minnesota, Nanne 1 (LaRue, Cullen), 13:11						
2. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (McMahon, Boudrias), 16:02						
Penalties — Parise (M), 1:56; Lemieux (K), 3:03; Desjardins (M), 9:31; Anderson (M), 12:26; LaRue (M), 16:39						
3. Minnesota, Goldsworthy 7 (Cullen, Boudrias), 8:36						
Penalties — Amadio (K), 5:51; Campbell (K), 16:01						
4. Kings, Campbell 2 (Cahan, Polers), 9:75						
5. Kings, Irvine 6 (Manard, Hughes), 16:31						
Penalties — Parise (M), 6:54; Nanne (M), 9:35; Anderson (M), 9:35; Fleit (K), 16:54						
Shots on goal: 10 12 20-27						
On Ruffalo (K) 10 12 20-27						
On Ruffalo (M) 10 12 20-27						
Ref. — Bullock, Atl. — 12,215						

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	FG	FT
Boston	27	8	10	64	125	114
Montreal	23	12	10	56	114	114
Toronto	23	12	10	56	114	114
New York	21	14	10	52	112	112
Chicago	21	14	10	52	112	112

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	FG	FT
St. Louis	22	13	11	55	123	95
Oakland	17	25	6	40	119	154
San Jose	16	26	6	38	97	127
Philadelphia	11	24	17	34	100	133
Pittsburgh	10	29	7	27	107	128
Pittsburgh	10	29	7	27	107	128

Saturday's Results
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 3
New York 3, Chicago 0
Boston 2, St. Louis 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 3
Minnesota 3, Kings 2

Tonight's Schedule
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Boston
Kings at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Oakland at St. Louis

— the reaction of the goal judge who must first see the puck in the net, then hit the button for the red light. Was he too slow?

"That's a possibility," Buffey conceded, "But I checked with my linesmen and they agreed the puck wasn't in the net before the green light came on."

NHL goal judges are instructed to keep their hands at their sides to prevent reacting before they're certain.

"And it takes him some time to get his hands up," Kelly said. "Just long enough for time to run out."

The loss left the Kings' road record reeling with only three wins in 23 games. They tied four.

On the other hand, the North Stars have the worst home record in the league, 6-16-2. Half of

Johnson, Gritton Lead 49ers to 18th Victory

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

NORTHBRIDGE — All-star teams are to acknowledge the individual talent of athletes, but if they let Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew run as a team, why not Cal State Long Beach guards Shawn Johnson and Ray Gritton?

That fine twosome placed another plank in their platform here Saturday night by combining for 47 points as Cal State dropped Valley State 67-73, in a California Collegiate Athletic Assn. game.

It was the 18th time in 19 games this season that Gritton and Johnson outscored their opponent starting guards.

It also was the 18th time in 19 games that their efforts were instrumental in a 49er victory.

And it was sixth CCAA triumph without defeat for the 49ers, who lead their nearest rival by two games.

"Shawn and Ray were really something, weren't they?" coach Jerry Tarkanian asked after the game. "They always do a good job for us."

Cal State's school record 18th triumph was typical of the 49ers.

Valley played the 49ers even throughout the contest with the exception of two short periods. In that time, the 49ers outscored their hosts 22-3.

The 49ers have had 30 such hot streaks (10 points or more while holding the opposition to 3 or less) for a 377-57 scoring edge.

Johnson was instrumental in both sprints Saturday, scoring two points in each. It was the 24th time that Johnson, a junior transfer from Long Beach

City College had been in on the action.

Gritton also was in on both sprints and has appeared in the last seven.

Johnson was the 49ers' leading scorer with 26 points. The 6-foot 4 hustler also led the 49ers with 11 rebounds. Gritton kept the 49ers in the game through a ragged first half and finished with 21 points and six assists.

The 49ers' zone defense

underwent a severe test as Valley's Loren Bracci scored 35 in a brilliant effort. But Bracci alone couldn't overcome the firepower of the entire Cal State team.

The deciding explosion came with 9:17 to go and the visiting 49ers, nursing a 60-55 lead.

Cal State suddenly overwhelmed a crowd of 2,103 by zapping the Matadors 13-2, in the next 3:25 to take 73-57 advantage.

SUNDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1969 SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

3 TIED AT PEBBLE

Sheltered Archer in Best Position

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — As 25 to 30-mile-an-hour winds joined heavy rains Saturday to further punish the Monterey Peninsula, it was fitting the tallest man on the PGA tour, 6-6 George Archer, became the foremost figure at the halfway point in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am classic.

Although tied with two others — the veteran Howie Johnson and Dale Douglass — for the lead, Archer is riding tallest in the saddle as he draws "sheltered" Spyglass Hill in today's critical third round.

With more rain and

gusty winds forecast for today, the tree-lined fairways of Spyglass could be a big factor. Wind played havoc with scores Saturday on the "exposed" holes at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point.

Johnson plays at Cypress today and Douglass tackles "The Monster" — Pebble Beach.

In carding a four-under 68 at Cypress Point for a 140 total, Archer declared "I got a tremendous break weatherwise," explaining he finished his round before the worst part of the storm hit between 1 and 5 p.m.

Johnson had a 69 at Pebble Beach and Doug-

Gritton started things with a free throw. Sam Robinson took over, passing to Johnson, Dick Nelson and Lee Tolliver for baskets and also scored on a rebound shot.

Shawn got the final four points off Robinson's fourth assisting pass and a pair of free throws.

Johnson picked up six of Cal State's final 14 points by working through a pressing Valley defense for two buckets and two more free throws.

Cal State L.B.	FG	FT	R	P	Pts
Robinson	5-17	1-3	4	2	11
Montgomery	4-11	2-4	4	2	10
Lynn	2-4	1-2	6	2	5
Gritton	15-24	4-6	11	0	28
Johnson	10-20	0-2	11	0	20
Nelson	3-4	1-4	4	0	7
G-Snell	2-4	1-2	4	0	5
Tolliver	2-2	2-4	1	1	7
Totals	55-76	12-32	59	16	67
Valley St.	13-31	9-17	12	3	35
Bracci	13-21	3-7	9	7	29
Joseph	7-14	3-5	9	7	17
Pelkey	0-2	0-0	2	4	0
Reid	1-3	1-1	4	0	3
Hawkins	4-6	0-0	0	2	8
Line	1-2	1-2	4	0	3
Levin	2-7	1-2	4	0	5
Amore	1-2	1-2	0	2	3
Kelly	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	38-81	12-25	53	19	73
Cal State L.B.	14	3	7	3	34
Valley St.	14	3	7	3	34

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70-72-142	Gary Loufmal	73-74-147
70-72-142	Moody Kater	73-74-147
70-72-142	Ernie George	73-74-147
70-72-142	Mac McLendon	73-74-147
70-72-142	Hugh Ruyer	73-74-147
70-72-142	Dave Hill	73-74-147
70-72-142	Tom Jacklin	73-74-147
70-72-142	Jim Bullard	73-74-147
70-72-142	Paul Bondeson	73-74-147
70-72-142	Bill Ouden	73-74-147
70-72-142	Bruce Crampton	73-74-147
70-72-142	Bobby Nichols	73-74-147
70-72-142	Tom Shaw	73-74-147
70-72-142	Jim Fowler	73-74-147
70-72-142	Darrell Hickok	73-74-147
70-72-142	Pete Brown	73-74-147
70-72-142	Phil Cotters	73-74-147
70-72-142	Larry Hinson	73-74-147
70-72-142	Ken Cherry	73-74-147
70-72-142	Phil Cotters	73-74-147
70-72-142	Randy Wolf	73-74-147
70-72-142	Tommy Jacobs	73-74-147
70-72-142	John Lively	73-74-147
70-72-142	Chick Evans	73-74-147
70-72-142	Ernie Vossler	73-74-147
70-72-142	Jacky Cull	73-74-147
70-72-142	Randy Pelti	73-74-147
70-72-142	George Rayer	73-74-147
70-72-142	Dean Beltram	73-74-147
70-72-142	Frank Mize	73-74-147
70-72-142	Doug Ford	73-74-147
70-72-142	Dew Finsterwald	73-74-147

Jim Colbert, co-leader with Terry Wilcox after a first round 68, also was a victim of Cypress Point. He was even par for the day and four-under for the tournament through No. 13, but then lost seven strokes to par on the final five holes as he took three bogeys and double-bogeys.

Wilcox couldn't handle Spyglass, carded a 77 and dropped back at 145.

Riding closest on the heels of the three leaders at 142 are Jerry McGee, Bob Dickson, Bob Goalby and defending champion Johnny Pott.

After an opening 75 at Cypress Friday, a "soaking wet" Pott charged through Saturday's storm to post a five-under-par 67 at Spyglass, lowest round of the tournament.

Rookie Bob Dickson, winding up his ninth month on the tour, had the wildest round of the day as he shot a 69 at Cypress Point. He registered nine birdies to offset a bogey, a double bogey and a triple bogey.

Miller Barber, Al Geiberger and Dean Beman are among nine tied at 143, three strokes off the pace, Nicklaus, Devlin, Bob Charles and Doug Sanders are at 144.

Arnold Palmer rolled in a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole for a par 72 at Pebble Beach and a 146, total. Billy Casper soared to a 76 at Spyglass after taking a double bogey six on the final hole. He also is at 146.

Having cleared the biggest psychological hurdle the day before, Archer's confidence got a big lift with the 68 at Cypress.

"I've never done well in the Crosby because that monster (Pebble Beach) has had my number," George explained. "Even though I play it several times a year when I'm at home, it's been a jinx to me."

"And when I shot a 76 on Thursday, I said to myself 'Well, here we go again.' But I got my first break when the round was rained out and when I



HAZARDS OF CROSBY PRO-AM

Jack Nicklaus has a rocky problem on 16th hole at Cypress Point and Billy Casper can't see the tree for the forest at Spyglass Hill during second



HAZARDS OF CROSBY PRO-AM

round of Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Nicklaus decided he was unplayable and took penalty stroke. Casper took a double bogie.

RICH
ROBERTS

Mangler Green

'Smartens Up'



"There were years there when I guess I had a quick temper. The last few years I've settled down to playing hockey. I don't think I've mellowed. I've just smartened up."—Ted Green.

Some of the Boston Bruins had finished doing promotional shots for the March of Dimes. One of the players tenderly lifted the pretty little poster girl off her crippled legs, cradled her in his arms and skated round and round the rink.

The child's delight brightened a scene that clutched at the hearts of onlookers. The player was defenseman Ted Green, who in an informal poll of hockey writers last season was labeled one of the meanest men in the game.

"Quite a bit of it has been built up a lot more than it actually is," says Green, who will play against the Kings at the Forum Thursday night.

There is an old lady who attends every hockey game in the Boston Garden, parking her wheelchair at the edge of the upper level. She is a Bruins fan but even more a Ted Green fan. After each game, he never fails to stop and say hello.

This is Ted Green, the marauder from Massachusetts, the Boston mangler, the slashing assassin who exploits his trade as an open license to maim?

"I haven't been the aggressive player I used to be when I broke into the league," Green says pleasantly, and the figures bear him out. He's not even among the top 10 penalized players in the league. This could ruin his reputation . . . but he wouldn't mind if it did.

"One of the biggest highlights of my career was three weeks ago in Montreal," he says with a straight face. "I'd picked up a magazine with an article on myself. It was the Police Gazette. . . . And on the preceding page was an article about 'Chicago's 23,000 Prostitutes,' so I'm really in great company."

★ ★ ★
LAST TUESDAY NIGHT his company had improved. Green played for the East Division in his third National Hockey League All-Star Game.

After six seasons on a loser at Boston, his hockey talents are appreciated.

"There's a lot of reasons for it," he says. "One is that we've got a hockey team that can play hockey. When I first broke in with Boston every year was last place. It didn't make any difference what kind of penalties you took, so that's the style of game I played. It seemed to be the only thing to do."

Green, now 28, and a family man who watches "My p's and q's off the ice," talks easily of his early years. Hockey people may scoff when he says he has changed, but he points out that he is less reckless with his violence.

"I've had more than a hundred fights. I've lost a few, won a few. What have I learned? To stay out of it.

"But the most important thing is to get in the first punch, and nowadays it pays to keep your sweater tied down. Otherwise, you lose a little pride. Everybody thinks you lost the fight because you lose your sweater, which is a bunch of baloney."

★ ★ ★
Green says he doesn't play matchmaker anymore. He doesn't even claim hockey's boxing title.

"One of the best fighters in the league — probably the best — is (New York's Orndell) Kurtenbach. I just try to stand solid on my skates, and I've got a little left hand I throw once in a while."

Ethically, hockey players are supposed to drop their gloves — a lethal armament of leather and hard fiber — when they start a fight.

"I think it's a smart idea to keep 'em on," Green says. "My hands are all crunched up from the past 10 years on scrappin' around. I've broken my thumbs, three knuckles, broken a couple of fingers. As the years go by you wonder whether it's smart. It's stupid."

Violence is as much a part of hockey as the ice itself. But it took Green a while to realize the part it plays.

"If you let a guy run over you he's gonna be chasing you most of the time. He knows he can get away with it. There's a couple of guys on every club that rub me the wrong way.

"But we had a coach in minor hockey that thought the best way to win games was to intimidate the other team. Maybe it started then with me. I know a lot of guys in hockey schools are showing kids how to crosscheck and butt-end with their sticks. They're just ignorant. You don't have to do this stuff. This is stupid . . . for kids, anyhow."

★ ★ ★
After playing with the All-Stars, Green faces a re-adjustment.

"It's a great privilege to be in the same room with some of the greats of the game, but I find it difficult associating in the middle of the season when tomorrow we gotta go out there and start hanging each other around again. I find it awkward."

Set Back '500'
Until Saturday

RIVERSIDE (Special) — "Baby, the Rain Must Fall."

But officials of Riverside International Raceway are asking: "Why?"

For the second consecutive Saturday showers forced postponement of the Riverside-Motor Trend 500 scheduled today. The race for Grand National stock cars has been rescheduled for next Saturday at 11 a.m.

"We considered running this event on the first clear day we get this week," said a Riverside

spokesman, "but we decided to run Saturday so more people who bought tickets can attend."

All 44 cars in the starting field have been on jacks, with batteries disconnected and liquids drained from the engine and fuel tanks, since the storm began. The cars will remain that way for at least another five days or when NASCAR officials decide practice laps can be resumed.

Attles Injured, Out

Writers Tab Casper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Casper, who won six tournaments on the professional golfers' circuit in 1968, has been selected "Player of the Year" and "Putter of the Year" by the nation's golf writers.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Attles, San Francisco Warriors starting guard, injured his left shoulder Friday against San Diego and will be out of action from one to three weeks, the team announced Saturday.

RAMS TO DRAFT THREE IN FIRST ROUND

O.J. Awaits Chance for \$1 Million Bill

Associated Press
The Buffalo Bills are expected to grab O. J. Simpson, Southern California's fabulous running back, as the No. 1 pick in the third combined pro football draft Tuesday morning.

A total of 442 college players will be selected by the 16 teams of the National Football League and the 10 teams of the American Football League in 17 rounds before the two-day meeting is concluded.

It may take a million dollar long-term contract

to convince Simpson to join the Bills.

The Rams have three first-round selections as the result of judicious trades of quarterbacks. It is a reversal of form for the Rams who have been trading away draft rights for established players in the regime of coach George Allen.

The Rams acquired Detroit's first-round choice in the trade that sent Bill Munson to the Lions. They picked up Washington's draft rights in the

deal for Gary Beban, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA. Munson became the first string quarterback with the Lions but Beban rode the bench as a rookie except for some service as a running back with the Redskins.

The San Diego Chargers have two picks in the first round, their own and Denver's, acquired in the deal that sent quarterback Steve Tensi to the Broncos.

San Francisco also has

two on the ruling by commissioner Pete Rozelle who awarded the 49ers Kevin Hardy, the New Orleans' No. 1 pick last year, and their No. 1 pick this season as compensation for receiver Dave Parks who played out his option and jumped to the Saints.

New Orleans, in turn, gained a first-round selection from Minnesota in the swap that sent quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the Vikings.

As a result of the swapping of rights, four teams will have no picks in the first round—Washington, Detroit, Denver and Minnesota. Baltimore will have the most drafts, 22, and the New York Giants' Washington and Detroit will have the fewest, 14.

The teams draft in inverse order of the combined standings of the two leagues with the exception of the Super Bowl clubs. The Super Bowl winner, the New York Jets, picks last and the loser, Baltimore, next to last.

Simpson, regarded the outstanding runner to come out of the college ranks since Gale Sayers, is considered a sure thing to wind up with the Buffalo Bills who will pick

first. Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will follow in that order.

Most professional scouts regard the 1969 crop as the best in many years with a fine group of running backs, quarterbacks and receivers. Last year eight of the first 10 players selected were linemen, starting with Minnesota's pick of Ron Yary, an offensive tackle from USC.

Among the outstanding offensive players available are Ted Kwalick, Penn State tight end; Leroy

Keyes, Purdue runner-defensive back; Ron Sellers, Florida State flanker; Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame quarterback; Jim Seymour, Notre Dame split end; Bob Douglass, Kansas quarterback; Larry Smith, Florida running back; Mercury Morris, West Texas State running back; Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist flanker; Paul Gipson, Houston running back; Richmond Flowers, Tennessee flanker, and Greg Cook, Cincinnati quarterback.

Namath,
2 Rams
All-Pro

Associated Press

Joe Namath, the New York Jets' Super Bowl star, was one of four American Football League players selected to the 24-man combined All-Pro squad announced Saturday by the Pro Football Writers' Assn.

There was no unanimous selections from the 111 voters but two men, John Mackey, Baltimore tight end, and Leroy Kelly, Cleveland running back, each received 110 votes.

In addition to Namath at quarterback, other AFL players on the first team are Lance Alworth of San Diego, flanker; Jim Turner of the New York Jets, place kicker, and George Webster of Houston, linebacker.

The Rams placed two men on the first defensive unit, end David Jones and tackle Merlin Olsen; and safety Ed Meador was listed on the second team.

The first team:
Offense
Split end—Clifton McNeil, San Francisco.
Tackles—Bob Vogel, Baltimore, Ralph Neely, Dallas.
Center—Tommy Sorensen, Cleveland.
Quarterback—Joe Namath, New York Jets.
Running backs—Leroy Kelly, Cleveland, Gale Sayers, Chicago.
Kicker—Jim Turner, New York Jets.
Defense
End—Carl Eller, Minnesota, Dave Jones, Los Angeles.
Tackle—Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles, Bob Lilly, Dallas.
Middle linebacker—Dick Butkus, Chicago.
Outside linebackers—Mike Curtis, Baltimore, George Webster, Houston.
Corner backs—Lenny Barry, Detroit, Bob Boyd, Baltimore.
Safety—Larry Wilson, St. Louis and Rick Wack, Baltimore.
Punter—Billy Lott, Atlanta.

Second Team
Offense
Split end—George Sauer, New York Jets.
Tackles—Bob Brown, Philadelphia, Ron Allen, San Diego.
Guard—Gene Upshaw, Oakland, Pete Cize, New York Giants.
Quarterback—Tommy L. Jones, Oakland.
Running backs—Paul Paulsen, Cincinnati, Billy Brown, Minnesota.
Kicker—Jim Stenerud, Kansas City.
Defense
End—Bubba Smith, Baltimore, Gerry Philbin, New York Jets.
Tackles—Buck Buchanan, Kansas City, Fred J. Evans, Baltimore.
Middle linebacker—Tommy Nobis, Atlanta.
Corner backs—Dave Robinson, Green Bay, Chuck Howley, Dallas.
Quarterback—Lamar Bradley, Oakland.
Safety—Jerry Logan, Baltimore, Ed McCaffrey, Los Angeles.
Punter—Jerrell Wilson, Kansas City.

McLAUGHLIN
TO VALLEY ST.

Leon McLaughlin, former all-pro center with the Rams, was appointed head coach at San Fernando Valley State College Saturday, replacing Sam Winningham, who retired after last season.

McLaughlin, 43, played five years with the Rams, then coached at Washington State, Santa Monica High School, Stanford and, for the past two years, with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

He takes over his new post Feb. 1.

DiMaggio Slated
to Manage West

Joe DiMaggio will manage the East against the West in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. all-star memorial baseball game at Dodger Stadium March 29, it was announced Saturday.

DiMaggio will team with another Hall of Fame hero, former Brooklyn Dodger catching star Roy Campanella, who will manage the West team.

Major league owners have agreed to send players to Los Angeles for the game.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Dodger trainer Bill Buhler shows latest model shin guards to Dodger pitching coach Red Adams as sporting goods representative Dave Ellis (right) looks on. Exhibit was in conjunction with baseball coaches' clinic Saturday at City College.

—Staff Photo

Hawkins'
Ring Days
Numbered?

The next move in the boxing career of Dwight Hawkins might be in the direction of the exit sign.

Hawkins appeared to be on the verge of a shot at the featherweight title but was upset by unranked Fernando Solis at the Forum Friday night. Solis to a 4-1 underdog was awarded a split decision.

Hawkins, a ring veteran of 13 years, had won his last 14 fights in Los Angeles.

It was a busy night of boxing at the Forum and one marked by upsets. Julio Guerrero knocked out third-ranked bantamweight Wuu Suk Lee in the third round and became a contender for a shot at champion Lionel Rose.

Arthur Lemeli won a unanimous decision over Bunny Grant; Rudy Corona knocked out Juan Baez in the 10th round; and Ruben Chadez scored a technical knockout over Olin Martin.

8 California
Preps Picked
on All-America

Pennsylvania, Texas and California, three states noted for outstanding high school football, each placed eight players on the 19th all-America High School football team selected by Scholastic Magazine.

One hundred players from 37 states and the District of Columbia were selected.

California players on the squad are ends Charles Young (Fresno) and Chris Vella (Sherman Oaks); back Sam Cunningham (Santa Barbara); quarterback Jess Freitas Jr. (San Mateo); interior lineman Russ Neal (Santa Clara) and running backs Bob Adams (Canoga Park), Earl Austin (Dos Palos), and Manfred Moore (San Fernando).

GYMNASTICS GROUP
APPEALS FOR FUNDS

The Southern California Acro Team (SCATS), a girls gymnastics group is appealing for funds in hopes of representing the United States in 1969 international competition.

The group's goal, under the direction of Bud Marquette, is to represent the U.S. in the world Gymnastics trade at Basel, Switzerland. Estimated cost is \$35,000. Donations are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to SCATS, c/o treasurer, 6430 Pagentry St., Long Beach, 90808.

SCATS, led by Olympians Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff, will compete in a four-state invitational meet at Lakewood High gym Saturday night at 7:30. Admission is free.

Durocher Contract
Renewed 2 Years

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leo Durocher signed a new two year contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a pat-on-the-back meeting with vice-president John Holland who said "Leo knows he is manager of the Cubs as long as he wishes to remain."

The contract extends through the 1970 season and was believed to include a raise in pay over the estimated \$65,000 Durocher earned last season. It was Durocher's third contract with the Cubs, a team which rose under his leadership from a lowly second division club to two third place finishes.

The team's best showing since winning the pennant in 1945.

Durocher, tanned from many Acapulco afternoons and smiling as broadly as his vice president, said the Cubs were the "best organization I have ever worked for."

Laver Beats Roche
to Reach Net Finals

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Rod Laver subdued Tony Roche, fellow Australian professional, in a 4½ hour, 90-game tennis marathon Saturday and moved into the final round of the men's singles of the Australian Open tournament.

The score was 7-5, 22-20, 9-11, 1-6, 6-3.

Laver will meet Andres Gimeno of Spain for the \$5,000 first place prize Monday.

Starr Hoping to
Shine Again,
Plans to Return

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bart Starr, veteran Green Bay Packers quarterback, indicates he will return for his 15th National Football League season in 1969.

"When you've played as long as I have you always give some thought to retirement," Starr said in an interview with Sid Hartman published Saturday in the Minneapolis Tribune.

"A year ago after we came off with the Super Bowl triumph and we were on the top of the world, I did think of giving up football," Starr said. "But after this disappointing season, my prime thought is of 1969 and coming back to play one more time."

Starr was in Minneapolis Friday for a meeting.

Night of
Shutouts
for NHL

Combined News Services

Three National Hockey League teams had a blank look after Saturday's games.

Boston defeated St. Louis 4-0, New York stopped Chicago 3-0 and Toronto downed Pittsburgh 2-0 to account for three shutouts in five NHL games.

The scoring came hot and heavy in the other games as Montreal downed Philadelphia 6-3 and Detroit topped Oakland 5-3.

In four of the five games it was a case of East Division teams downing West foes and it might be the established clubs are out to prove something after the 3-all All-Star game tie last week.

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers fashioned his third shutout and the amazing Bruins extended their unbeaten string to 13 games in beating the Blues. Boston has lost just one of its last 20 games.

Vic Hadfield scored once and assisted on another goal and Ed Giacomin registered his third shutout to power the revitalized Rangers past Chicago in a meeting of East teams.

Two early goals and Bruce Gamble's goaltending carried Toronto past Pittsburgh.

Yvan Courmoyer tallied three goals to leading Montreal's attack.

Occidental Student

Captures Marathon

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Bob Deines, a math major from Occidental College, won the Las Vegas Worlds Masters Marathon Saturday.

He covered a rainy course of 26 miles, 385-yards in 2:22.4.

At one point in the race a fire engine crew stretched a ladder over a flooded area so the athletes could get across.

TWO HOLES-IN-ONE
RESULT IN SILENCE

LONDON (AP) — William Stark, 69, and Robert Raymont, 79, were even in their golf match as they stood on the 18th tee, the final green only 120 yards away.

Stark's tee shot hit the putting surface and the ball rolled into the cup. Raymont's did the same.

Their match was played on a course on the island of Madeira earlier this week but became known only Saturday when the story was published in the London Daily Express, which said that the feat was a 6,250,000-1 rarity.

"After the second hole-in-one, we stood absolutely silent," said Col. John Sheridan, who witnessed the shots.

McCULLOUGH
7 PCC MEN
ALL-AMERICA

Seven members of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club and Earl McCullough are on the all-America track and field team selected by the Amateur Athletic Union.

McCullough, 1967 Long Beach "athlete of the year" and a member of the Southern California Striders last year, was honored in the 60-yard hurdles and 110-meter high hurdles.

Also picked for two events was PCC member Tom Von Ruden, in the 1,500 meters and 1,000 yards. Other PCC all-Americans are Ed Caruthers, high jump; Charles Craig and Dave Smith, triple jump; George Woods, shotput; Frank Covelli, javelin; and George Frenn, hammer throw.

Messersmith,

Sudakis Voted

Rookies of Year

Dodger Bill Sudakis and Angel Andy Messersmith will walk away from the Baseball Writers Awards Dinner with "rookie of the year" trophies when the Southland writers honor the two clubs Saturday night, Feb. 8, in Anaheim Convention Center.

Third baseman Sudakis, also named the co-MVP in the Texas League as a member of the Albuquerque club, and pitcher Messersmith, ace of the Angel bullpen, will be presented their prizes along with six other winners.

Tickets are obtainable at the baseball writers offices, 1352 Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, 90013, and the Anaheim Convention Center, 800 West Katella Avenue, Anaheim.

Accept Billiards Bids

Former world champions Cisero Murphy and Frank McGown have accepted bids to compete in the 1969 World Invitational pocket billiard tournament, 23-day event which gets under way Jan. 31 at the Los Angeles Elks Club.

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Agents Bring In Golf Tour Loot

PEBBLE BEACH — Professional sports have become so big that few persons realize the potential revenue which the stars can obtain for their services and endorsements.

Joe Namath figures to collect a minimum of a quarter of a million dollars this winter after leading the New York Jets to their upset over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

That's a lot of money, but it is peanuts compared to what today's professional golfers can command.

In 1968, 460 golf pros cut up \$5.5 million in purses in addition to raking in an estimated \$15 million from endorsements, personal appearances, exhibitions and other activities stemming directly from their accomplishments on the golf course.

And the other business activities in which the veterans on the tour have invested their winnings over the years probably produced a gross return between \$40 million and \$50 million.

Arnold Palmer's enterprises, ranging from golf equipment to insurance to laundries, grossed \$25 million last year, according to his business manager, Mark McCormack.

However, Arnie sold most of his business empire to the NBC network in 1967 for an estimated \$14 million plus a long-term contract as a commentator on golf telecasts. Arnie retained only the businesses directly related to golf, such as his equipment company which manufactures clubs and golf balls, and his clothing firm.

★ ★ ★

ENDORSEMENTS BEGIN WITH equipment and wearing apparel — clubs, golf balls, gloves, shoes, slacks, shirts, socks, sweaters, hats, rain gear, etc.

From there, they range for the more successful golfers to shavers, automobiles, soft drinks, golf course-housing projects, etc., in addition to food products from "soup to nuts."

Al Geiberger has reaped a small fortune from "nuts" in the form of peanut butter.

The No. 1 business agent in golf is McCormack, who was a struggling young attorney in Cleveland a few years ago when he saw the potential in managing the financial affairs of pro athletes, namely golfers.

Such agents were not new to pro sports or even golf. Fred Corcoran was the pioneer in this field when he signed a young golfer making his debut on the PGA tour — Sam Snead, who today is a multi-millionaire. Later, Corcoran took over the affairs of baseball's Ted Williams.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE AGENTS IN ALL PRO SPORTS now and more are entering the golf field. Veteran tour golfer Tommy Jacobs is the latest to go into business management.

McCormack, currently playing in the Bing Crosby Tournament here as the amateur partner of his leading client, Palmer, is the one who has popularized his field and set the style for others.

Mark is a wealthy man in his own right . . . and his Investment Management, Inc., firm, which originally had just one office in Cleveland, has now opened branches in South Africa, Australia, Japan and London to keep pace with the ever-growing business empires of the sports figures with which he is associated. And where Mark once did everything himself, he now has an 11-man staff.

"We handle everything, from contract negotiations to accounting, legal work, bill paying, booking, etc. You name it, we do it," he says.

McCormack's success with Palmer, as well as his other clients, was in building a widely-diversified business empire rather than investing strictly in golf.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION TO PALMER, McCormack handles the affairs of Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Doug Sanders, Bruce Devlin, Bob Charles, Tony Jacklin and recently branched out to take on Olympic ski champion Jean Claude Killy of France. Killy made more than \$100,000 in his first six months.

McCormack stole a march on the other golfers when he promoted his first three clients — Palmer, Nicklaus and Player — as the game's "big three." This clever gimmick has paid handsome dividends. In fact, the three golfers have realized more money from their careers than any golfer outside of perhaps Snead.

One of his next clients, Sanders, was spending his money as fast as he made it. He not only is notorious as a high-liver, Doug has been paying alimony to two ex-wives.

Now, he has no income worries. Mark purchased a 10-story office building in Houston for a million dollars for Sanders "with hardly anything down. Rent from the offices more than takes care of the payments and taxes. And the depreciation nets him a pretty penny."

★ ★ ★

BILLY CASPER WAS ONE OF the first golfers contacted by Mark. However, it is said that Billy didn't like McCormack's presentation and didn't sign. Casper has not been as well off as most persons believe, although he is No. 2 on the all-time money-winning list behind Palmer with earnings of \$911,000.

The story goes that there wasn't much to show for the money Casper earned on the tour up to the past two years because of poor management. He has changed managers and is beginning to realize some of the business growth enjoyed by McCormack's satisfied clients.

Despite McCormack's activities in building fortunes for his golf clients, he says "We haven't really begun to tap the full potential. Golf is undergoing a growth all over the world that is incredible. The bigger it gets, the more opportunities there will be for the leading golfers to capitalize on their names and ability."

(Continued Monday)

Palmer's No Fair Weather Golfer, but...

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — Arnold Palmer has played and won tournaments in the worst kind of weather.

He won the 1961 British Open in a gale, and the 1966 Tournament of Champions in bitter cold along with 50 to 60-mile-an-hour winds.

But Arnie declared playing conditions in the second round of the Bing Crosby tournament Saturday were "the worst I have ever seen. In fact, there's no way it could have gotten any worse and still have the field finish."

"It did everything but snow and I was expecting that any minute," he declared.

Palmer then dropped a bombshell when he declared "I am going to re-

commend that the Crosby tournament be moved to the fall part of the schedule. I'm sure a lot of others will go along with the recommendation."

Arnie, who played most of his round at Pebble Beach in a downpour and accompanying 25 to 30-mile-an-hour winds, had a par 72 for a 146 even though "the course was unplayable at times. On the 18th, I was in mud over my shoes."

He explained there was so much water on the 15th green "I was going to call for a ruling, but I decided not to because I really felt we would be unable to finish the round. But it stopped raining long enough a few minutes later for everybody to complete 18 holes."

George Archer, one of three leaders at 140, admitted he got the biggest break of all weatherwise. He completed his round at Cypress Point before it began raining again and played only the final two holes in the wind.

Howie Johnson, who pulled into a tie with Archer and Dale Douglass with a 69 at Pebble, said he never played in so many kinds of weather on one round.

The comical Palm Springs pro declared "after it had rained all night, I didn't even think we would play. But we teed off at 8:45 a.m. in sunshine. I took off my sweaters going down the first fairway, put 'em all back on again going down No. 2, put on my rain gear on No. 4, took it off on the 10th, put it back on at 14 and then took it off again at 17. But by then, I put on an extra sweater because it was sure gettin' cold and that wind was really beginning to blow hard."

CROSBY...

(Continued from Page S-1) came back Friday with a par 72 I felt that maybe I would make a run for it this time."

Archer revealed he lost a stroke on the third hole "when I got excited after my amateur partner almost got a hole-in-one and I blew a three-foot birdie putt." His partner, Robert Roos, prominent Northern California amateur, lipped the cup on the par-three hole with his tee shot and it stopped four inches away.

George, fourth in the money standings last year with \$150,972, birdied the next two holes with five-foot putts and picked up two more at 13 and 17 with three-foot putts. He also was proud of a great "save" on No. 11. He salvaged his par after over-shooting the green by chipping to within five feet and making the putt.

Johnson, 43-year-old native of St. Paul now playing out of the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs, had a brilliant round considering his 69 was achieved with his ball buried in sand traps on the 12th and 16th holes. However, he got par on both holes.

Leading Pro-amateur team scores:
Shaw, Richard Crane 69-69-128
Casper, Mike Bonnellack 69-69-128
Geiberger, Lew Lewis 69-69-128
Greene, Fr. John Durkin 69-69-128
McNair, Lee Corwin 69-69-128
Dunsmuir, Charles Ureville 69-69-128
Pohl, Virgil Sherrill 69-69-128
Beard, Nicky Spenser 69-69-128
Dickson, Jack King 69-69-128
Nicolette, Richard Rensan 69-69-128
McKinnell, Gary Hamilton 69-69-128
Honolulu, Don S-wab 69-69-128
Gresson, Derrick Pillage 69-69-128
Garcia, Robert No. 2 69-69-128
Charles, Sean Connery 69-69-128
Dolan, Lawson Little III 69-69-128
Siler, Frank Scott 69-69-128
Beard, Nicky Spenser 69-69-128
Lively, Namato Nishimura 69-69-128
Hickox, Robert Gardner 69-69-128
Bernardin, Richard Sniderman 69-69-128
Johnson, James Walker 69-69-128



SHOWING STUFF

Al Dixon, former Bowling Green center, shows stuff which won him job with Harlem Globetrotters. Trotters are booked in Long Beach Arena Friday night, Feb. 7, and play at the Forum at 1:30 today. Tickets for L.B. game are on sale at Wallich's Music City, Humphrey's Music Co. and at the Arena.

Coaching Changes

Denver (AP)—Hired Joe Collier, former head coach of Buffalo, as defensive coach. Head coach Johnny Pohl withdrew his name from the list of prospective coaches for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coaching Changes

Notre Dame — Announced the hiring of former assistant coach Al the Nova Academy, Mike Stock, as freshman coach.



HEAP BIG INJUN

At 400 pounds, Bates Shaw is biggest golfer in Crosby Golf tourney. Shaw, half Osage Indian, was invited to play because no Indian had participated in Bing's clambake. Shaw carries an 8-handicap.

—AP Wirephoto

LICENSE DELAYED Last-Minute No for Barbara Jo

Barbara Jo Rubin has to postpone plans to ride Saturday at Nassau's Hobby Horse Hall race track when her jockey's license was delayed by last minute procedural difficulties.

The 19-year-old girl had been assigned to ride a horse in the fourth race, but she now will have to wait until the next racing card on Tuesday for a chance to become the first female to ride in the Bahamas at a pari-mutuel track.

The racing commission was expected to grant Miss Rubin her license in time to race Tuesday.

Miss Rubin failed in her bid to ride earlier this month at Tropical Park in Florida when the male jockeys staged a boycott. There is no indication what kind of a reception she will receive from the men riders at Hobby Horse Hall.

Calumet Farm's Royal Exchange survived a steward's inquiry in the \$32,350 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah to bring the famous racing stable its first big victory of 1969.

Hobeau Farm's Deakins finished second and Steven B. Wilson's Pappa Steve was third with Wondside Stud's Spring Double fourth in the field of 11 older horses prep- ping for the \$100,000 Widener next month.

Barbs Deight overcame a fast early pace and top-weight of 124 pounds to win the first prize of \$18,102.50 in the Bowie Handicap at Bowie Race Course.

Joglad, a 5-year-old campaigner, moved to the outside and charged from fourth in the stretch to win the \$7,500 Delayed Inaugural Handicap before a crowd of 16,372 at Lincoln Downs, R.I.

Hamilton Holds 1-Stroke Lead Over Snead, Bolt

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Former PGA champ Bob Hamilton fired a par 72 Saturday for a 210 to stave off Sam Snead and Tommy Bolt in the third round of the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament.

Hamilton leads Snead and Bolt by one stroke going into today's final round. He is six under par in the \$40,000 tournament. Snead added a 70 for 211 and a tie with Bolt, who had a 71.

Four under par at 212 were Dutch Harrison, Pete Fleming and Chick Harbert.

Harrison had the hottest round of the day, a 68.

Cooper Ahead in Bahama Golf

FREETOWN, B a h a m a, (AP) — Herb Cooper claimed his timing was off, but he still put together a 37-36-73 round Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead in the 72-hole, \$5,000 Grand Bahama Open Golf Tournament.

Stan Homenuik fired a par 72-equaling his Friday performance — to gain one stroke on Cooper with a 211 total.

Joe Taylor claimed third place with a 70 to give him a 215 total, five strokes off the pace.

Les Canadiens Set to Wrestle in L.B.

The Canadians, the 404-pound George Cannon and the 297-pound Bobo Brazil, have joined forces against the Texas Cowboys' Nelson Royal, 225, and Paul Jones, 245, in the tag-team wrestling main event at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Three other bouts, the first at 8 p.m., round out the card.

Deck Hand Splashes to 7-Length Win

Deck Hand, perfectly at home on a rain-battered track, splashed in by seven lengths to win the \$33,300 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 23,000 — smallest Saturday crowd in more than 20 years — braved the elements.

The feature was booked as a run on the grass but was switched to the dirt course because of the continuing storms.

Donald Pierce was aboard Deck Hand, who was coupled as an entry with Noble House. The entry went off as the favorite.

Rivet was second, Nobel House third and Easy Mark fourth.

The time was 2:05 4/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

The entry paid \$4.40, \$3 and \$3. Rivet returned \$4.20 and \$4.40.

In a companion feature, Skookum, \$11.40, won the Old English Rancho Purse while favorite Cavamore, who won the San Fernando Stakes last Saturday, finished fourth.

The race was a preview of the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes next Saturday in which Cavamore

figured to be highly regarded.

Star apprentice jockey A. L. Diaz escaped serious injury in a spill at the start of the fourth race.

Diaz, who ranks among ten riders this season, was thrown to the ground when his mount, Sea Nasrullah, stumbled badly at the break.

The young jockey was taken from the track by ambulance to the first aid station where he was examined and found to be uninjured. As a precautionary measure, Diaz was removed from the remainder of his mounts.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs:
Miss Giddens, Royal 15.00 8.20 5.60
Sky of Blue, Gerico 15.00
Time—1:12 4/5
Scratched: Moon, Crusher Rock, War Oak, Dusty Seat.

SECOND RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Lillie Pappa, Mier 15.20 7.40 4.80
Dome Hooper, Briseno 4.00 4.00
Scratched: Moon, Crusher Rock, War Oak, Dusty Seat.

THIRD RACE — 3/4 furlongs:
Bullseye, Caliente 15.50 4.10 3.40
Big Sinner, Apodaca 10.20 4.26
Folsom, Pineda 3.30
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

FOURTH RACE — 7/8 furlongs:
Jambhal, Jinnest 17.40 9.00 7.40
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

FIFTH RACE — 3/4 furlongs:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

SIXTH RACE — 4 furlongs:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

NINTH RACE — 4 furlongs:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Duke of Allien, Munoz 5.80 3.40
Gomez, Pineda 4.00
Time—1:28 2/5
Scratched: Cate Bam, Skip A Rope, Yank, Mervy Lou.

GUINIELA (11-9) PAID \$129.80

Trainer Standings

Trainer	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Conrell W Jones	54	16	7	4	2
Moore Threlkeld	46	9	4	3	1
Chas Williamson	42	8	4	3	1
R. L. Wheeler	42	8	4	3	1

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 25, 1969—third day of 75-day Winter-Spring meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official pre-race card.

2195—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$500.
INDEX HORSE PP PP 4T
3055 Cover Wave 122 5 4
3056 Saline Ruler 118 5 3
3057 Blackhawk 109 12 10
3058 Sylvan Derby 113 11 1
3059 Golden Salsony 128 9 4
3060 Venci Jr. 119 3 8
3061 King of Pops 119 8 6
3062 Gay Willie 117 8 9
3063 Belmont 120 10 5
3064 Storm Boy 115 7 7
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Cover Wave 10.20 5.50 5.20
Saline Ruler 5.40 5.20
Blackhawk 5.40 5.20
Sylvan Derby 5.40 5.20
Golden Salsony 5.40 5.20
Venci Jr. 5.40 5.20
King of Pops 5.40 5.20
Gay Willie 5.40 5.20
Belmont 5.40 5.20
Storm Boy 5.40 5.20

3060—SECOND RACE, 6 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3061—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3062—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3063—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3064—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3065—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$500.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11 1
3062 Single Gun 118 11 1
3063 Royal Dynasty 118 11 1
3064 Royals Lead 118 11 1
3065 Revolver 118 11 1
3066 Ute to Mergo 118 11 1
Time—2:24 2/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:13 3/5.
22 mults paid.
Elect the Ruler 8.70 4.80 3.60
Major Glory 4.20 3.60
Alamy 4.20 3.60
Day Boy 4.20 3.60
Bottom Run 4.20 3.60
Single Gun 4.20 3.60
Royal Dynasty 4.20 3.60
Royals Lead 4.20 3.60
Revolver 4.20 3.60
Ute to Mergo 4.20 3.60

3066—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. The San Marcos Handicap. Purse \$10,000 added. Gross \$33,300. To winner \$19,800, second \$6,000, third \$4,500, fourth \$3,000.
3057 Elect the Ruler 118 8 5
3058 Major Glory 115 8 7
3059 Alamy 118 5 3
3060 Day Boy 118 5 4
3061 Bottom Run 118 11

Rain Doesn't Stop Shows

You don't have to be a poker player to understand what a straight flush means. Just forget the cards and remember the three outdoor shows that opened Friday afternoon because that is exactly what they drew from the weather man at the starting hours.

When this was written, I had rowed my way out of the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, across the parking lot to my automobile and, fortunately, it had started and then I had sloshed my way back to the San Diego Freeway and then to Long Beach.

I fully intended to make all three of the shows, but the Southern California Boat Show at the Pan took up most of my time. On checking with officials of the other shows — the 10th annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center and H. Werner Bucks' Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center — I discovered that several hundred persons entered each one in the first hour despite the downpour of rain throughout the Southland.

Apparently, some of those were equipped with scuba and skin-diving gear and prepared for any emergencies. To say that the show openings were damp is putting it lightly. A 22-foot Hydro Catabout that draws

day, even in the rain, when she went aboard.

THE GREAT WESTERN SHOW, near the intersection of Atlantic and the Santa Ana Freeway, was having its difficulties with the water, but, even so, the show went on and the crowds started pouring in despite the rainstorm Friday.

And at the Anaheim Convention Center, all the kids from 6 to 16 years of age were collecting prizes worth far more than the admission price and right at the entrance, H. Werner Bucks was passing out rods and reels to every youngster in that age group. If the boy or girl didn't want the prize — and it was certainly no toy — he or she could choose an ocean fishing trip out of Newport Beach.

You'll find all the new fishing tackle, tents, camping equipment and recreational vehicles at the Great Western and the Anaheim shows. Also, there will be some guns on display, even though there are some who think that the word — GUN — is a dirty word nowadays.

It looks like a great week for all the shows and it will take a major flood to keep the crowds away from the exhibits. This writer is making no recommendation to put one show above another. It's up to you to choose the one you wish to see. You will find friendly exhibitors at each one of the shows.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



only six inches of water was moving about a man-made pond in front of the Pan at noon. When I left at 3 p.m. the skipper was seriously considering using it for ferry service to and from the parking lot.

EVERYTHING WAS HIGH AND DRY in the main Pan-Pacific building, but in the adjoining tents, one had to consider the fact that a tent is a tent and there was more moisture than exhibitors needed to make their boat displays effective.

The Boat Show is without a doubt the finest that the Southern California Marine Assn. has ever presented. There are more than 400 boats on display, and among those are large power cruisers and sailboats. The entire show is well laid out and a pretty girl hands you a directory of exhibits when you enter. In that manner, you can plot your course and cruise accordingly.

All of the major manufacturers of boats and motors are putting on fancy displays. Kiekhaefer Mercury, Johnson Motors, Evinrude and Chrysler have elaborate exhibits, with Chrysler showing off its new 135-horsepower racing outboard with two exhaust stacks. It is a four-cylinder giant among giants.

Even though it was announced for the first time at the New York Boat Show as the most powerful outboard ever built, Mercury had already released the story of its new 90-cubic-inch Merc 1250 Super BP, which develops 140 horsepower in standard configuration and 155 horsepower when exhaust stacks are added. So one might see from those statistics that the horsepower race is still going strong.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT THREE outdoor shows have been booked at the same time, from Friday through Feb. 2, but the admission price to each is reasonable and those with outdoorish minds probably will take in two, or even all three. There is no competition for the Boat Show, inasmuch as only boats and boat equipment are exhibited there.

No matter what kind of a boat you plan to buy or want to see, you'll find it at the Pan and you can buy one for less than \$100, or you may look with envious eyes on those giants that cost many thousands of dollars.

Cancellation of the Long Beach Sailboat Show this year forced some of the "rag men" to take their products to the Pan, but the main building has a limited ceiling so the high-masted models are in the adjoining tents, some without sails.

Don't miss the sea-going camper boats being displayed in the pond in front of the Pan. In addition to the 22-foot model there Friday, the Hydro Shipbuilding Company planned to put its 39-footer in the same pond this weekend.

You can imagine how those figures promptly hit the public relations boys between the eyes. They hurried out and found Joyce Rees, who measures (top to bottom) 39, 22, 36. That stopped the show crowd Friday.

Today's Soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE
Rancho La Biciosa Stadium (L.A.) — 10:30 a.m., Ecuadorian Club Nacional vs. "Little Club"; 12:30, San Jose vs. Scandia; 2:30, Guadalajara vs. L.A. Soccer Club.
Continental Field (Torrance) — 10:30, Paramount vs. Hollywood Stars; 12:30, South Bay Kickers vs. Macabace; 4:30, Montebello Americans vs. Phoenix of Anaheim.
Daniel Field (San Pedro) — 12:30, San Pedro Yugoslavs vs. Condors; 2:30, Olympia vs. Lynwood Falcons.
Laguna Park (Santa Barbara) — 2, Valley German-Americans vs. S.B. Soccer.

2 Olympians Enter

Olympic champions Dick Fosbury of Oregon State and Bob Beamon of El Paso, Texas, announced Saturday they will compete in the 10th L.A. Indoor Games, Feb. 8 at the Forum.

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Angel Boosters Meet Monday

Angels general manager Dick Walsh will be the featured speaker Monday night at the Angels Booster Club's membership meeting in the Embassy Room of the Disneyland Hotel.

The public is invited at a cost of \$1, covering Booster Club membership for the year. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Jim Fregosi, Bobby Knoop, George Brunet, Bob Rodgers, Tom Satriano and Jim McGlothlin are among the Angels who will attend, to be interviewed by Johnny Lindell.

City Baseball

All games postponed, wet grounds.

Ramos to Narrate Cruz Fight Film

Mando Ramos, training for a lightweight title bout with Teo Cruz at the L. A. Sports Arena, Feb. 18, will narrate a film of his first

meeting with Cruz following today's workout. Ramos will work at the Surf Rider Inn, Santa Monica, at 2 p.m.

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\$18 650x13 700x13 with trade-in All tubeless tires plus fed. exc. tax, 1.79 to 1.94, depending on size. Without trade add \$1 per tire.	\$20 735x14 775x14 with trade-in All tubeless tires plus fed. exc. tax, 2.07 to 2.20, depending on size. Without trade add \$1 per tire.	\$22 825x14 855x14 815x15 with trade-in All tubeless tires plus fed. exc. tax, 2.36 to 2.58, depending on size. Without trade add \$1 per tire.	\$24 885x14 845x15 with trade-in All tubeless tires plus fed. exc. tax, 2.57 to 2.86, depending on size. Without trade, add \$1 per tire.	\$26 900x15 915x15 with trade-in All tubeless tires plus fed. exc. tax, 2.83 to 3.01, depending on size. Without trade add \$1 per tire.
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Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period (less than 232*), return the tire to any auto centre selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.
* Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representatives as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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BRAKE OVERHAUL 27.88 Includes: 4 new linings* rebuild cylinders; turn drums; add fluids; repack front wheel bearings; check seals, hand brake, master cylinder; road test. *Riveted linings higher. For most American made cars. Some Chrysler products higher. Phone for appointment.	Vanderbilt Rubber Floor Mats \$5.49 Full Front \$4.49 Rear Matching Door to door protection for your car's floor with these molded rubber floor mats. Get full front and matching rear mat for complete coverage. Your choice of popular colors.	SHOCK ABSORBERS 2 for 11.88 Includes installation and new rubber bushings. Do yourself a safety service and replace those worn shocks with our shock absorbers of original equipment quality. Helps increase tire life.

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ALLSTATE Passenger

Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

977

6.50x13

Tubeless

Blackwall

Plus 1.81 F.E.T.

And Old Tire

NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy Your Automotive Needs at Sears on Credit

SIZE	Trade-in Price	Fed. Ex. Tax	SIZE	Trade-in Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50x13	9.77	1.81	6.50x13	12.77	1.81
7.35x14	11.77	2.06	7.35x14	14.77	2.06
7.75x14	12.77	2.19	7.75x14	15.77	2.19
8.25x14	15.77	2.35	8.25x14	18.77	2.35
7.75x15	12.77	2.21	8.55x14	21.77	2.56
			7.75x15	15.77	2.21

Available at Sears STEEL CORD RADIAL TIRES
Ask Your Allstate Tire Salesman About Them!

Your Allstate Tire Purchase Includes:

FREE

Allstate Tire Mounting

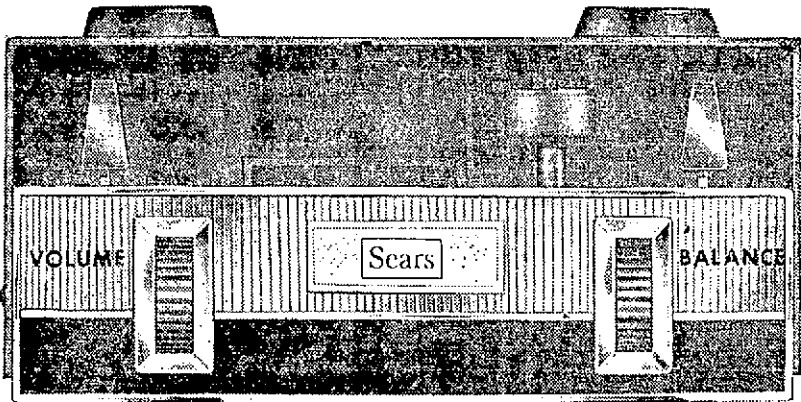
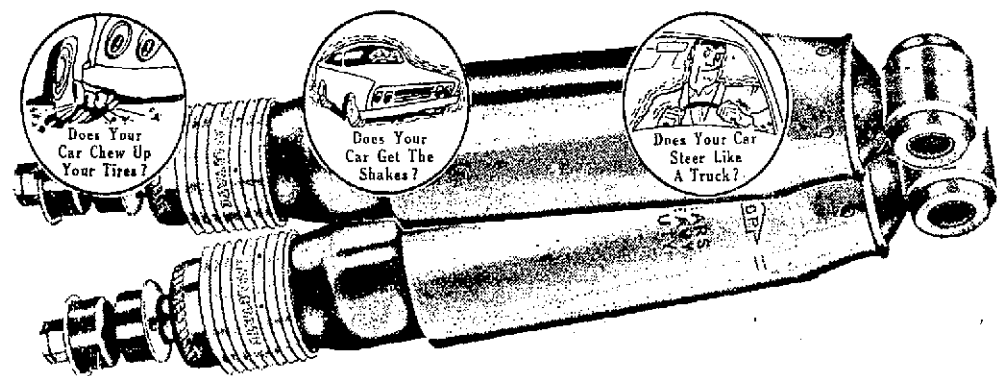
FREE

Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

FREE

Check of Your Wheel Alignment

Wheel Alignment Including Weights **\$2** per wheel



“Lifetime Guarantee” Heavy Duty Shocks

Heavy Duty Shock Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship, or wears out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorbers with no charge for labor.

Heavy duty shock absorbers are guaranteed as long as you own your car

Rough sintered iron piston and chromed rod defies wear better than original equipment

Patented Elastometer ring seal prevents fluid foaming

Aluminum cooling fins

Sears Low Price

799

Each

Expert Installation

SAVE \$5! Four-Track Tape Player

Car tape player with advanced solid state circuitry for quality plays all four track tapes. 8 watt power output

Universal under-dash mount, 12 volt negative ground

Modern thumb-dial volume, balance controls

Stereo sound performance. Frequency response: 60-12,000 CPS, wow and flutter less than 1.75 AMP

Regular \$34.99

29⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK 340-0661

COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761

COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611

HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941

INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211

ORANGE 637-2100

PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262

POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

TORRANCE 542-1511

UPLAND 985-1927

VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT PL 9-1911

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

“Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back”

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

WEEK IN REVIEW

37th President Begins His Term

By DON HASTINGS

Richard M. Nixon became the 37th president of the United States Monday, sworn in by an ex-political adversary, Earl Warren, chief justice of the U.S. and former governor of California. A few minutes earlier, Spiro T. Agnew, former governor of Maryland, had taken the oath of office as vice president. Agnew's oath was administered by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader.

Following the inaugural rites, citizen Lyndon B. Johnson flew home to his Texas LBJ Ranch with his

THE NATION

family, and his former vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, made preparations to return to Minnesota to become the head of McAlester College. For Johnson, it was the first time in 38 years that he was not in public service.

★ ★ ★
THE NEW PRESIDENT'S CABINET was approved by the Senate and sworn in last week. Eleven of the appointees were quickly and unanimously OK'd, but confirmation of the 12th, Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, as secretary of the interior, was delayed several days by critics of his conservation views. He was approved Thursday, 73 to 16.

Other Cabinet members are William P. Rogers, secretary of state; John N. Mitchell, attorney general; Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense; Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare; David M. Kennedy, secretary of the Treasury; Winton M. Blount, postmaster general; Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce; George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development; Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture; George P. Shultz, secretary of labor, and John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation.

★ ★ ★
DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE of the American spy ship Pueblo by North Korea and the torturing of the vessel's captain and crew were disclosed in testimony last week before a Navy court of inquiry being conducted in Coronado. The skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, underwent five days of questioning by five admirals in open and closed hearings.

The court told Bucher he is suspected of violating Navy regulations by surrendering his ship without a fight. Bucher testified he did it to save the lives of his crewmen.

★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE campuses throughout California were scenes of more demonstrations last week. The biggest confrontation was at San Francisco State College where militants defied an order prohibiting a campus protest. Police moved in and arrested 456.

Efforts by the American Federation of Teachers to disrupt the state college system with a one-day strike fizzled Wednesday. There was some picketing but mostly normal classroom operations were reported on 13 of the 19 college campuses where the AFT had called for walkouts. The AFL-CIO union claims 2,000 of the 11,000 faculty members in the system.

★ ★ ★
A WEEK OF RAIN LEFT MORE THAN 50 persons dead, damage in the millions and a soggy Southland. Gov. Ronald Reagan and officials of the federal Small Business Administration declared Los Angeles County a disaster area Friday because of mud and flooding damage.

Among the dead were six youths from Canoga Park on an outing in Los Padres National Forest, their adult leader, and three members of a rescue team which was taking them out of the forest on a bulldozer. All were swept to their deaths when the bulldozer stalled in raging Sespe Creek, the one survivor in the group reported.

★ ★ ★
THIRTY PERSONS PERISHED Thursday when a tornado slashed across central Mississippi. Hardest hit was a predominantly Negro community south of Hazlehurst.

★ ★ ★
AN AIR FORCE B-52 CRASHED and burned on takeoff from Minot AFB, N.D., Tuesday, killing the six crewmen aboard.

★ ★ ★
A SOLAR OBSERVATORY was fired into orbit from Cape Kennedy Wednesday. The satellite vehicle's mission is to help man learn more about the sun and possible radiation hazards to moon pilots.

★ ★ ★
THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, accused of plotting with others to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, got under way. Some of the jurors were seated.

★ ★ ★
AN EIGHT-MAN, FOUR-WOMAN JURY was seated Friday for the Los Angeles trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

THE WAR

Vietnam peace talks finally got down to the nitty-gritty Saturday. Months of hassling over the shape of tables and who would sit at them had been resolved. Four parties — the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (the Communist Viet Cong's political arm) — gathered in Paris to discuss substantive steps toward the end of hostilities.

★ ★ ★
WHILE PEACE HOPES ROSE, the American toll in the Vietnam fighting also was rising. The casualty report for the week ended Jan. 18, announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon, listed 196 Americans killed and 1,277 wounded. This was the highest toll since the week ended Dec. 14, when 222 were killed.

THE WORLD

The latest cosmonaut heroes escaped death in a triumphal Moscow motorcade when a gunman fired five shots at their car, Russian authorities revealed Thursday. A chauffeur and a motorcycle policeman were wounded. One of the four cosmonauts was slightly injured by flying glass as bullets smashed through the windows of their limousine.

★ ★ ★
IN THE NETHERLANDS, the top Red Chinese diplomat in The Hague, Liao Ho Shu, defected and was granted temporary asylum by the Dutch government.

8 STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 5 PM

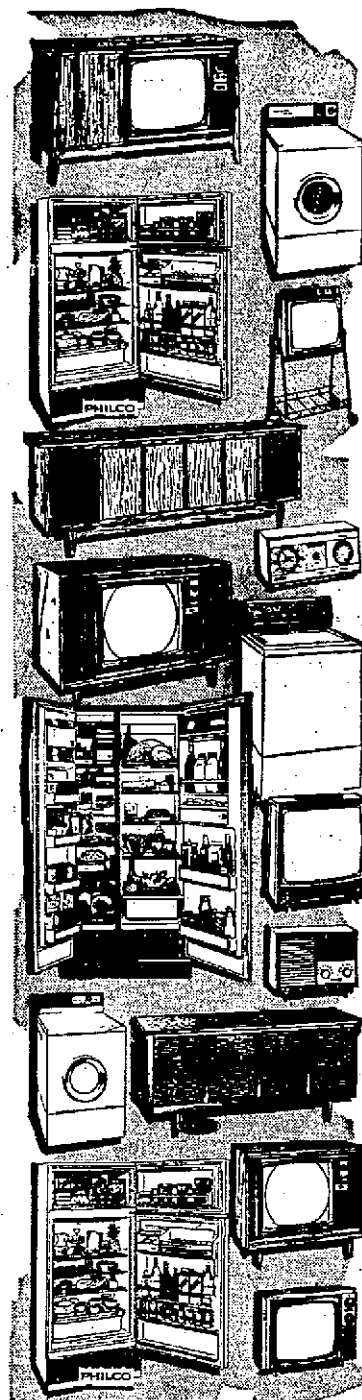
Firestone

Store-Wide

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR OUT THEY GO!

• Discontinued models • Demonstrators
• Floor samples • Trade-ins • Overstocks
• Scratch & Dent models • 1968 models
• One-of-a-kind leftovers • Odds 'n ends

GET HERE EARLY FOR THESE LOW
PRICES ON PHILCO APPLIANCES & TV



CHOICE OF 3—PHILCO
COLOR CONSOLE TV'S

All with 295 sq. in. pictures.
Dacorator cabinets.
#6534CH, 6528WA, 6532PC....

\$488⁸⁸

PHILCO PORTABLE COLOR TV

Big 117 sq. in. picture.
Solid state signal.
Model 5102WA.....

\$299⁹⁵

PHILCO PORTABLE COLOR TV

180 sq. in. picture. Philco
Tuning Eye.
Model 5366WA.....

\$359⁹⁵

PHILCO COLOR TV—TABLE MODEL

267 sq. in. picture.
26,000 vohs picture power.
Model 5239GY.....

\$288⁸⁸

PHILCO CONSOLE STEREO

Solid state FM stereo with
FM/AM radio tuner.
Model 1762MCT.....

\$158⁸⁸

PHILCO SOLID STATE STEREO

with FM stereo, FM/AM radio
tuner. 4 speaker sound system.
Model 1831WA.....

\$198⁸⁸

PHILCO CONSOLE STEREO

with FM/AM radio tuner.
Walnut hardwood cabinet.
Model 1863WA.....

\$208⁸⁸

PHILCO Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR

17 cu. ft. No Frost... Big 249 lb.
Vertical freezer.
Model RT17H7.....

\$348⁸⁸

PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER

3 Automatic cycles—
Blades of water action.
Model W2G1.....

\$159⁹⁵

PHILCO ELECTRIC DRYER

Crisp cross tumbling action.
Big load capacity.
Model DE6FO.....

\$119⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL
JUNE '69 ON APPLIANCES, STEREO'S & TV

DON'T MISS THESE...

JACK NICKLAUS
GOLF BALLS... 3 for \$155
2 GALLON
GAL CAN..... \$101
LAWN FOOD
22-LB. BAG..... \$224
BLINKER LANTERNS
(Batteries Extra)..... \$221
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES.... 10 for 88¢
21-PIECE
TOOL KITS..... \$239

YOUR CHOICE

Girls or Boys
GTO BIKES
\$3795
Models 09-03-075-1 and
09-03-050-6

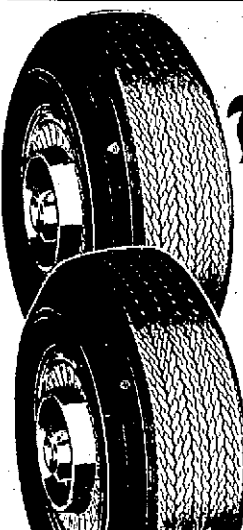
POWER MOWERS

Thrifty-Cut 18"
Rotary Mower.
Recoil Starter.
Model 08-01-200-8 \$3999
Thrifty-Cut 19"
Rotary Mower.
3 H.P. 4 Cycle
Model 08-01-300-4 \$5888
Fairlawn 22"
Rotary—3½ H.P.
4 Cycle
Model 08-02-600-9 \$6888

CUSTOM WHEELS

KEYSTONE CHROME \$1695
REVERSE each
KEYSTONE
KUSTOMFLITE \$2888
each
KEYSTONE
KUSTOMAG \$3488
each
AMERICAN
RACING WHEELS \$4950
each

Get Here Early.... 1,096
USED TIRES
INSPECTED A-1
Thousands of Miles
Left on
These Tires! \$500 each

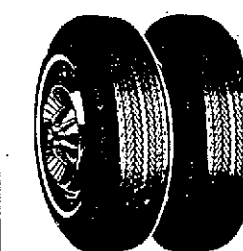


STOCK OF 1,736
Firestone DLC100
NEW TREADS
Retreads on Sound Tire Bodies

ANY 13" SIZE
BLACKWALLS
plus 37¢ to 68¢
per tire Fed.
excise tax, sales
tax and 2 re-
capable tires of
same size off
your car.
2 for \$1969
ALL SIZES SALE PRICED!
7.75-14 7.00-14 6.70-15
7.50-14 6.95-14 7.35-15
7.35-14 7.75-15 6.50-15
2 for \$2269
Blackwells

3,784 Firestone
Full 4-Ply
Nylon Cord CHAMPIONS

2nd TIRE \$6
AS LOW AS...
When you buy the 1st tire at our
low everyday trade-in price \$15.
6.00-13 tubeless blackwall
Plus \$1.59 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax
and 2 trade-in tires off your car.



SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	PR. STAMP (U.S. & Can.)
6.00-13	\$15.00	\$6.00	\$17.50
6.50-13	16.50	8.00	19.50
7.35-14 (7.00-14)	18.75	9.00	21.75
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	10.00	22.25
7.75-15 (7.50-15)	22.50	11.00	25.50
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	22.50	11.00	25.50
8.25-15 (8.00-15)	25.00	12.00	28.25
8.25-16 (8.00-16)	25.00	12.00	28.25

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car

ALL THESE STORES OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY

Firestone
stores

Long Beach
1181 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
591-5634
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Los Alamitos
11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.
430-7559
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Bellflower
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Torrance
1454 Marcelina
at Cravens
FA 8-7881
Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.

"Your
Safety
Is
Our
Business"

USE
YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Long Beach
7th and Locust
ME 6-8229
Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.

Compton
1600 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-6197
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Lakewood Ctr.
5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241 ME 6-1938
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Compton
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.
639-5144
Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.

Golf Game Aids Builder

By United Press

Builders of apartment house complexes need to offer more than just living space to fill them up.

In recent years a swimming pool has become standard equipment in apartment buildings. Some also offer sauna baths, handball courts and gymnasiums.

The Bigelow Apartments in Pittsburgh is the first of the complexes to offer an indoor country club for golfing residents.

That is, a tenant at the Bigelow can choose among the famed Pebble Beach course in California, the Doral Country Club in Miami, the Burning Tree and Congressional courses.

IT IS not done with mirrors but with a color slide screen that is controlled by a computer. The system is known as Golfomat and was developed by an engineering firm, Product Investors Corp. of New York.

"The Bigelow was the first apartment building to use a Golfomat," Howell Hopson, executive vice president of Product Investors, said in an interview.

"It had several vacancies at the time and now it is filled up and has a waiting list."

Hopson gave a demonstration in a unit set up next to his office.

He chose the Pebble Beach Club and by pressing a button a view from the first tee appeared on the screen. He drove the ball into the screen and it not only registered the yardage but the impact changed the slide to where the ball would have landed on the Pebble Beach Court.

WITH two more shots, Hopson was on the "green" and then moved to a putting area in front of the screen to sink the ball.

"The computer determines the length of the drive within 10 yards," Hopson said. "It also gives the position of the ball on the fairway or in the rough. And you can also hit into a sand trap."

Photography is so good that the slides have a three-dimensional effect and give the player a feeling of actually being on the course.

"The great advantage of the golf unit is that you can play year-round, regardless of the weather," Hopson said. "Also you don't have to buy clubs or balls as they are furnished by the unit's pro."

HOPSON said such centers have been opened to the public in several American cities and in Manchester, Lisbon, Tokyo and in Switzerland. One is located on a private estate in Paris.

Overcharging car owners for automatic transmission repairs is common, James F. Bere, the president of Borg-Warner Corporation says.

Borg-Warner makes transmission and other automotive parts and tried to enter the automatic transmission repair business itself.

That is where the company learned about the general overcharging, the executive said.

Speaking at a news conference at which some new automotive products were introduced, Bere said most automatic transmission repair bills were high — often \$90 to \$120.

BUT he said the company's own studies and repair experience showed that 90 per cent of the automatic transmission trouble was minor.

Some customers at Borg-Warner's centers "went out with a \$7 bill," he said.

In addition, he said some new-car dealers cheat on automatic transmission warranty work. He said Borg-Warner put secret numbers on parts of automatic transmissions it made.

When the company received reports that the transmissions had been repaired under the new-car warranties, officials checked and found cases where no repair work had been done although such repairs had been claimed.

"They are human beings," he said of the cheating repairmen.

BORG-WARNER operated a dozen repair garages in the Chicago area, where the company is headquartered, for five years but sold them last year.

It decided against a franchised garage repair system, Bere said, because it concluded it would have no real control over the type of work done and didn't think it could develop enough mechanics to operate effectively.

AT THE news conference, Borg-Warner showed a variety of new products it hopes to sell to vehicle makers, including:

—A computer-controlled skid control system that automatically pumps rear brakes seven times a second.

—An automatic transmission for heavy-duty trucks.

—An automobile overdrive, a higher gear, that can be used with automatic transmissions.

FROM the beginning, S & S Construction Co. has operated in the belief that the most important element in home building is providing a house perfectly fitted to the needs of the buyer.

For that reason, a major factor in their planning has been an emphasis on selection of prime locations.

In addition to such benefits to the homeowner as the existence of well established schools, convenient shopping and widely varied recreational facilities, such procedure frees the firm to give full concentration to achieving first rate solutions to family housing needs.

Often the only available land in good locations has been that which brought with it a long heritage of problems.

FOR instance, College Park Estates and El Dorado Estates in Long Beach, as well as Norwalk College Estates and College Park Estates in Seal Beach, presented previously unsolved drainage problems.

Resolved to provide the homeowner with the advantages of an already existing community, S & S President Nathan Shapell and Vice Presidents David Shapell and Max Webb, sought the cooperation of local governments and with their help were able to develop viable communities where there was once only seemingly wasted and unusable land.

S & S has been richly rewarded for the devotion to community development with a continually strong sales record (since the beginning more than 13 years ago, nearly 14,000 homes have been sold.)

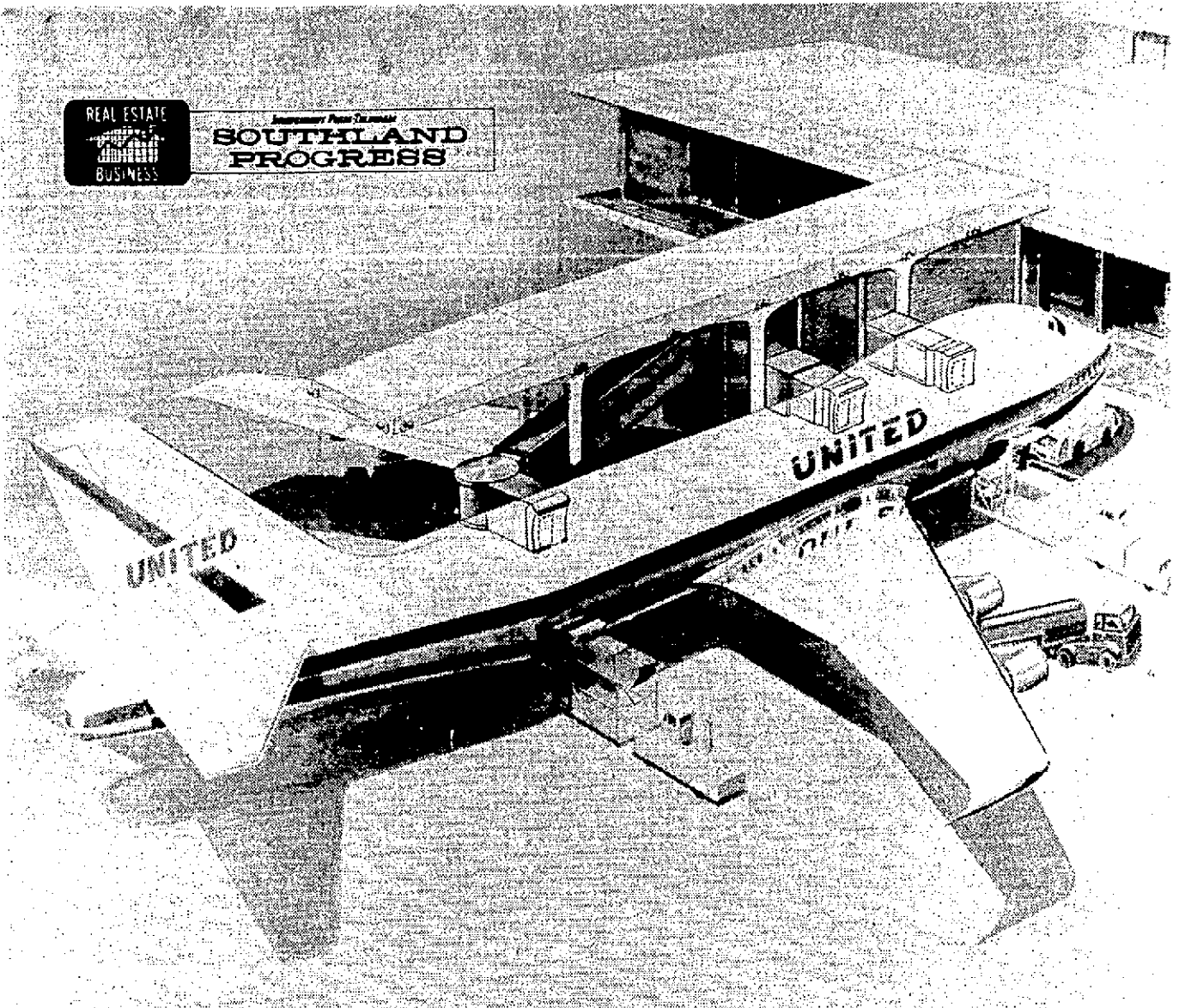
Equally gratifying to the Shapells are the many accolades received from those most important people, the homeowners themselves.

In 1964 The Garden Park Homeowners Association presented S & S with an unsolicited award commending them for "excellence in home building, community development, and customer service."

SUCH recognition is a rarity in the home building industry and was considered so noteworthy that it was cited in the Congressional Record, not just once but twice.

In 1968, both the College Park and Golden West Homeowners Association presented similar awards.

The S & S motto is, and always has been, "Pride of Quality" and the emphasis placed on excellence is an integral part of every S & S venture.



ENGINEERS' SKETCH-VERSION... Of Airport Loading Facility in 1970s

Jumbo Jets to Call for Jumbo Loading Devices

Okay, so we've jumbo jets scheduled to go into service in the mid-1970s.

Just how do the planners expect to deplane — or enplane — 360 passengers without a lot of fuss and consumption of time?

United Air Lines has gone to work on the problem.

Or rather, UAL has tossed the ball, a \$1.8 million contract to a national concern, Brown Engineering, and the latter has an answer: huge over-wing boarding devices.

THE boarding units, named Sky-Lanes, feature an elevating platform with telescoping walkways servicing two forward doors of the Boeing 747 and a telescoping tunnel accommodating the rear-door passengers.

Each unit may also be used to load two DC-8's, Boeing 727's or similar size planes simultaneously at the same gate.

United will put 747's into service in mid-1970, with two Sky-Lanes being placed in each airport at Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

The New device, being built initially for United, should enable approximately 360 passengers to deplane in about seven minutes.

The over-wing loaders are designed for rapid passenger movement, and also save ramp space as well as provide planes with easier access to aircraft service vehicles.

PLANES will park and load in a nose-in position, taking up less space along the terminal wall and leaving room for additional gates, Brown engineers say.

The forward walkways are mounted in a support structure that also protects the loader's mechanism from weather. Walkways retract to provide adequate clearance for aircraft taxiing.

Each Sky-Lane is capable of being positioned at a plane within 30 seconds from the time the aircraft comes to a complete stop.

The entire facility (less foundations) also may be dismantled and relocated to another location if desired.

BORG-WARNER PRESIDENT DECLARES: Transmission Work Overcharging 'Common'

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HEADED BY NATHAN SHAPELL 14,000 Southland Homes Have S&S Quality Stamp

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S & S PRESIDENT NATHAN SHAPELL... "Exciting Challenge"

'Broke In Three Monies'

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

SAIGON — Ian Bradley laughingly said, "You are broke in three currencies!" and placed the phone on the hook.

That is just one of many situations customers of the Bank of America's Main Office here involve themselves.

For Bradley, a veteran of 19 years in B of A's international division, this was a comparatively easy problem.

The caller was from the giant RMK Construction Co. and needed funding in piasters, dollars and sterling via an account transfer from the states.

(There are 118 dong or piasters to one U.S. dollar.)

THE SOFT-spoken native of Santa Cruz is in charge of the downtown Saigon office, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Bien Hoa, Nha Trang and two branches in Cam Ranh Bay.

He arrived in Saigon in March, 1966, and the bank began operations on Aug. 1.

"We had to lease land, completely remodel a building, hire as much local help we could and get squared away on currency controls and exchange," he said.

He had a rich background in international banking before getting the Saigon assignment. After graduation from Stanford in 1949 Bradley trained for a year. His assignments' in order:

MANILA, Philippines, four years; Bangkok, Thailand, five years, with a year in Singapore during this tour; back to San Francisco home of the world's largest bank, two years and Karachi, Pakistan, five years.

"I find great things in any city of the world," Bradley said, "for I learned a long time the Swiss proverb, 'Pick the raisins out of the cake' is a good one to follow and it works."

The downtown, or commercial branch operation is separate and distinct from the Tan Son Nhut Military Facility and the four other military banks.

"HERE WE exchange dollars for piasters, run piaster checking accounts and make loans to help finance the flow of international trade.

"Close scrutiny, including security, are made on all loan applicants in this high risk area. There are competitive factors that run our interest rate to around 8 per cent," he explained.

According to the published balance sheet, as of Dec. 31, there was 386,000,000 piasters loaned out or a little over \$3.27 million U.S.

THE MILITARY facilities see B of A acting as agents for the U.S. Treasury to provide banking

(Continued on Page 11)

On the Inside...

- PAGE 2—Chamber of Commerce "Trade Tips" are helpful to Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers.
- PAGE 7—Buffums' announces several executive level changes.
- PAGE 8—Don Campbell, author of "What's Your Problem?" column, provides more tips for property owners.
- PAGE 10—Sears Roebuck & Company announces managerial changes, including Long Beach and Compton stores.
- PAGE 11—New Dilday ambulance and sick-room supply center provides room for growing business.

State Dairy Industry to Retain No. 1 Ranking

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Are you one of those who wonder where the dairies went?

Numerous dairies in the Long Beach-Orange County area have been replaced by homes during the last decade — but the dairies did not go out of business, they simply moved further eastward.

Land developers, in fact, are helping dairymen relocate in the still sparsely populated hill areas of Riverside County.

And Bank of America economists last week predicted California's dairy industry, the largest agricultural enterprise in the state in terms of cash receipts, will maintain its number one position in the coming years.

Gains in both receipts and production will be made despite a continuing downtrend in per capita consumption, according to the bank's outlook for the dairy industry.

Cash receipts are expected to reach \$473 million in 1969, a 2 per cent increase over 1968; and \$492 million by 1973, a 6 per cent increase over 1968.

The downtrend in per capita usage of dairy products, reflecting a movement from saturated fats, will be offset by increases in the state's population, experts say.

RAY WATT, HEAD OF THE R. A. Watt Company, Inc., believes the recent increase in the prime interest rate could very well destroy the time-honored concept of home-ownership in the United States.

Watt, chief of the subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation, a firm that has constructed some 32,000 homes in the past two decades, made this statement as he accepted the Professional Builder of the Year Award at ceremonies in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders' annual convention in Houston, this month.

"Another increase in interest rates on both government and conventional insured home loans, coupled with rising costs in land, material, and labor, could erode our cherished American tradition of home ownership," said Watt.

"Our industry works to keep costs in line but we can exert little or no influence in reducing or even maintaining that portion of a home owner's monthly bill which represents interest and taxes."

Watt's selection as Professional Builder of the Year recognizes his leadership of the building industry in pioneering new construction techniques and working with federal agencies on low and medium income housing.

Watt has also pioneered in low-cost housing for minority groups.

AIR CARGO SHIPPERS who want to reserve cargo space on a particular flight may do so with Western Air Lines, the carrier announced last week.

Western said it was introducing "Priority Service" for shippers sending air cargo in which the time delivery factor is critical. There is no extra charge for the service. Priority service may be requested at any time.

Cargo carrying a special "P.S." label will be given space priority. Normally, air cargo is loaded on "the next available flight" which could mean some delay if there is more cargo than "the next available flight" can carry.

PRODUCTION OF GOODS and services in California (gross state product) increased 7.4 per cent in 1968 to reach \$94.68 billion at the year's end, according to a report issued last week by The Bank of California.

The gross national product advanced 6.4 per cent to \$915 billion in the same period.

During the five years from 1963, the state's production has grown from \$88.92 billion at a 6.5 per cent annual rate. It is estimated that the GSP will top \$100 billion about the middle of 1969.

The Bank of California's economic series, measuring economic activity in its tri-state service area, has been expanded from spending alone to encompass production of both goods and services (in all 50 states), and — more importantly — to determine gross state product.

AS THE NATION MOVES into the new year, demand for housing has never been stronger, and obstacles to meeting it — especially toward the lower end of the income scale — has never been more formidable.

For 1969 the economists are forecasting 1,630,000 starts (single family and multi-family).

Prospects are that starts will continue to rise each year, reaching perhaps 2.4 million in 1980. For several years at least, the outlook is continued increase in apartment building. Additionally, rehabilitation will play an increasingly important role with at least 250,000 units being restored annually from 1975 through 1980.

Manpower is one of the most difficult of the problems faced by the industry.

Ironically, there exists both a shortage of carpenters, bricklayers and other building tradesmen and a sizable urban minority group in need of employment.

The National Association of Home Builders has joined with other industry groups and government agencies in programs to train the unskilled. But between now and 1980 we have to do much more if the manpower crisis is to be solved.

Another problem is the price of lumber. Inflationary pressures aggravated by steep increases in log exports combined to send lumber prices soaring at an unprecedented rate during 1968.

Although the flow of mortgage savings into lending institutions is strong, there is still heavy pressure on the money markets which tends to keep interest rates high.

THE U.S. 10TH CIRCUIT COURT of Appeals at

Lady Drivers Converge on L.B.; Zip Away Again

Put 25 identically clad female drivers behind the wheels of 25 white 1969 cars, add police contingents from three Southern California cities, turn them all loose on a freeway and who gets what?

The Bob Hope Desert Classic gets 25 new Chryslers, Dodges and Plymouths transported from Long Beach to Palm Springs and residents and officials of communities along the way get official invitations to attend the Classic.

That's the way the Bob Hope Classic Motorcade worked last week.

TWENTY-FIVE lady drivers, who are members

Denver has ruled that professional groups can organize as corporations for federal income tax purposes.

The 34-page opinion, written by senior Circuit Judge Orie L. Phillips, upheld a district court ruling. There was an immediate flood of requests for copies of the opinion.

The ruling said the Internal Revenue Service issued regulations contrary to tax laws in what amounted to passing its own legislation upon the taxpayers.

Judge Phillips said District Judge Hatfield Chilson

formulated a "well reasoned opinion" in his 1967 decision.

The decision means that lawyers, doctors, dentists, accountants and other professionals can incorporate and be taxed as corporations instead of partnerships.

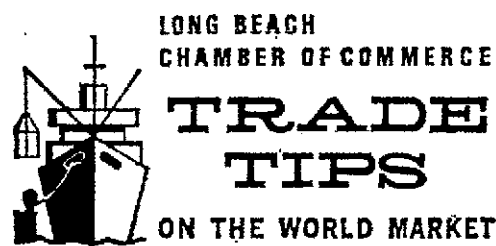
The test case was filed by Lawrence G. Empey of Golden, Colo., a lawyer and shareholder in Drexler & Wald Professional Co., a tax lawyers' firm incorporated under Colorado law in 1961.

Empey sought a \$524 refund for tax on his interest

in the company in 1965. He contended he erroneously reported income as self-employment income instead of corporate income.

The IRS rejected the claim and he filed suit. IRS appealed Judge Chilson's ruling in favor of Empey and lost.

The opinion said the IRS regulations "are unreasonable and plainly inconsistent with revenue statutes and are therefore invalid . . . we think the regulations are an attempt to legislate . . ."



By REVAN KOMAROFF

U.S. firms specializing in automotive maintenance and servicing equipment are invited to become members of a trade mission being organized by the Commerce Department to visit Denmark, Sweden and Finland in April and May.

The members, limited to representatives of not more than 12 firms, will

be doing business for their own companies, visiting Copenhagen April 27-May 5, Stockholm May 5-9, and Helsinki May 9-15.

Although members will pay their own travel expenses, all operating costs will be paid for by the department.

A Commerce official, in addition to performing advance work and providing market information, will accompany the mission as coordinator.

Arrangements will be made for the members to meet with the principal users of automotive and servicing equipment.

IN HELSINKI, mission members will also be able to attend the International Motor Show.

Firms interested in participating are invited to write to Trade Missions Division, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230. Applications are to be received no later than Friday.

THIS WEEK'S Trade Tips cover a range of requirements from Pakistan, Sweden, Netherlands, Denmark, Germany, Spain and Jamaica. Details follow:

PAKISTAN — Nonfat powdered milk for direct purchase and agency is requested on a C & F Karachi basis by Elahi Trading Co., Alyousuf Bldg., 2nd Floor, Frere Road, New Chali, Karachi, Pakistan.

SWEDEN — Messrs. Lindstrom & Pettersson AB, Storavagen, 2, S-410 51 Ganghester, Sweden, is interested in cotton man-made fibers, non-iron cotton fashion fabrics for making into men's and boy's shirts. A similar request was received from Agenturfirman Pal Palsson, Skolgatan 43, S-502 31 Boras I, Sweden. Also seeking man-made fibers is Algot Johansson, Fabriksgatan 12, S-503 30 Boras, Sweden. On the other hand Arne Olsson Agentur AB, Prastgardsangen 23, S-412 71 Goteborg 5, Sweden, is mainly interested in women's dresses. And Sartorius AB, Vastergatan 3, S-211 21 Malmo C, Sweden, seeks a source of supply for work gloves woven with leather.

AUSTRALIA — Hardware items to add to present line of electrical equipment, appliances; products to supplement present line with new and unique electrical goods, is the special interest of Breville Agencies Pty. Ltd., 11 Maud St., Newstead, Brisbane, Australia.

JAMAICA — Gordon Marzouca, Western Traders, 20 Church St., Montego Bay, Jamaica, desires to purchase Freon gas in cylinders (Freon 22 or 12).

SPAIN — Technical magazines in English and Spanish is requested by Juan Bello Galindo, publisher and wholesaler, Comedias 20, entresuelo, Valencia - 3, Spain.

GERMANY — A large importer and wholesaler of lumber seeks the following: Yellow pine, pitch-pine, Carolina pine, Oregon pine, red pine, redwood, red cedar, hemlock, plywood of exterior and interior types, wood component parts for prefabricated buildings. Write to Walo Handelsgesellschaft Nollau & Co., Kom-Ges. 3035 Hodenhagen/Aller, Germany. Also an inquiry is at hand for Polyurethane scraps. Send offers to Robert Rettberg, 4 Damaschkestr. 1 Berlin 31, Germany.



HONORED

Huntington Beach developer Everett Dodge, director for Fluor Huntington, last week was honored by General Electric at National Association of Home Builders in Houston in special award for his Huntington Pacific project.

Larwin Executive Honored

House & Home Magazine, leading housing journal, last week presented Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for the Larwin Company, Beverly Hills, the largest privately-owned homebuilder in the country, a Top Performer Award at the National Association of Home Builders Convention in Houston.

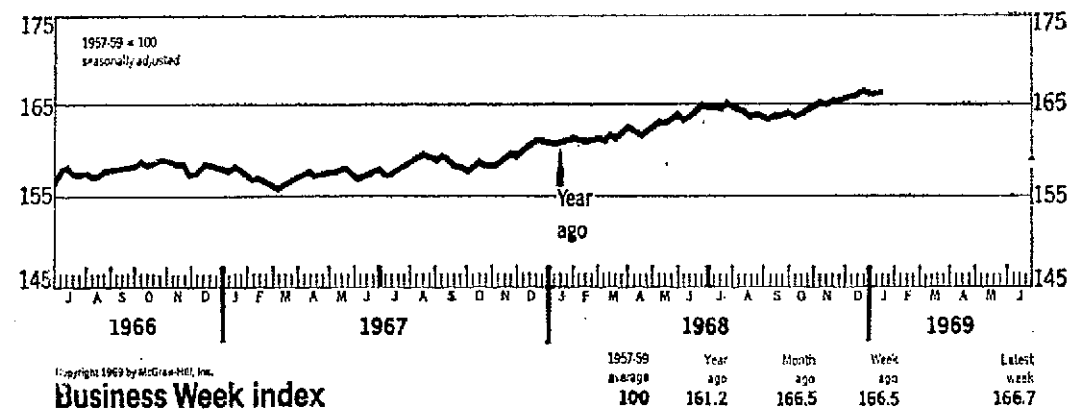
Tenzer, regarded as one of the leading marketing men in the country, received the award, the most coveted in the housing industry, for his "brilliant and innovative" merchandising of Tempo, the first major successful community directed exclusively to young budget-minded families.

Tenzer was instrumental in creating and implementing the Tempo concept, which to date numbers three separate communities in Southern California.

It has been so successful that Larwin has decided to open several more this year.



MICHAEL TENZER



Steel, Auto Production on Increase

The index rose in the current week, as steel and auto production helped to pull the chartline 0.1 per cent above its week ago level.

Steel production hit a five-month high in the current week. The increase reflects a normal post-holiday increase, as well as a greater need for domestic steel caused by the longshoremen's strike.

Auto output rose 2.0 per cent, maintaining a normal production level after two holiday weeks.

Electric power output rose 3.8 per cent; crude oil refinery runs dropped 0.4 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 4.2 per cent, reflecting a drop in retail sales; all other carloadings rose 4.3 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage gained 9.6 per cent.

Paperboard production inched 4.0 per cent below last week.

Unless you're a Veteran, you can't beat this low down payment anywhere in Orange County! At Troy you can expand your home as your family grows. Our inner space room comes finished or unfinished...you have a choice!

CHECK AND COMPARE! INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF OUR HOMES ARE:

- Cedar Shingle Roofs
- Concrete Driveways
- Ceramic Tile
- Wood Burning Fireplaces
- 37 Other Fabulous Features

from \$25,525

THE McCarthy-Sant Organization

TROY
LA PALMA

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms / 2 or 3 Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Germania) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to second road.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

When Ford Motor Company's new Maverick makes its debut in April as the first U.S.-produced smaller-than-compact-sized car, much of the credit will be due to the company's pioneering work in developing a sophisticated system of computer technology.

The system, called "numerical control" (N-C), has speeded the process of transforming blueprints and clay models into dies which stamp the doors, fenders and many other sheet-metal parts of Ford Motor Company cars.

N-C helped Ford bring the sporty Mustang to market early in 1964. It was used to produce all sheet-metal parts of the completely redesigned 1968 Fairlane and Mustang lines.

Maverick is the first completely new car entry ever to have the major parts of its sheet-metal produced in N-C dies, according to H. N. Bogart, numerical control director on the Ford Manufacturing Staff.

"THE MAJOR EXTERIOR sheet-metal parts for the Maverick will be produced on dies made by the Ford N-C system," Mr. Bogart said. "This represents a great deal of progress in the application of N-C since Ford Motor Company pioneered its development in the automobile industry in the late '50's and early '60's."

Numerical control is a technology which links computers and tape-operated machines to the development of car surfaces and the manufacture of major dies used to form sheet-metal parts. It provides Ford potential to produce high-quality dies and resultant high-quality automotive bodies in less time than with older design and manufacturing systems.

After five years of concentrated research and development work by Ford engineers, mathematicians, programmers and technicians, the first production die resulting from N-C was made for the 1963 Ford glove compartment door. The first large N-C body die was for the 1964 Falcon rear deck lid, produced in late 1962.

N-C WAS GIVEN CREDIT for the fast entry of the Mustang into the marketplace in April 1964—far ahead of its sport car competition. About half the Mustang's sheet metal was produced by N-C. The result was a significant reduction in lead time, the period needed to bring a new model to market. Before the advent of N-C, lead time in the auto industry frequently was as long as 36 months.

Since 1966, N-C has been developed further and expanded for use in the manufacture of all Ford and Lincoln-Mercury products. The 1968 Fairlane was the first automobile to have exterior sheet metal produced entirely on dies made by the Ford N-C system.

K Mart Breaking Ground in Fullerton

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Monday for Orange County's seventh K mart discount department store at the corner of Placentia Avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard in Fullerton.

Present will be K mart officials, Fullerton and Placentia civic leaders and other representatives of the development team.

Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors, will build the \$13 million store, one of 25 units in a Los Angeles area expansion program to be completed by 1970.

THE new 118,700-square-foot K mart will

serve a five-mile area around Fullerton, Yorba Linda and Anaheim. Completion is expected in late 1969.

Planned is a one-story building with mezzanine combining a department store with a supermarket.

Walls will be of split-face concrete block with a metal canopy over the entrance supported by wide flange steel columns.

THE PLOT is located near the proposed extension to the Orange Grove Freeway and has parking space for 1,000 cars.

A Shell service station will share the corner with the new K mart.



INFORMALITY, CHARM . . . Keynote At La Valencia

Room Arrangement Superb at La Valencia Homes

Room arrangement is an important factor in the active sales pace at La Valencia Homes in Brea, Joe Cooper, sales agent, says.

Recently opened, the third unit of three, four and five-bedroom homes offers exciting new plans, both single and two story, some with impressive vaulted ceilings and open stairways.

Wide entries and efficient placement of halls control traffic of everyday living, protecting formal living and dining room.

Family rooms, designed to be lived in may be completely closed off from formal living area.

KITCHENS are planned for step-saving convenience as well as beauty, serving both formal and family dining room easily.

Pass-through sliding windows serve patio bar.

FROM Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway east to Newport Freeway, turn north to Riverside Freeway. Proceed west, take first turn off Kraemer North to Yorba Linda Boulevard, turn right to Valencia, then left to La Valencia, or from Imperial Highway turn South on Valencia to entrance.



Meet the Homes

With the two way stretch!

At Dimension 70, young families are in great shape . . . for now, and for the future.

We made sure of it in two brand new ways: First, we stretched the side yards of your lot, to give you 100% use where you want it, and less yard-work where you don't. (Take your choice of front or rear.) Then we pre-planned your home so you can change the use of space inside, or add on more rooms, without an add-on look. The house grows with your family, but you don't pay for more house until you need it. And we didn't stop at stretching your living space. We stretched your buying power, too. If you're a vet earning \$691 per month, you can qualify; all the cash you need is \$24. Your monthly payments can be as low as \$182, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Veteran or not, you can qualify for the most expensive house we build if you earn \$787 a month. Location? You're in great shape no matter where you work. The completely master-planned new city of Cerritos is at the hub of five freeways. Within 15 minutes you can be at work in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, or Anaheim. Your daily commute will burn up about one gallon of gas. Come meet the homes with the two way stretch. We open today.

2, 3, and 4-bed-room homes

from **\$21,995**

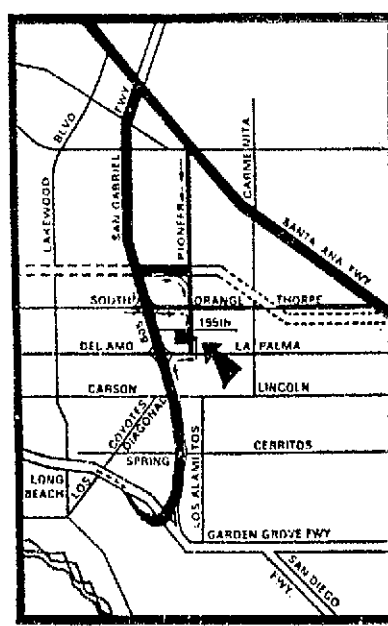
LUXURIOUS SIDE GARDEN ENTRIES • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • FENCED YARDS • VAULTED LIVING ROOM CEILINGS • WOOD paneled walls • INTERIOR SERVICE PORCHES • HEAVY CEILING INSULATION • CULTURED MARBLE PULLMAN TOPS • OUTSIDE GAS BARBECUE OUTLETS • AND MANY OTHER CUSTOM-QUALITY APPOINTMENTS!

DIMENSION 70

Built and Backed by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.

Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (213) 860-6697

DIMENSION 70 IS CENTRALLY LOCATED From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer and turn right. From Long Beach, take South St. east to Pioneer and turn right. From Orange County, take Orangefairway west to Pioneer and turn left.



PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., of which P & O Lines (North America), Inc., is a subsidiary, has joined forces with the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd., to form a new company, Pan-ocean Shipping and Trading, Ltd.

The new company, formed by Britain's two largest shipping groups to undertake worldwide operations in the carriage of bulk liquid products, will place orders for four 24,000-ton vessels.

Delivery of the ships will begin in August 1971 with the final ship to be delivered in 1972.

The new vessels will be of advanced design with the extensive use of stainless steel, specialized tank coatings and pump and pipeline systems to protect the cargo from contamination. The ships will be capable of carrying a wide range of bulk liquids.

The tanks in the 530-foot ships will be self-cleaning.

There will be an open-air swimming pool and single rooms for the 35 members of the crew.

★ ★ ★ PEOPLE IN PORT: Ken Yasuda, of Butterfield & Swire, Ltd., agents in Japan for Matson Navigation Company's intermodal container freight service, will visit the Port of Los Angeles to study the company's operation there during a country wide tour of the U.S.

In addition to familiarization work with freight sales staff, Yasuda will meet with Matson's Far East freight customers in each area to provide them with first-hand information about intermodal container operations in Japan.

Matson, which pioneered freight containerization in Hawaii service 11 years ago, started the first fully containerized intermodal service between the West Coast of the United States and Japan in September 1967.

★ ★ ★ THE LONG BEACH UNIT of the United States Power Squadron will conduct a Course in Elementary Piloting for residents of Catalina Island starting February 7.

The 13-week course will be given Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Avalon High School cafeteria.

This marks the first time the class in safe small boat handling has ever been given on the island.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belco Petroleum Corp. and Panoil Co. have brought in an oil well five miles off the west coast of Trinidad that flowed at a rate of 500 barrels a day of 39 degree gravity oil. The well is in the Couva marine area.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. has bought Brasserie de Ghlin, the third largest brewery in Belgium, through a tender offer made last fall.

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Litton Industries Inc.'s, Ingalls Shipyards Division, has obtained a \$15 million contract from Marine Transport Lines, Inc., of New York to build a 36,000-ton, 672-foot chemical tanker for delivery late in 1970.

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Vikor, Inc., has obtained contracts to build a community antenna television system in San Jose, with 42 channels and 3,000 miles of cable. The system, with capacity to serve 100,000 subscribers, will cost \$15 million. It will be built for a joint venture of Standard Radio & Television Co. and Northwest Publications, Inc.

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — Technicolor, Inc., and Memorex Corp. said they will recommend to their boards of directors that merger negotiations be called off. The two companies said certain problems had proved difficult to solve and that further protraction of the negotiations might be harmful to the operations of both companies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Advisory Reports believes the market's decline starting Jan. 6 is unlikely to reach a final bottom until late spring even though it may be interrupted by interim rallies. Secondary stocks, whose profits are most vulnerable to periods of economic weakness, are apt to suffer larger declines than the "blue chips," which have solid records of profits and earnings year after year.

Bache & Co. notes that the market's actions following President Nixon's inaugural address may be more important than its actions following the state of the union and budget messages. The new president can be expected to set the tone for the period ahead, the firm says, "and any remarks on the Vietnam conflict, the domestic economic scene, or the troubled international monetary situation could have an important influence on the market. We might possibly see a revival of the enthusiasm that showed itself in the period following the Nixon victory in early November."

Tessell, Paturick & Ostrow, Inc. says the market is now oversold and there are "growing technical indications that the stage is being set for the next intermediate rally. Although indications of a turn for the better are not yet conclusive, a few more days of stability on the part of blue chips and glamors would more than likely confirm the new trend."

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Van Alstyne has resigned as chairman of Hercules Galion Products, Inc., Galion, Ohio, for personal reasons. He also sold the 53,666 shares he and his family owned in Hercules to a group of investors led by Lenore Freidman, a major shareholder.

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Kingsford Co., producer of charcoal briquets, approved the formation of the Kingsford Inn Nursing Home Division and the purchase of two nursing homes in Atlanta, marking its first step into the nursing home field.

CERRITOS DEVELOPMENT

Dimension 70 Homes Attract Young

First unit sales at Dimension 70 have passed the 50 per cent mark just one month after the Robert H. Grant and Company sales office opened its doors at 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos.

Record home buyer response to the new 200-home community is directly related to two custom design features built into the moderately priced \$21,995 to \$24,495 homes, according to Max Tipton, marketing vice president.

"Surveys of our first group of homeowners clearly indicate that the

pre-designed expandability of the homes plus the unusual "easement swap" feature are major reasons for the fast sales pace," Tipton explained.

THE "easement swap" is actually an exchange of property between adjoining property owners that permits utilization of at least 50 per cent of the space normally wasted on straight property lines.

This trade permits nearly half the homes to feature a large garden court side entry which is usually found in high priced communities with oversized lots.

The plan also eliminates the need for a large space consuming central hallway.

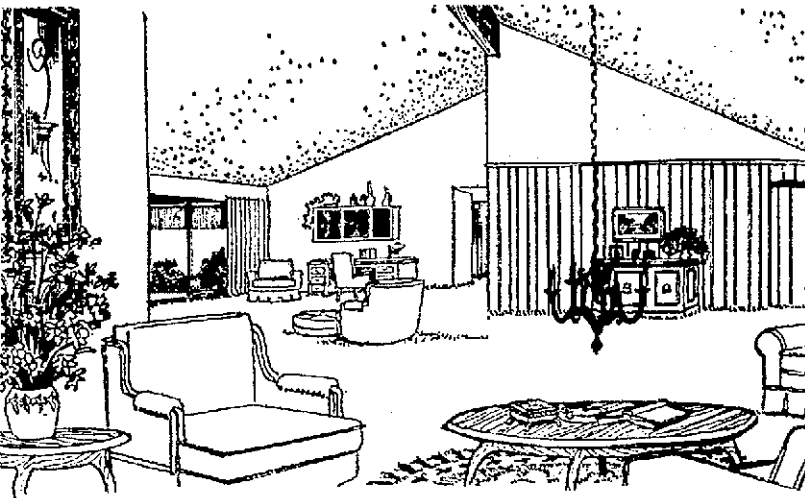
Designed specifically for the young family of moderate means, the Dimension 70 homes can grow right along with the family through use of complete plans and specifications for the expansion that comes with the new home.

OTHER features of the two-three and four bedroom homes include completely fenced yards, vaulted living room ceilings, concrete driveways,

interior service porches, outside gas barbecue outlets, wood paneled walls and heavy ceiling insulation.

A model home complex that displays these features plus the "easement swap" land plan is now open on the site.

Freeway access to the site is via Freeway 605 to Del Amo Boulevard, then east to Pioneer and one block north to 195th.



CATHEDRAL CEILING . . . Popular At Dimension 70

Shopping new home developments?

Our computer saves you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

This computer card can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments all over Central and Southern California. All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.



At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically. And SHE can go to work for you right now.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Sure beats driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it? And this service is free. Compliments of Edison. *T.M. Reg.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service Dept. D-1
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

OFFICE USE ONLY ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

City or Specific Community Desired _____

Number of bedrooms: ☐

Number of bathrooms: ☐

Price of home you are looking for \$ _____

Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

Southern California Edison **SCE**

Sales Course Scheduled Wednesdays at LBSC

"The Psychology of Professional Salesmanship," a 10-week seminar on Wednesday evenings from Feb. 19 to April 30, will be offered again at California State College, Long Beach by the Marketing Department.

Edmund A. Cotta, professor and department chairman, is the seminar instructor. For 14 years he has served as a consultant to business firms here and on the East Coast. He is a member of Sales and Marketing Executives, Inc., the American Economic

Association and the American Marketing Association.

SESSIONS include the role of dynamic selling, understanding customers, successful selling tools, forestalling objections and achieving lasting success in selling.

Cost for the 10 sessions is \$60. Enrollment is limited to 25. For application and further information contact California State College, Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, 90801.

Friar Fish Opening in Redondo

Friar Fish's fish and chips franchise chain of restaurants will be opening a new unit at 308 Torrance Blvd. in Redondo Beach, announced Philip Pisciotta, Friar Fish's president.

Friar Fish's will specialize in fried Icelandic Cod and french fried potatoes with tartar sauce or malt vinegar.

Pisciotta said the decor of each Friar Fish's unit will be old English.

OTHER Friar Fish's restaurants will soon open in North Hollywood, San Diego, San Jose and Newport News, Va.

Friar Fish's is a wholly owned subsidiary of Der Wienerschnitzel International.

L.B. Realtors to See Film

The sales motivation film, "The Second Effort," starring Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, will be shown to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Harold K. Steele said the film will be presented by Rick Rutter, sales manager of Orange County Branch, Security Title Insurance and Trust Company.

IN
CERRITOS
More dollar value per square foot
THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME!

Landmark Homes

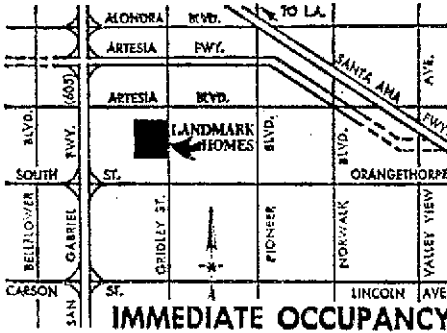
A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY . . . NEW LOW PRICES! NOW . . . see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted designer R.J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home . . . anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • CONCRETE
DRIVES • AND . . . 3 CAR GARAGES

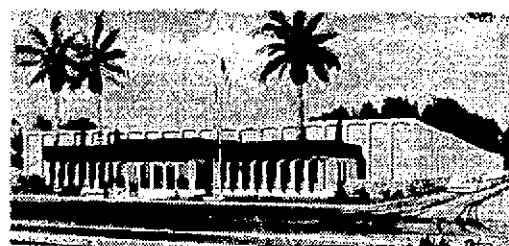
\$30,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Landmark . . . is a family name!





AHSC'S NEW OFFICE . . . Dedicated

American Hospital Supply Dedicates Three Buildings

Orange County civic and business leaders last week joined officers and directors of American Hospital Supply Corporation at a lunch marking dedication of the firm's three new buildings located in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Officially opened on a 40-acre sitewere:

— A sales and distribution center for the American Hospital Supply and Scientific Products divisions. It includes some 125,000 square feet of office and warehouse space.

— A 32,000 square foot manufacturing facility for

the Harleco division, manufacturer of laboratory reagents and diagnostic controls.

— A 20,000 square foot production and office facility for the Convertors division, manufacturer of disposable surgical draperies and related products.

Among AHSC directors who flew to California for the event were Foster G. McGaw, American's founder and chairman of the board; J. Roseoe Miller, M.D., president of Northwestern University; and Graham J. Morgan, president of U.S. Gypsum.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

An important part of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 has already flown from Long Beach Airport, about a year in advance of the actual rollout of the 343-passenger luxury jetliner.

The part, or rather, parts, since two systems were involved in the flight testing, eventually will give the DC-10 an all-weather landing capability for on-time arrivals where visibility conditions are below minimum for current jets.

Both systems are "head up" instrument displays, allowing the pilot to read the instruments without looking away from the windshield. Visual symbols from a computer-optical combination are projected on a transparent screen mounted in front of the pilot.

★ ★ ★

THE EQUIPMENT WAS demonstrated for airline officials and Federal Aviation Administration representatives over a three-day period in a DC-9, in the same way that DC-9 components were tested and evaluated in DC-8s during the development stage of the twinjet transport.

By maneuvering the aircraft to align the symbols, pilots were able to achieve correct landing approaches while maintaining visual contact with the runway up to the point of touchdown.

Forrest M. Wilson, chief project engineer for all-weather systems at Douglas, said research in the continuing program will benefit airlines flying DC-8s and DC-9s as well as those which have ordered the DC-10. After development of the system, it will be available for retrofit to the earlier aircraft.

The demonstration DC-9 was equipped with one system produced by Elliot Automation, Ltd., of England, and another developed by Conduction, Missouri, a subsidiary McDonnell Douglas firm. Both were driven by an experimental Sperry flight director computer.

★ ★ ★

WHILE SOME airlines have gone into auto rentals as a logical diversification of their main interest, Western Air Lines has come up with a unique leasing plan to get out of the tire business.

Instead of buying tires for its fleet of aircraft, including the 737 twinjets serving Long Beach, Western is buying landings — one at a time — from Goodyear Aviation Products Division.

Under the "rent-a-tire" plan, Western pays Goodyear only for the use of the tires, according to the number of landings they make. The cost is based on a predetermined and guaranteed price for each landing.

Jack P. Maginnis, Western's vice president for procurement, claims the new system will save the airline about \$200,000 annually.

If you're wondering what homebuilders will think of next, see the three new models at Casa Dominguez.

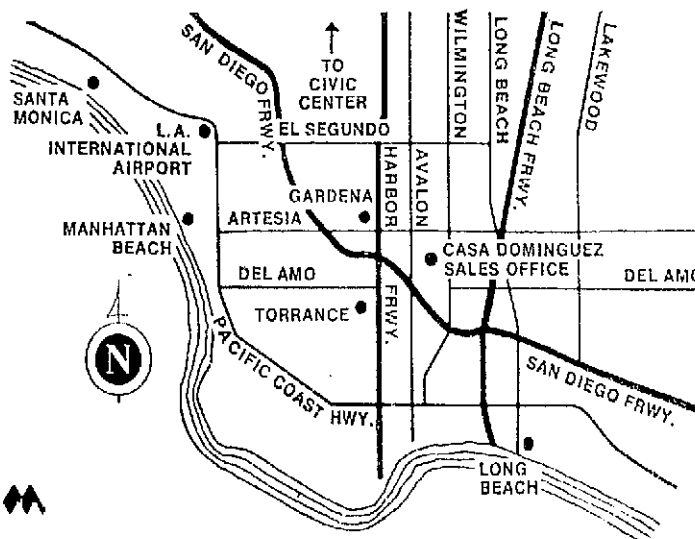
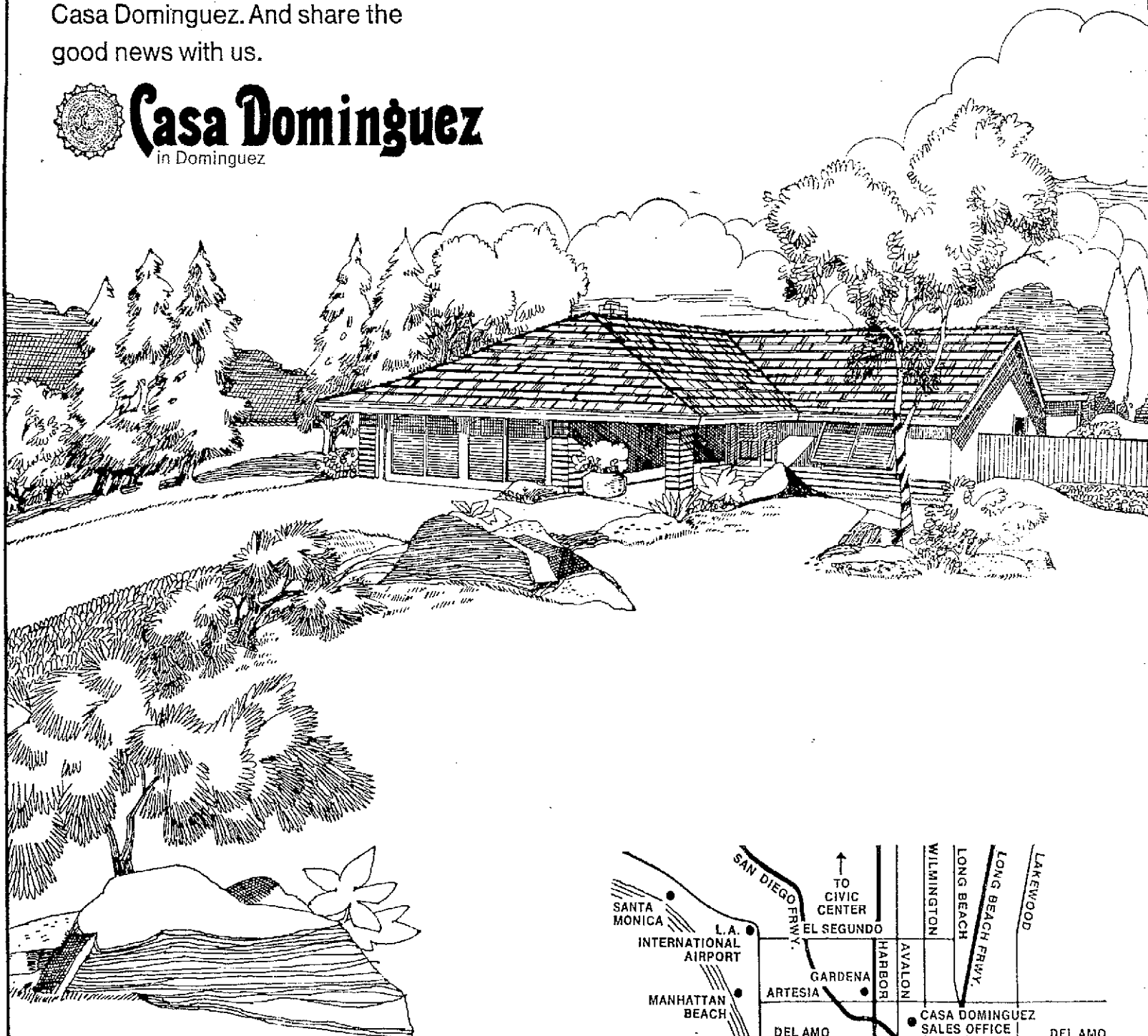
Patio kitchens in new Island Design
Gracious formal dining rooms
from \$22,000—Close L.A. location

It all adds up to the latest in low cost luxury and hard-to-find convenience. Especially when you consider the other features at Casa Dominguez homes. Like built-ins, family rooms and bonus space design. These—and a long list of extras—all are included in the purchase price. That's the luxurious money-saving part. Now for the convenience. Leading L. A. employment centers are only 20 minutes away. Schools and shopping are all in the immediate vicinity.

And Casa Dominguez is close to the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego freeways. You choose from 1 and 2 story homes with 2, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. There are 8 different floorplans to boot. Conventional financing and excellent terms are also available. Come out to Casa Dominguez. And share the good news with us.



Casa Dominguez
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leadership homes

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from

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... includes Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance!

casa CORONA

Better Homes in The Charmed Circle Town
UP TO 1,750 SQ. FT. OF

MASTER-PLANNED LIVING SPACE!
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

from 21,245! from 5% DOWN

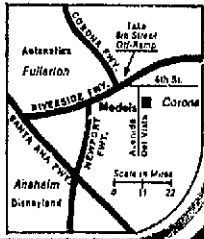
VA NO DOWN! (conventional)

Casa Corona—the brightest new homes in the charmed circle town of Corona... where everything's better for your family. Re-discover the peaceful joys of small town life.

Driving Directions: Take the Riverside Freeway to the first Corona exit then one-half mile east on Sixth Street to Avenida del Vista and the models.

SALES OFFICE
Phone (714) 737-8338

Sales Agent: Wes Lechry



Big Family Rooms Are Golden West Homes' Asset

The generous size and easy maintenance of the family room and kitchen areas at Golden West are one of the many reasons for the Westminster community's success, according to Jerry Henderson, vice president of sales and marketing for S & S Construction Co.

"The prospective homeowner is vitally concerned with the environment which a house provides for total family living," Henderson said.

Well planned space for entertaining, from formal to ultra-casual, family togetherness and privacy when desired for every individual are all carefully considered factors in the selection of a home along with convenience and work saving features," Henderson continued.

and generous use of ceramic tile.

One of the most appealing design elements in these "flower fresh" kitchens is the open to the outdoors approach which provides the homemaker with a vista of the greenery in her garden and also allows her to keep a watchful eye on the children at play.

The proximity of kitchen to family room allows the homemaker to go about her lightened chores and still be a part of family fun.

The thoughtful planning that went into the design of the kitchen and family room area is apparent throughout the house.

FORMAL living and

dining rooms for elegant entertaining, huge master bedroom suites, the location of all bedrooms convenient to baths, generous walk in closets, bonus rooms in some plans — these are all a part of a Golden West home.

And Golden West offers such features as imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and lath and plaster wall construction as standard items.

Golden West is priced from \$29,990, and VA, FHA or conventional financing is available.

Furnished models are open daily for inspection. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to models.



CASUAL ENTERTAINING . . . Easy At Golden West

Class on Stocks Is Scheduled

An introductory course in the stock market and an advanced stock market course will be offered by the adult education division of Torrance Unified School District at South High School during the spring semester.

The six-week introductory course, which will be taught on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R-2 beginning Feb. 6, will deal with the mechanics of the stock market and methods of choosing securities to meet specific investment objectives. Emphasis will be on how the Stock Exchange functions, mutual funds, and the what, how and when of buying and selling securities, including use of charting techniques.

Breakfast Group to Witness Film

"The Quiet Revolution," a film about the role of industry in helping to solve the problems of hardcore unemployment, will be shown to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

TIMBERLINE RANCH

Mad River, California

At Timberline Ranch, located on the Mad River, in Northern California's scenic SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST, 9,200 acres have been set aside to provide for an outdoor recreation wonderland.

Here, you can retire, build a summer home or camp out on your own 40-acre forested ranch sites priced from \$9,000.00 to \$25,000 with payments monthly from \$45.

The Mad River, named by Oregon Explorer Josiah Gregg in 1849, is the lair of Rainbow Trout. In this wilderness paradise, amid groves of towering pine trees, the deer and grouse are wildlife companions.

To inquire about the purchase of Timberline's 40-acre forested ranch sites, write to Tom Kier, President of Timberline Ranch, 220 El Camino, Beverly Hills, California 90212.



TAKES POST

John M. Motley of Long Beach, former agency coordinator for Pacific Fidelity Life, has been named regional sales manager and superintendent of agencies for Western Travelers Life Insurance Company, headquartered in Los Angeles.

Realtors Named

Fourteen local realtors, members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 46,000-member California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Robert E. Emrich, president.

Arnold Berg was appointed to the Make America Better Committee; J. A. Edmonds, education, legislation, and real estate finance division steering committee; Charles E. Haynes, equal rights and taxation subcommittee.

Stormy Allen Keats was appointed to resort and recreation properties committee; D. G. Mabry, young realtors; Verne Merrill, credentials; Barbara Moss, resort and recreation properties.

MELVIN L. Mould, executive committee; Donald L. Schwenn, insurance; W. W. Smith, membership; Ronald V. Spaeth, political affairs; Mildred L. Stanley, board activities; Harold K. Steele, standard forms, and Donald A. Straub, exchange division steering.

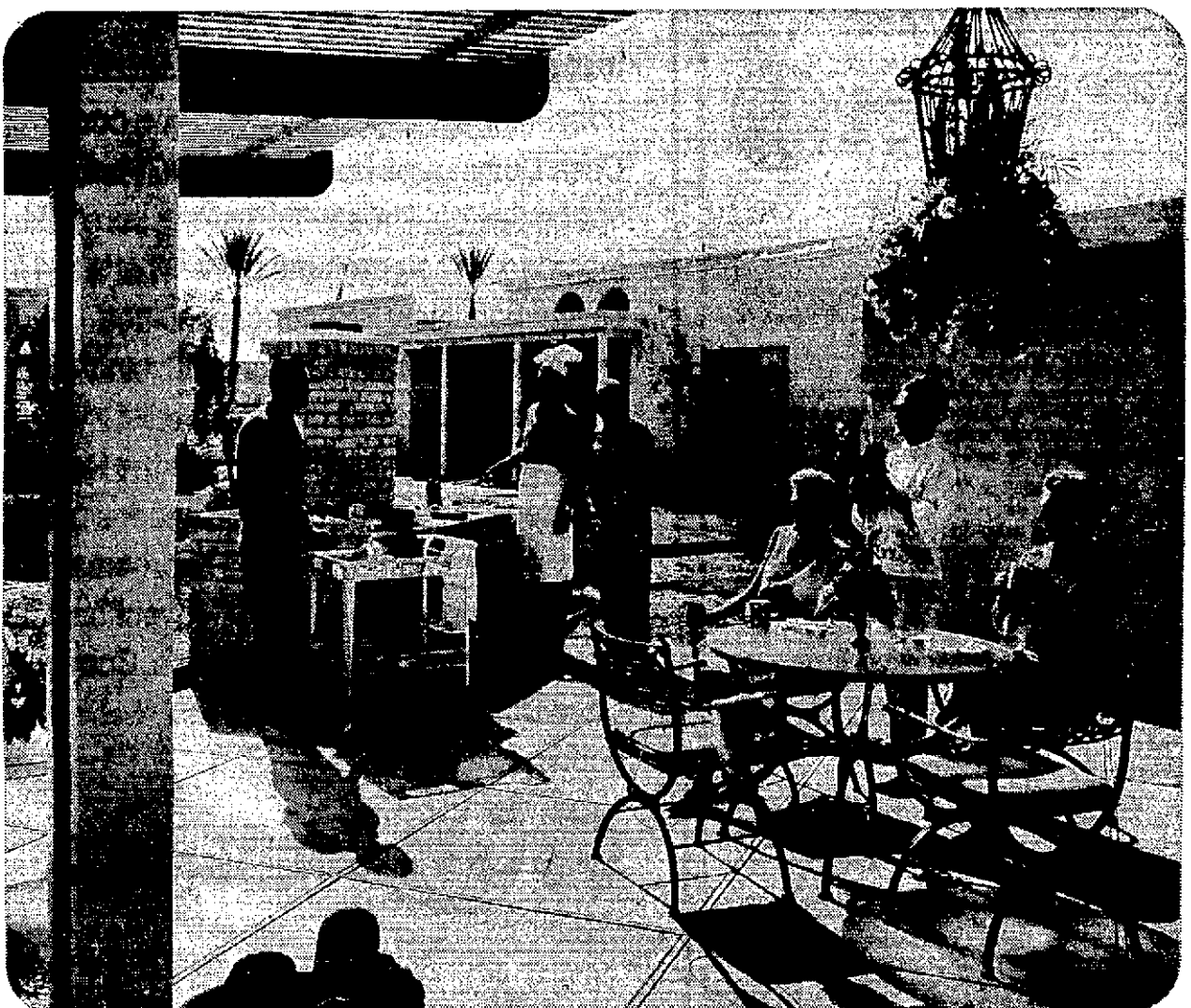
The committees of CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the service offered the public by the real estate industry and to encourage property ownership.

L.B. Firm Completes Warehouse

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed a 50,000-square-foot manufacturing and warehouse facility for Vetco Offshore Industries, Inc., at Ventura.

Vetco's general offices also will be housed at the \$800,000 site, designed by L. R. Schwabauer. Grand opening ceremonies were held Friday by Fritz Hunsinger, Sr., president of Vetco.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.



Golf and many other activities . . . beautiful homes and apartments . . . warm friendships . . . a world for the young-at-heart . . . all yours at Sun City.

Put Yourself in This Picture. This is One of 10 Reasons Why Sun City is Called "California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community" Read the Other Reasons Below.

Sun City Has Everything You Could Wish For!

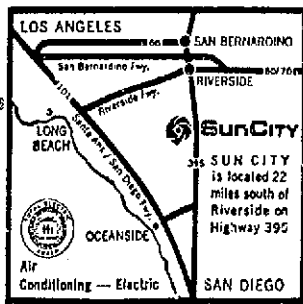
Check this list yourself and prove it:

1. California's clearest and mildest climate.
2. Location in the heart of Southern California's famous playground — away from big-city congestion, yet freeway-close to everything.
3. A beautiful 18-hole, full-sized golf course that residents can play every day for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. A second 18-hole course is under construction.
4. Over 70 civic, social and service organizations, as well as churches and facilities for worship for all faiths.
5. A medical center including dental and optometrical services.
6. Beautiful modern homes, apartments and duplexes, with excellent financing and substantial discounts for cash. You receive a grant deed for your Sun City property, and you can sell it as you see fit.
7. Magnificent recreational facilities: a huge heated swimming pool (a second pool and a therapeutic bath are under construction), shuffleboard, lawn bowling, card clubs — PLUS

- professional arts and crafts facilities. Sun Citizens can use all of these facilities for only \$20 per person per year. Here you can enjoy "country club" living without costly "country club" dues and expenses.
8. Financial services provided by Bank of America, Provident Federal Savings and Loan Association and Security First National Bank.
 9. A complete shopping center with over 30 stores and services.
 10. A luxurious Kings Inn resort motel-restaurant complex.

Homes, Apartments and Duplexes designed just for you! Come see them all, displayed in 12 exciting, completely decorated models — prices from only \$17,950 to \$30,990. Each one is designed for easy, chore-free living, to give you plenty of leisure time to live your life as you want to.

Follow the Sun to Sun City! Come to Sun City and see for yourself the good life that awaits you. Talk to the people who live here. See if you don't agree that Sun City is *your* kind of life — fun-filled, carefree, useful and richly rewarding. Drive out and visit us. You'll be glad you did.



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Sun City
California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community

RANCHO VALENCIA GARDENS

"EXCLUSIVE LIVING IN ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY"

Enjoy a quiet, early California setting with beautifully landscaped green lawns and rambling walkways which remove all vestiges of ordinary apartment homes. Individually styled residences have been planned with great care to create a truly "home-like" atmosphere. Recreational facilities are generously placed throughout the area, where surroundings blend the "old with the new" — a touch of the past with an eye to the future.

From \$140 to \$205 per month

- Fireplaces
- Built-ins
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Range and Oven
- Carpets and Drapes
- Private Patios
- Enclosed Garages

Three swimming pools, Sauna Baths, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, 2 Putting Greens, Full Size Tennis Court, Recreation Building.

Four short blocks from the Garden Grove Freeway, easy access to all of Orange County, East Los Angeles and Long Beach . . .

PHONE 897-4477

DIRECTIONS: Garden Grove Freeway—off at Magnolia. North on Magnolia 3 blocks to Central. Right on Central to Rancho Valencia office.

Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 -- \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Model Phone: (213) 800-8713

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Buffums' Announces Key Executive Changes

Changes of executive responsibility have been announced by Vaile G. Young, president and chief executive officer of Buffums', as a direct result of Buffums' growth during the past two years and also in preparation for additional expansion to come with the opening of Buffums' ninth store in San Diego this year.

Ray N. Shaw has been named corporate personnel director of Buffums'.

Shaw, a vice president and member of Buffums' board of directors, is the former general manager of the Pomona store and prior to that served in the same capacity at Buffums' Santa Ana.

He joined Buffums' in 1936, starting as a salesman, and was operating superintendent of the Long Beach store before his store manager responsibilities. Born in Iowa, he attended Simpson College at Indianola, and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he studied law.

Shaw has been an active member of Pomona Rotary Club and on the board of directors of Pomona Central Business District.

SUCCESSOR Shaw as store manager of Pomona is Samuel Rue, with Buffums' 16 years. Rue also is a vice president, and has served as buyer, divisional merchandise manager, and most recently was general manager of Buffums' Santa Ana store until his new assignment.

David A. Daniels, a divisional merchandise manager of Buffums' for three years, has been named store manager of the Santa Ana store replacing Rue.

Joining Buffums' in 1963, Daniels has served as assistant to the general merchandise manager, then as buyer of casual daytime dresses prior to his responsibilities as a merchandise manager.



RAY N. SHAW D. A. DANIELS

JAMES I. Robinson has been named general manager of the Buffums' San Diego store.

He was president of Whitney Department Stores of San Diego for several years. Most recently, he has been a vice president of the Southern California First National Bank, in charge of business development and community relations.

Maximum Privacy Given to Landmark - Cerritos

Bob James, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports tremendous acceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite in Cerritos.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates.

SHEAKLEY added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

SNEAK PREVIEW HUNTINGTON SHORES \$22,990

San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit. Drive south to Slater. West to Edwards, then south 1 block to models.

Huntington Shores

17491 EDWARDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA 92640

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK Skill, Model Cities Program Form Partnership

(National Engineers Week begins Feb. 16. The Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, presents a series of articles on the subject. This author is undersecretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

By DR. R. C. WOOD (HUD)

Engineers are deeply involved in America's effort to improve the quality of urban life. They have been quick to recognize that our national housing and community development programs offer an unusual opportunity for combining professional challenge and public service.

Engineers are essential for the city that is building a pedestrian mall; for the redevelopment agency planning an urban renewal project; for the housing authority constructing low income apartments; for the town extending its water and sewer facilities; for developers building a "new town."

Engineers have made outstanding contributions to the development of new materials and techniques that will bring down the costs of both housing construction and rehabilitation. Recent engineering break-throughs in rapid rehabilitation now make it feasible to eliminate slum housing without tearing down buildings and disrupting established neighborhoods.

WE ARE striving to reshape the American city and preserve its values by a four-way partnership of government, private enterprise, the professionals, and the public. The engineer has an important role in this partnership both in the application of his traditional skills and in the development of new ones.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has prime Federal responsibility.

The Model Cities program is a new approach to solving the many and diverse problems that plague our cities. And its this program that will require the guidance, strength, consistency and imagination that can be provided by professional engineers.

THE MODEL Cities program attempts the social, economic, and physical "renewal" of a specific blighted neighborhood with a high concentration of hard-core problems such as ill health, poor education, bad housing, inadequate recreation facilities, and unemployment. It provides for the concentrated use of all available Federal, state, local and private resources in the effort to solve those problems.

The Model Cities program is experimental. It provides an opportunity for cities to attempt something different, to test and refine their own ideas to reverse the process of urban decay.

The national housing experiment is the most ambitious one ever undertaken in the country.

BUT THE magnitude and urgency of the housing needs of our ill-housed demand bold action.

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE...

morningside CERRITOS

New Homes for Young Americans

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

AND ALL THE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES YOU COULD WISH!

\$22,995

from \$145 per month (p. & i.)

There's no value to equal the fresh, youthfully styled homes of Morningside in Cerritos! Only the resources and techniques of the giant R. A. Watt Company, Inc. could make these exciting homes possible at such market-shattering prices. Do your family's future the best possible favor—see Morningside today!

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model homes.

Another "New Homes for Young Americans" community from the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

COMPARE!

Dollar-for-Dollar and Feature-by-Feature, Your Best Buy Is AMERICAN VALLEY

	*AMERICAN VALLEY	*TRACT "C"	*TRACT "T"	*TRACT "D"	*TRACT "H"	*TRACT "CL"
Extra Value Features INCL.						
Front Landscprg.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Front Sprinklers	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Rear Fence	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
Dish-Washer	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES

*NOTE: All tracts shown are in the same price-range and in the same general area as American Valley.

Fastest selling homes in all of California. Reading the comparison check-list will tell why. These homes are built by AMERICAN HOUSING GUILD. That's your guarantee of award-winning designs, top quality construction and built-in beauty. That's why we say, "Really compare and you're sure to choose American Valley."

UP TO 4 BEDROOMS \$21,990 from \$185 total monthly payment (including taxes and insurance)

NO DOWN VA TERMS • LOW FHA

AMERICAN VALLEY

by American Housing Guild Builders of 12,000 fine homes

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Student's Land Investment Program 'Timed Wrong'

By DON CAMPBELL.

Ah, this younger generation! It never thinks ahead from one day to the next, does it?

That's a familiar parental lament in this age of the communication gap between generations, but if you think you've got headaches with a young one who shows no evidence of planning anything farther than an hour in advance, then you've never had any experience with one who is entirely TOO far-sighted.

MR. CAMPBELL: I would like a little information on the lease that we now have with our owner. This lease is for three years with an option for another three years. If our building is sold, is our lease and option invalid?

We have spoken to some people and they say that if the building is sold our option is not valid. We have this all in our lease about the option, but nothing about it not being valid in the case of a sale. We would appreciate your answer to this.—Mrs. L. K.

ANSWER: Since option literally means "the right to choose," we have to assume that—if the property is sold—the new owner will make the decision when option time rolls around. This, of course, is one of the first things

that the potential buyer of a piece of property looks at: when his leases expire and whether there is an option clause.

Under the terms of the lease you have, then, you have only the assurance that, new owner or not, you can't be asked to leave until the first three years are up. If the new owner has other plans for the property, he is quite within his rights in declining to renew the lease for another three years.

MR. CAMPBELL: We rented this house last year and signed a year's lease. Just recently we received notice from our company of a transfer. My husband has already left for the new area.

After notifying the realtor, who is in charge of the property, of our move, we received a letter from him stating that the owner must hold us to the lease, because he has obligated himself for rental quarters. They do not, however, want to advertise this property.

My question is, is this legal and does this make us bound to fulfill the terms of the lease? — Mrs. A.D.

ANSWER: Unless the lease you signed is an off-beat one with some pretty unorthodox clauses, I would say that you are hung up on it higher than a Christmas goose. The owner, after all, has made commitments of his own on the strength of the lease you signed with him.

Only two immediate possibilities suggest themselves: (1) Doesn't your husband's employer feel obligations for getting you in this bind by springing an unexpected and costly transfer on you? Or, (2) Wouldn't the owner of the house—who doesn't really sound like a vicious

type—permit you to advertise it, yourself, with an eye to subletting it for the balance of your lease?

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)



PROMOTED

John Warren of Garden Grove has been promoted to assistant manager of Long Beach office, United States National Bank. He began banking career in East.

MARSH STURTEVANT SAYS: Rockhound Display Feature of Sports Vehicle Show

A special display of faceted stones, collections of mineral species and hand-crafted jewelry by rockhound members of the Delvers Gem and Mineral Society Inc. is one of many highlights of H. Werner Buck's Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center now. It ends Feb. 2.

Although the club is statewide, 40 per cent of its 200 members live in Southern California, and about 99 per cent make

their collection trips in recreational vehicles, according to Marsh Sturtevant of Garden Grove, immediate past president.

All types of campers, trailers, van conversions and motorhomes are taking up some 100,000 square feet of space in the huge Exhibit Hall of the Center.

THE BIG arena is filled with displays of camping equipment, guns, fishing tackle and other recreational goodies. Displays at the show

include faceted stones by Ed Colyer of Pico Rivera; Sturtevant's own collection of mineral specimens and bottles; giant cabachones by Bruce Colyer of Pico Rivera; agate cabachones by Leland Bergen of Bellflower; a jade tree made of tumbled stones by Emmet Hughes of Downey; and a special display of handcrafted jewelry of all kinds by Robert DeFields of Anaheim and Uncle Sam's Navy.



NAMED

Lester Goodman, former vice president - marketing for L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, has been named vice president-residential marketing for M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., Los Angeles construction firm.

Gets Contract

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Aerospace Corp. has obtained a \$1.31 contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to build temperature control devices for the Apollo mount, a manned solar observatory for interplanetary flight.

Condominiums in L.B. Go Fast

Rapid sale of the popular-priced models offered at the Lafayette Condominiums, 140 Linden Ave., Long Beach, has been reported by owner Robert Campbell.

Campbell said nearly 50 per cent of the Lafayette's one, two and three-bedroom, all-electric models have been sold at a brisk pace.

"Many persons have been impressed by the Lafayette's unique combination of worry-free condominium home living in the most convenient location in Long Beach," Campbell said.

THE Lafayette is located in the heart of Long Beach and is within easy walking distance of the city's leading department stores, restaurants and shops of all kinds.

Persons interested in seeing the remaining Lafayette Condominium

homes are invited to attend an open house this weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring refreshments, tours of all models, and a full sales staff to answer questions.

KNOWN as the complete condominium, the Lafayette offers the widest array of features under one roof ever offered to the condominium home buyer.

Included are complete food service, swimming pool, putting green, driving range, shop and hobby rooms, shuffleboard courts, roof garden, library, card room, sauna baths, and a luxurious fireplace lounge with color television — and all right on the premises.

Flexible financing is available to facilitate those persons desirous of immediate move-in privileges, Campbell said.

Some couples get excited about our new homes.





Probably because they're so big. They're unbelievable.

All of them are really enormous.

We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites.

Our Spacemakers are big homes for families that grow. We leave the entire upstairs unfinished. No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees (you can finish it as your family grows). What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come out and see our big homes today. We think you'll have a special feeling about them.

Excited.



Spacemaker \$34,490

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

(The Unbelievables.)

© Larwin Co. 1969

\$500 Moves you in AT PARADISE MANOR

★ 2 & 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 & 3 BATHS PLUS 420 SQ. FT. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM ★ GAS-FIRED BBQ'S ★ ALL BUILT-INS ★ REC. AREA ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE ★ FROM \$19,750... 5% DOWN. YOU OWN THE LAND!

NEW MODELS OPEN 10-5 (714) 540-0166

From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. (Interstate 405) east to Euclid St. exit in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid. Short distance to model homes.



A TRANS-ROBLES CORP. DEVELOPMENT



CHOSEN

Frank H. Lewis of Long Beach, former assistant manager of United California Bank's Del Amo Center office, Torrance, has been promoted to assistant vice president at same office.

Free Success Motivation Seminar Set for Tuesday

The first Success Motivation Institute Seminar to be held in Long Beach is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Edgewater Inn Century Room South, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

John Sonnichsen, SMI vice president in charge of the Long Beach-Orange County area, said the SMI now is in its ninth year

and has 400 offices around the world to help motivate men and women to greater success.

Part of the program involves the use of "motivation tapes," to which the business man and woman listens while at work or play.

GUEST speakers for this SMI seminar will include:

Dr. Gene Emmet Clark, lecturer, teacher, broadcaster of self-improvement programs for 30 years, popular as a public speaker and member of the International Platform Association. He is author of the book, "Let's Talk About You," and of many magazine articles on self-improvement.

Jack Studnicki, regional director of SMI and one of the top international sales leaders in the SMI world-wide organization.

This seminar is open free to the public, but reservations must be made through SMI's office at 16928 Bolsa Chica Road, Huntington Beach.



ADVANCED

Arthur L. Frazier, of Lakewood and formerly of Garden Grove, has been promoted to plant operations manager for Redi-Spuds of America. Prior to joining Redi-Spuds, he was a bakery salesman.

Bill Wilson Co. to Hold New Office Open House

Open house from 5 to 8 p.m. next Friday will commemorate the opening of the new offices of Bill Wilson Company, Inc., in Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach.

The general insurance company, established 27 years ago in the Heartwell Building, for the past decade has been headquartered at 944 Pacific Avenue.

At the Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., the Wilson Company will occupy 2,000 square feet.

WILSON is a past president of the Better Business Bureau and still serves on its board, is a board member of the Chamber of Commerce and is a past board member of the Long Beach Water Commission.

Special guests at the firm's open house ceremonies will include George Stewart, vice president of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Martin, Southern California manager for USF&G, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and city officials.

GAF Plant to Host Tour Group

The GAF Corporation will host Monday's meeting of the Los Angeles Residential Purchasing Council at its headquarters in Long Beach.

Members of the council

will tour the plant at 6 p.m., learning how resilient flooring is manufactured. The tour will be followed by dinner at GAF, 2340 E. Artesia Blvd.

Deliveries of Natural Gas Climb

More natural gas was delivered to Southland residential customers during December of 1968 than in any previous month in history, it was reported by J. A. Johnson, Southeast division manager for Southern California Gas Co.

During December, an estimated 62.7 billion cubic feet of gas was sent out by Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos. to their firm (mostly residential customers).

The monthly total is 3.5 per cent higher than the previous all-time firm send-out mark of 60.6 billion cubic feet established by the Pacific Lighting System utilities in December of 1967, Johnson pointed out.

AVERAGE DAILY firm sendout for December of 1968 was 2,023 million cubic feet of natural gas — enough energy to launch 98 missions to the moon each and every day.

"Despite the December sendout high," noted the division manager, "single day peak delivery marks were not broken during the month."

He said the record December gas deliveries were the combined result of the increased number of customers served and near-average temperatures during the month. He added that temperatures during most of 1968 were significantly warmer than average.

Courses Offered in Real Estate

Offered for the first time this spring by the adult education division of Torrance Unified School District will be two real estate courses: real estate law and sales and real estate investment and analysis.

Both courses will be taught at South High School in Room K-2. Real estate law will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4, and real estate investment will meet Thursdays beginning Feb. 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

'Taking to the Air'

Special to the Progress Section

The nation's shippers are taking to the air in increasing numbers and airline profits are beginning to look up, says Frank Straub, transportation analyst for Pine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

"The future role of air transport opens another exciting era" in the industry's colorful history, Straub said.

He believes the most promising area of air traffic development is the fledgling field of air freight, growing four times faster than industry generally.

In 10 years, he says, freight revenues have increased 400 per cent and the surface of the market has only been scratched. While predictions for the future growth of air cargo vary, he observes, even on the most conservative estimates, annual gains will be substantial.

THE question is, he says: "Can this industry show another strong earnings upsurge?" The answer is significant for investors who might be looking for a repeat of the airlines' "stellar market performances" in the earlier years of this decade when they were "the darlings of Wall Street."

In Straub's view, industry earnings will begin to swing around in 1969 and the outlook will brighten considerably going into the 1970's. Contributing factors, he says, are the steady growth of air cargo business and the new more efficient jets to handle the expanding volume.

PLANS call for the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for better freight terminal facilities, new equipment and stepped up advertising budget allocations to sell the total distribution concept of air service—defined by Straub as "an amalgam of time in transit, warehousing, handling and transportation costs."

Freight volume now carried by airlines is only 1.4 per cent of the total handled by all modes of public transport and about 2.5 per cent of the transportation dollars spent by all U.S. industries.

But, says Straub, more and more shippers are finding that total distribution costs of air shipment in many instances are less than for surface transport.

"AS WITH passenger traffic," he observes, "air cargo business is stimulated by cuts in transportation charges." Although there is still a wide spread between air and land freight rates, he says, "advancing air transport

technology is narrowing the gap."

Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall),

marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about Golden West is the price, \$29,990... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

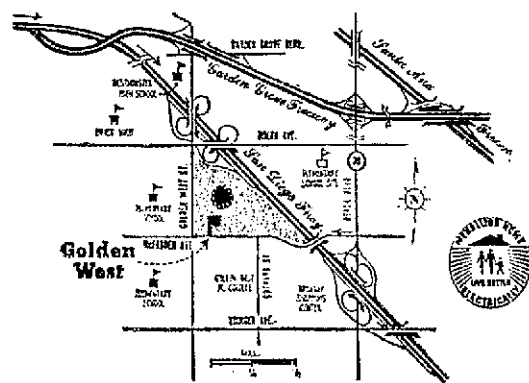
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my relatives arrive. S & S builds a lot of homes, but I have lots of relatives. They all have good taste. And know a best buy when they see it.

Golden West

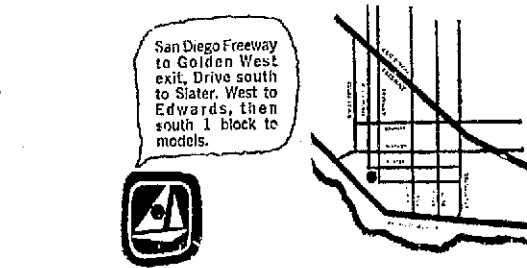
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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West Turnpike, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



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Huntington Shores

GRF in Resale Contract

The Golden Rain Foundation of the Leisure World Seal Beach Cooperative Community has signed a contract with its management firm, the J. L. Moyer Company, under which the Moyer firm will handle all resales of stock shares in the active retirement center.

The J. L. Moyer Company, headquartered at 4621 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks, has offices at 1901 Golden Rain Road, Leisure World Seal Beach, and is management agent for the entire 6,400-unit project.

KNOWN for successful management of planned communities, the organization also manages the Huntington Continental Townhouses at Huntington Beach, the Briarwood Townhouses in Inglewood, a member of additional developments in the San Bernardino-Riverside area, and has recently been named management agent for the Lakeshore Townhouse Association at Westlake.

LAA in Operating Loss—'68

Clarence M. Belinn, president of Los Angeles Airways, Inc., announced last week the Civil Aeronautics Board had denied the request of Westgate-California Corporation to purchase the controlling interest in the company.

Belinn also said for the calendar year 1968 the Company showed an operating loss of approximately \$980,000.

These losses were attributable, primarily, to two major aircraft accidents during 1968 which reduced the helicopter fleet.

A SHORT-TERM loan of \$500,000 has been obtained, the proceeds of which are to be used for general working capital purposes.

Los Angeles Airways operates the nation's oldest and largest scheduled helicopter passenger, mail and express service, in the Metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Investment Course Is Offered

A professional approach to investing is the theme of an investment course to be offered Feb. 4, 6 and 13 by Mitchum, Jones and Templeton, Inc., 920 Edison Bldg., Long Beach.

Course material will include selection of securities, methods of timing purchases and sales and analysis of the general market direction. The class will be conducted by Craig F. Cooper and Richard Moore.

The course consists of the three sessions which begin at 7:30 p.m.

Persons interested in attending the course should contact the Long Beach office of Mitchum, Jones and Templeton.

Lynn's Card Party Shop Opens in L.B.

Lynn's Hallmark Card and Party Shop, featuring a full assortment of social expression products and companion gifts, has opened in the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, Long Beach.

The store typifies the latest thinking in merchandising and display techniques.

"Lynn's will offer customers complete one-stop shopping for their social communications needs," the owners said.



WELDON (L), FOSTER, HARB... Job Changes Hands

Otto Harb New Sears' Long Beach Manager

Otto E. Harb last week was installed as manager of Sears in Long Beach by E. W. Weldon, manager of the firm's Los Angeles-Orange County retail district.

Harb, formerly sales promotion manager for the district, succeeds Robert S. Foster who became manager of Sears in Compton.

The new manager was introduced by Weldon during a store-wide meeting before the store opened Monday.

Harb, a 20-year Sears merchandising veteran, joined the company in 1948 as a salesman in Sears-Pasadena.

HARB held several department manager posts at Sears at Slauson and Vermont Avenues, Sears-Inglewood and Sears-Valley before being named service station general manager for the North Hollywood store in 1960.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS SEATED

BBB President Is H. P. Petersen

Long Beach businessman Harry P. Petersen has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas following the organization's annual meeting last week.

Petersen, partner-manager of Nuway Laundry & Dry Cleaners, Inc., and active in a broad cross section of business and association work in the Long Beach area, succeeds E. Thornton Ibbetson, president of Union Development Company, Bellflower, in the bureau's top post.

Other newly elected officers include Herb E. Pyle, division controller of Douglas Aircraft Co., vice chairman, and Scott Robinson, president, Scott Robinson Pontiac, Torrance, secretary-treasurer.

E. W. CUMMINGS was renamed president of the bureau.

The work of the BBB, organized in 1923, is supported by more than 1,700 business and professional men throughout the south Los Angeles County area with branch offices located in Compton and Torrance.

The board of directors is composed of 44 members including Associate Members Cal Farmer, Long Beach City College; Dr. Dale Yoder, California State College Long Beach, who represents the educational and academic field, and Capt. E. F. Leonard, commanding officer, Naval Station, Long Beach, who represents the armed services establishments.

NEWLY elected members of the board are:



TAKING STOCK of problems ahead for Better Business Bureau of South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Areas are (from left, seated) Herb E. Pyle, vice chairman; Harry P. Petersen, chairman; Scott Robinson, secretary-treasurer; (from left, standing) E. W. Cummings, president; E. Thornton Ibbetson, retiring chairman.

Don Bowers, Bowers Ambulance Service; J. L. Davis, Glenn E. Thomas Co.; Dean Eastman, Eastman, Inc.; William B. Eastman, A-1 Home Appliance; Thomas J. Fagan, Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis; Robert Foster, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Compton.

E. William George, John Brown Schools Foundation of California; Don Harter, Hal's Glass Corp., Bellflower; Oliver Speraw, Speraw Realty; Ray Stricklin, Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary; Herman Weissker, Herman Weissker, Inc.

HOME LIQUIDATORS



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"Here's your chance to save hundreds of dollars over high new home prices or regular 'resale' homes. I work directly for the builder. These homes are ready to occupy — some need work — others are bright and clean as new. All 'one-of-a-kind' — every one at a bargain price."

LOU SOWINSKI



Smartly styled 3 bedroom home with family room, built in kitchen, Palos Verdes stone fireplace, rich gold carpet wall to wall. Extras from former executive buyer include large concrete patio, black wall, landscaping, sprinklers, drapes. One block from park. Big breezeway on choice corner lot. Great terms.

\$995 down Now \$26,950



You'll never see a bargain like this again! Two story with 3 bedrooms and big, big playroom. Massive living room and Master bedroom suite. Private upstairs patio-sun deck! Built ins. Pantry. Service porch. Fireplace. Nice fenced yard with landscaping. All it needs is clean-up and finishing touches. If you are willin' you'll save \$3,000.

Sold for \$27,600 Now \$25,500

Best Home Value in Orange County



GARDEN KITCHEN —

Extra large pool lot — fenced, sprinklers, plants, landscaping — even some drapes. Stone fireplace and rich paneling. Kitchen to rear with all built ins, luminous ceiling, nice cabinets. Big upstairs "Bonus Room" — room to really save and grow! Save plenty.

Yours Just \$28,550



This was model home and you get the extras free! 3 Bedrooms, family room, big, big upstairs Bonus Room (it's over 450 square feet of free play space). Wall to wall carpet, drapes, landscaping and professional sprinklers front and back. Block wall surrounds massive rear yard. Best corner lot in area!

Now \$28,500

No Down If You Are Vet!

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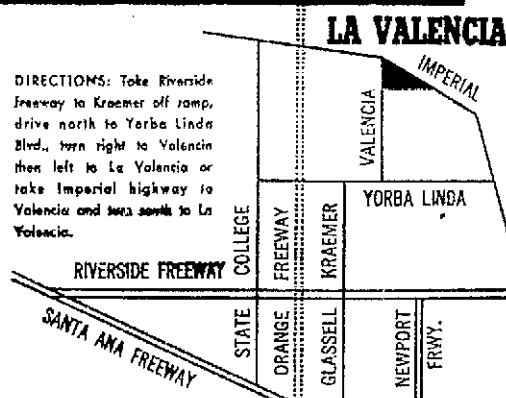
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NATIONAL DATE FESTIVAL

Datsun's the best way to go

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
A magic carpet may have been the only way to fly in the days of the original Scheherazade, but the carpets of highways today in Southern California and the wide variety of sports cars available to take you to this modern exotic domain would straighten the beard of the Caliph.
To get a preliminary sketch of Riverside County's National Date Festival coming up in Indio Feb. 14 through 23

and its legendary land of Baghdad, we borrowed a Datsun 1600 sports car from Long Beach Motors at 3400 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and leisurely drove the two-hour drive to Indio.

The Datsun 1600, a finely-tooled product of Nissan Motors of Japan, is a four-cylinder, 96-hp sports car with 5 main bearings, an overhead camshaft, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, disc brakes up front for sure-footed all-weather stopping

and a bundle of built-in extras. It's peppy, good looking, economical — about 25 mpg average — and low priced... \$2766 plus tax, license and handling. The only extra you might want to add is a hard top.

Among the 27 built-in extras at no additional cost are whitewall tires, push-button AM radio, heater and defroster, tachometer, trip odometer, three-point seat belts, electric windshield wipers, a full complement of gauges for

water temperature, oil pressure, etc. and bucket seats.

A glove compartment and lockable storage compartment between the seats and pockets on the doors offer ample storage for sundry items. The dash and three-spoked steering wheel is padded and covered with all-weather vinyl.

As a deterrent to vandalism, a lock on the steering wheel is incorporated in the ignition switch. The antenna can be pushed completely down and locked to prohibit vandalism.

The Datsun 1600 will zero to 60 mph in less than 14 seconds, but the true performance can only be appreciated when you take it down the back road with the top down. It's agile, responsive to your starts, stops and turns like an enthusiastic sheep dog alert to your instant command.

It's a fun car to drive! It's a change of pace to drive one down an unfamiliar road.

About seven miles out of Indio on the way to Riverside on the freeway, a side road branches off to Thousand Palms. Not more than a block off the freeway is the deserted sod fortress built by Harry Oliver where he published the Desert Rat newspaper on an ancient Washington hand press. That two-minute stop will make you 100 years late.

Besides being a desert rat, Harry Oliver designed the stage at the Indio date festival where the Arabian Nights Pageant musical extravaganza is held annually.

The Date Festival trip will be enjoyable any day. Some special attractions are: "Salute to Mexico," Sunday, Feb. 16; Senior Citizen Days, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18 and the costumed street parade on George Washington's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Big name entertainment will include: Jo Ann Castle, Feb. 14; Myron Floren, Feb. 18 and Bobby Burgess and Cissy King, Feb. 21.

Arabian Nights Pageant is based on themes suggested by the original "Tales of A Thousand Nights and A Night." It is presented by a cast of 150 costumed singers and dancers on the outdoor Arabian Nights Stage which is patterned after an old Arabian village.

Clumsy Classics camel and ostrich races are intermission features of the National Horse show. Jockeys are college and high school students, servicemen, businessmen, housewives and other valiant volunteers.

Taj Mahal feature exhibit building is a showplace for agricultural, industrial and recreational development of Riverside County shown in settings of magic lamps, flying carpets, snake charmers, animated mannequins of harem girls and potentates and other objects from Arabian Night stories.

More conventional attractions include one of the world's largest gem and mineral shows, fine arts and photography exhibits, domestic arts, floriculture and a large Junior Fair and Livestock show.

The national Horse Show, with about 1,000 entries, is among the outstanding performance horse shows in the United States.

Started as an annual event in 1947, the National Date Festival salutes conclusion of the date harvest in Coachella Valley, center of date production for the Western Hemisphere.

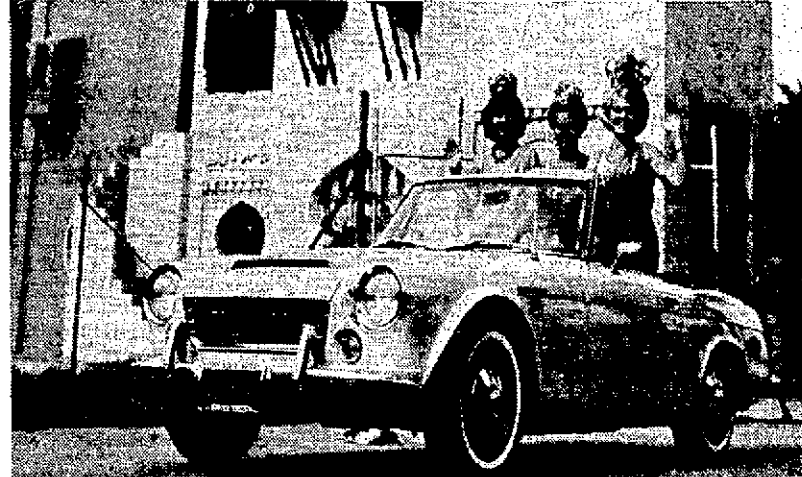
Donna Kennedy, reigning Queen Scheherazade for this year's event, and her court of nine princesses, will dress up the festivities wearing Arabian Nights costumes. It's a great show... and Datsun's a great way to go!



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* Complete! With Radio, Whitewalls, Heater and More No-Cost Extras!
HOME OF THE RED CARPET TREATMENT



CMDR. AND MRS. George R. Imboden are "packing out," preparing for new careers of service. He is retiring from Civil Engineers Corps, U.S. Navy, she from civic and community work.



Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Imbodens leaving for Taiwan to---



ABOVE: On Great Salt Coast, western Taiwan, child leads trachoma victim to Mustard Seed clinic where treatment is offered to young and old.

By ELISE EMERY

Cmdr. and Mrs. George R. Imboden are "getting set for a miracle."

On Jan. 31, he will retire as Public Works Officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. She is completing last duties as Region III Volunteer Field Consultant for American National Red Cross.

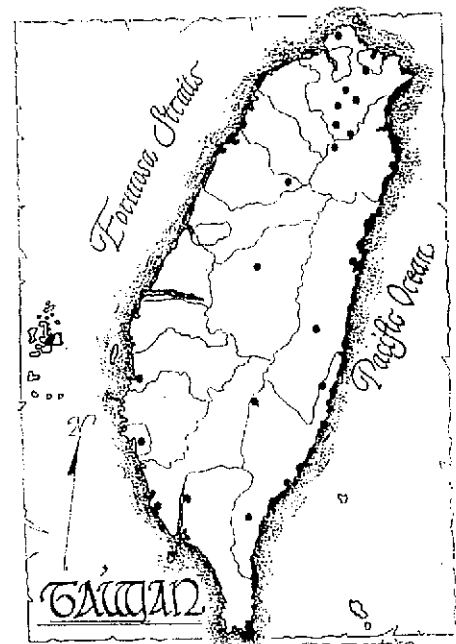
They are packing possessions gathered during their worldwide assignments. Friday, they will move from 2622 White's Point Drive, Palos Verdes, to International Hotel and next Sunday will fly to Taiwan.

Their assignment: to help miracles happen. "Lois and I agreed that when we retired we wanted to spend our lives usefully," said Cmdr. Imboden, smiling at his pretty wife. "Wherever we've lived, we have done volunteer work. Now, we are going to Taiwan to affiliate with Mustard Seed, Inc., a Christian Social Welfare Foundation. We chose it because it is headed by

Lillian Dickson. We've observed both missionary and secular work all over the world. Mrs. Dickson is the most remarkable missionary in the world!"

Cmdr. and Mrs. Imboden first met Lil Dickson when they were sent to Taiwan in 1962. During their two years there, they watched her remarkable work in the hundreds of clinics, orphanages, baby shelters, maternity homes, schools, hospitals, refuges for lepers she established. They saw her organize homes for handicapped children, work with the blind, establish milk stations for starving youngsters, go into prisons to preach and help inmates go to a constructive life outside. She built churches and went into the mountains to help aborigines — to bring them food and clothes and spiritual life. She opened hospitals for hundreds of tubercular patients and when typhoons, earthquakes and floods paid their annual, devastating

See FAITH, Page W-10



DOTS mark location of hundreds of Mustard Seed facilities on Taiwan



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, January 26, 1969

RIGHT: Children wait their turn at milk bar in Taipei operated by Mustard Seed, Inc. The milk can mean the difference between health and sickness for these tots.



LILLIAN DICKSON, "most remarkable"



DURING REHEARSAL FOR "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"

... portraying thieves in next Children's Theater production will be Mmes. David Houser (left), J. R. Edgmon who fight it out on stage.

IT'S THEIR HOBBY

Playacting for children

By IOLA MASTERSON

Live theater will truly come alive for hundreds of elementary school children when Long Beach Children's Theater presents its next production, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Based on the famous old fairy tale, the story was written into a play for children by Wadoelha Atiyeh of the Children's Theater Press for national distribution. Locally it is being directed by Nancy Wylar.

SCHEHERAZADE, the story-telling Queen, is played by Mrs. Ed Killingsworth, the star of many Civic Light Opera and Long Beach Community Players productions. She will sing the many delightful songs and narrate between scenes, explaining what to expect, creating the delicious suspense which youngsters love.

Basically the show is all about Ali Baba, played by Mrs. Ysidre Nieto.

Ali Baba is a gentle, peace-loving man who, quite by accident, discovers a robbers' cave filled with gold and jewels.

He determines to restore the treasure to the rightful owners and steals it from the robbers.

THERE follows all manner of excitement, intrigue and a just-right mingling of comedy. The play is enriched with colorful Arabic costumes, dancing and music.

Tickets are now on sale at all elementary schools for 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. All performances will be given in the theater of Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. On Feb. 1 the shows will be given at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 and again at 1 p.m.

Feb. 2 performances will be presented at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. and on Feb. 8, final run of the play, the same schedule will be followed as on the first day.

There will be an extensive charter bus schedule and children will be taken from their schools and returned. Schools will give flyers to students to take home to parents regarding this. Or further information may be obtained by calling

See **PLAYACTING**, Page W-10



WILD WAVES SAY Live a little, fella, because next year it's 'zap'!

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

NOT ONLY was the birthday party a surprise but attorney Lloyd Stamp was REALLY 39 and no fooling about the Jack Benny variety.

It was a cocktail, dinner and dancing affair at Al-len Center in the Brass Hat Room. Lloyd, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, thought he and Carol were going for a quiet dinner with Hal and Sue Lennartson. When they arrived at 7 p.m. the gang was waiting for them with all types of gag gifts.

One was a specially ordered newspaper with a fake head in very large type. It said, "Lloyd Stamp is over the hill plus 40," and a reprint of a Sears Roebuck catalog from 1897. These donations were from Gene and Judy Barnes and Dale and Jay Ransom.

When the newspaper made the rounds, the honoree's mother and dad, Emma and William Stamp, were queried. Tiny Emma, about half the size of their son, was called upon to tell the truth. She said he was 39 and so 39 he is. But wait until NEXT year!

Others there were Deanie and Walt Newland, who gave him a Mexican plaque with his sign of the Zodiac, plus Jim and Marie Fowler, Dr. Bob and "Cozy" Leichter, Dr. Sam and "Ad" Pilchman, Dick and Marian Peterson, Harry and Peggy Simmons, Jack and Lee Stanley, Steve Marlin (Lloyd's partner in law), Frank and J. J. Pope and George and Jenny Taylor.

PURPOSELY delayed baby shower was given by Alanna (Mrs. Noel) Caldeira and Mary Lee (Mrs. Joseph) Perkins in Alanna's home Saturday. It honored Sandy and Tim Coffman's first baby, a girl they've named Kimberley Denise.

Kim was born late in November but the hostesses decided it would be more fun to wait so the baby could be present for her very own first party. Kim is first grandchild for Colleen and Paul Coffman and first for Betty and Bill Keding.

Although she was having no part of the refreshments, others at Kim's party were served champagne, cake and coffee.

Partaking with pleasure were such guests as Nola

Irvin, Thora Lamhofer, Janet Holmsen, Wilma Espoy, Janet Crow, Joan McClure, Beverly Lockwood, Virginia Milton, Anne Greeno and Mrs. Nick Keding, first time great grandma.

"MR. ALUMNI" is at it again. Meaning that George Marmion, secretary to Long Beach City College's Alumni Council, is trying to get the word out, assisted by Milt Thompson. They'd like to get all former LBCC basketballers out for the game here Feb. 7.

Bert Smith is coming from his home in Whittier and would like to see as many of the first team he coached 40 years ago when they were state champions in both 1928 and 1929.

These would include such players as John ("Tank") Frank, Frank ("Peggy") Hopkins, who is now connected with Orange Coast College, John Osler, Hugh Linnell, Bill Davis, who now resides in Berkeley.

Also Al Davis, Dave Bradbury, Dick Coleman, Frank Van Ee and Roland Sagehorn. They also want the "Who's Who" types who played for Mel Griffins during the 30s and 40s. Among these would be Police Chief Bill Mooney and Bill Voorhees and Loyd Landes, now both school principals. Others the coaches would like to greet are Larry Whiteneck, Malcolm Uptegraff, Pete Osborne, Dallan Mobley, Stanley Hill, Jack Brown, Selwyn Yancy, Del Walker, Bob Rope and Don Heck.

Coaches Charles Church, Bob Hunt and Chuck Kane will be there with members of their younger generation.

Incidentally, Dan Ayala was a valued player for Church in the late 50s. He's the coach now of the Pasadena team which will play against LBCC on reunion night.

ON THE sly, Betty Wilkinson arranged to have close friends join her and husband, Gordon, at the Petroleum Club as a surprise for his birthday. Guests of the Wilkinsons' included Ross and Dorothy Wettelet, Benny and Naomi Bendinger, Lee and Gertie Boswell and Jack and Reiko Gillespie.

It was the first dinner dance for members of the



DURING SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER DANCE, GAG GIFTS WERE RAMPANT

... Carol Stamp shocks husband, Lloyd, with hoked up newspaper. Fortunately, his mother was there to swear to fact he was exactly 39.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

club of the year. "Spike" Irvin was squiring Karen Gardiner and looking fine. Blonde Karen looking fine, too! He underwent spinal fusion surgery in December affecting three discs. They were with his parents, Margaret and Bob Irvin.

A few others in lively crowd were Joe and Helen Kellogg, Willard and Marilyn Hastings, Rudy and Marie Soukup, Slim and Alice Fowler, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Earl and Glenda Barnes, Roland and Lois Raasch, Jake and Doris Hunter, Bo and Flo Cockriel, Bud and Rita Waldron, Floyd and Lillie Vaughn.

Lots of others including Ray and Ann Kealer, Ray and Lois Farrell, Bob and Pat Willis, Richard and Kathryn Stevens, Toni and Fred McDowell and Mac and Dorothy Thompson.

IT WASN'T until end of this week that Suzanne Leebrick even felt like unpacking. Bob was invited to play in the Kaiser Invitational golf tourney and the Kaiser clan picked up the tab for everything — including flight to Napa where tournament took place at Silverado Country Club.

Day for the pro-am part was beautiful, she said. Bob played with Bobbie Nichols and they came in third out of a total of 56 foursomes playing and right behind

Arnie Palmer and his players, who came in second. Winner was Harold Henning and his playmates. Day for the pros to have at it, it rained so hard they finally had to cancel.

They were flown back home and Suzanne has been sick ever since. Anyway, it was an exciting two days and the price was right.

LOS ALAMITOS Women's Golf Club will not be playing this coming Tuesday, as they always do. They're having a punch bowl party at home of Chris Dundas in Naples.

The punch bowl ingredients are purchased from a fund collected from everyone who has shot a penalty. What will be most talked about? Golf, naturally, and the up-coming low-net tournament which begins Feb. 4.

Talking about the conditions of their games will be such members as Margaret Fifield, Blanche Wright, Joyce Scannell, Sue Harker, Ruth Thompson, Til Blatnik, Jerry Walters, Alice Huffman, June Park, Helen Potter and Marge Seabright, all of whom will be competing in this tourney for first time.

Helping with plans for party and low-net are Martha Nelson, Margaret Frye, Peggy Corporon, and Lou Allen, president.

NOW HONEYMOONING

Couples repeat vows Saturday

Henry-Arent

In an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, Donna G. Arent became the bride of Ronald R. Henry.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Dorothy Arent, 6914 Turnergrove Dr., and Fred Arent, 1103 Mahanna Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, 6011 Bigelow.

The bride was attired in a Victorian-style satin gown with a chapel-length train.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Todd Mulen-burg, matron of honor, Mmes. Kenneth Lynch and Roland Meckel.

Raymond Burkland was best man. Ushering guests were James Johnson and Erroll Davidson.

Following receptions at

the church and in the home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a wedding trip to June Mountain and Lake Tahoe. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Anthony-Snell

First Church of the Brethren was setting for nuptials Saturday which united Virginia Snell and Douglas Anthony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell, Santa Ana, wore a formal gown of satin appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace etched with seed pearls and iridescent crystals.

She was attended by Mrs. Barry Giam, matron of honor; Dorene Joy Smith, Carolyn Smith and Mrs. Wayne Pearson, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony, 4708 Montair Ave., asked his brother, Bruce Anthony, to serve as best man. Albert Anthony, John Snell and Joseph An-



MRS. RONALD R. HENRY

thony seated the 250 guests.

After a church reception, the couple left for a honeymoon at Carmel. They will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A graduate of Santa Ana Valley High School and La



MRS. DOUG ANTHONY

Verne College, the bride was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. She is a member of California Teachers Association. Her husband, who received his education in Illinois, is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Carson.

Darline Ryther weds Brazilian

A romance that started in Brazil between Peace Corps volunteer Darline Ryther of Long Beach and Evandro Braz of Rio de Janeiro culminated in marriage vows Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Ryther, 3606 Ostrom Aves., and Mr. and Mrs. Jose N. Braz, Rio de Janeiro.

A traditional gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace was worn by the bride. She was attended by her sister, Jacqueline Ryther, and cousins, Nancy and Lauri Swanson, flower girls.

Fred Schlumpf was best man, while John Ryther and Michael Nievmister were ushers.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Montego Bay, Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in New York City, where he is a management consultant.

Mrs. Braz is an alumna of Millikan High School and UC Berkeley. She holds a master's degree in international education from Columbia University and is an educational specialist for the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Guanabara, Rio de Janeiro, and received a master's degree in industrial engineering and business administration from Columbia University.



MRS. EVANDRO BRAZ

WCTU to meet

Lily Chen, director of medical social service at El Cerrito Hospital, will speak to Federation of Women's Christian Temperance Unions at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Burnett Union will host the noon luncheon.

THE DRESSING ROOM BOUTIQUE

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Spring and Summer collection of Herbert Levy Fashions,
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WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Judge us on merit, says council president

By LES RODNEY
Religious Editor

Don't call Wilma Sites "Long Beach's leading churchwoman."

Even though she will be installed Thursday for an unusual second term as president of Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Mrs. Sites has a thing about the traditional divisions in church work. She thinks women should be accepted or rejected on their competitive merits.

"I've worked a long time to break down the idea of the church as a man's world, with women doing women's work," she said.

The Council's record in 1968 strongly suggests that Mrs. Sites was re-elected objectively on her leadership merits. (She is the second person in the Council's history to win second term, and the first woman.)

DURING HER first year in office the coalition of 51 local Protestant churches raised its "sights" (pun intended) and met the tempo of the times by playing a more influential role in the city's life.

It zeroed in on the nation's No. 1 domestic problem by planting the seed for the Urban Coalition. It is the delegate agency (administering personnel and finance) for a major youth project in North Long Beach.

It organized and carried through a series of "Forums for Religious Growth," eliciting cooperation of the Roman Catholic and Jewish communities in bringing outstanding people to the questions of black-white relationships, the generation gap, improvement of police-central city relationships.

If power of attraction is a criterion for vitality, the Council is in good shape. Three new churches will be accepted into membership at the Spotlight Award banquet. Among these is College Park Church of God, first Council member from that denomination, which has hitherto remained aloof from cooperative groupings.

"Yes," says Mrs. Sites with a little frown, "I think it is fair to say we are playing an important role, but we could do a far better job. We need to involve still more churches in activity, and more church people in our task forces."

A NATIVE of Trenton, Mo., she came to Long Beach 30 years ago and married architect Raymond A. Sites, now retired, who also has left his imprint on the city via many school buildings and residences.

The Sites' daughter, Mrs. Jane D. Ostrowski of Santa Ana, teaches school in Garden Grove.

"And she is the mother of two lovely little girls," added Mrs. Sites, not speaking primarily in her capacity of president of the Council of Churches.

When she arrived in Long Beach, Mrs. Sites had drifted away from her childhood Methodist background.

"I was brought back into church life by Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson," she recalls. "He was pastor at First Congregational, now president of Pacific Seminary in Berkeley."

She credits Dr. Emerson Hagen, pastor for 19 years at the same church before retiring last year, with spurring her into wider participation.



MRS. RAYMOND A. SITES

... heads Long Beach Area Council of Churches

In the stately old church at Third and Cedar she has played a leading role as president of the board of directors for two years. She has been moderator of the denomination's Southern California and Southwest Conference.

HOW HAS IT been for a woman, sometimes THE woman, at top-level meetings in a traditional "man's world?"

Any special treatment or special problems?

"We always have full give-and-take," she replied, "with no special consideration. I don't think because someone is a woman she should be protected. I would feel terrible if I didn't feel they could let me have it. If my ideas are out of line, I want them challenged."

There are enough REAL problems to deal with, she sighed.

"In spite of some advances, there are out-worn traditions and prejudices encountered in this work ..."

Many councils of churches have been criticized for being "controversial." This has not been particularly true in Long Beach, in Mrs. Sites' experience.

"One reason, I believe, is Long Beach has had a cooperative religious climate through its interfaith released time program. Here we have had the evangelical churches, Roman Catholics and Council churches cooperating successfully for 25 years, making it possible to bring religious education to thousands of public school children."

RIDING THE wave of a solid year of achievement, it was only logical for the local Council to go for broke in the selection of a speaker for the 1969 Spotlight Awards banquet: Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Eisenhower, noted college president, dynamic speaker — in brief, perhaps America's No. 1 Christian layman. And one who has never spoken in Long Beach.

"I thought we were shooting at the moon when we phoned," Mrs. Sites confesses. "He has such a busy schedule. But we spoke awhile, and he shoved his schedule around this way and that way, and — he'll be here."

Though it goes contrary to Mrs. Sites' philosophy, one must guess the persuasive powers of a woman could conceivably have had something to do with it.

Newlyweds to live in Australia

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church by Joan Rita Smuksta and John Charles Little, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little of Australia.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smuksta, 4748 Pearce Ave., wore an empire gown with a train of

peau de soie decorated with beaded lace appliques.

The bride's sister, Marion Smuksta, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene Smuksta, Valerie

Pope and Mrs. Don North. James Mason was best man. Ushering guests were Frank Fazio, Gerard

Dupczak and Don North.

A buffet reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds. After a trip to Palm Springs the couple will travel through North America and the Orient. They will make their first home in Magnetic Island, Australia.

District slates gourmet lunch

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will host an international gourmet luncheon at noon Friday in Simms Park Recreation Center, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Cards will be played after lunch. Tickets will be available at the door.



Brides, win a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas

Register during Buffums' Bridal Show

Friday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m. on the Upper Level, Lakewood store

If you're the lucky couple to win our Bahama Honeymoon Sweepstakes, you will jet non-stop to Miami and on to your vacation destination in just a few hours via National Airlines and connections.

You'll have a dream honeymoon ... seven days and six nights in the Emerald Beach Hotel. Breakfasts, dinners are included. Drawing will be held Wednesday, February 12th. Be sure you register during the show. Phone for your reservations, 634-5040, the Bridal Salon or the Bridal Gift Registry.

Buffums'

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SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
NEWPORT CENTER

PALOS VERDES
LA HABRA

Mrs. Earl Milton heads SA Auxiliary board

Long active in many areas of community life, Mrs. Earl Milton will assume presidency of Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary in ceremonies following 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday at Edgewater Inn.

Mrs. Col. Frank Willmer, officer in charge of auxiliaries from the Army's divisional headquarters in Los Angeles, will conduct the ceremony in which Mrs. Mary Alice May relinquishes her gavel to Mrs. Milton.

Annual reports will reflect the group's \$2,700 donation to the Army from its yearly bazaar.

Musical selections will be offered by Mrs. Don Harper Mills accompanied by Mrs. Carlton Wood.

Other officers to be in-

Dance program set at hospital

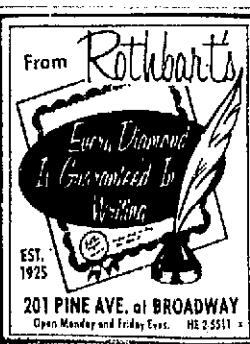
Silverado Folk Dancers will perform European dances in colorful native costumes Monday evening for patients in Grand Avenue Convalescent Hospital, 1730 Grand Ave.

Participating will be Carrie Dean, Harmon Mayo, Eleanor Gilchrist, Frank Almeida, Ruth Binns, Garland Ayers, John West, Ruth and Martin Graeber.



MRS. EARL MILTON

stalled are Mmes. Lyman Lough, Donald Needle, Ernest Malizia, Robert Young, Vern Wier and May. Also Mmes. Harry Tibbet, Leon Forman, Robert Driscoll, Thomas Newton, Kenneth Roth, Harry Kavanian and Emery Turner.



Leed's Semi-Annual QualiCraft shoe sale!

8.99-9.99 DRESS STYLES

now **2.99**

CASUALS NOW **1.99**

Such exceptional savings give you remarkable fashion values on your favorite QualiCraft brand. Still lots of exciting styles, from regular stock. Sizes to fit most everyone, though not every style in every size.

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Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Tarrance, Del Amo Center

THE BARE FACTS

Swimsuits shape up



NEW YORK — Last year was the year of the see-through blouse and the naked theater, but 1969 may well be the year of the covered-up, one-piece bathing suit.

"Nudity in our time is simply no longer extraordinary," said Bill Blass, the designer, whose collection this fall included a transparent lace dress.

"If your bosom is bare at dinner, why not be covered up at the pool?"

Bathing suits for the cruise season have been on the racks since November, and customers seem to be agreeing with the designers. Bergdorf Goodman has sold "many more" one-piece suits this season than last, according to Carolyn Butler, the store's swimwear buyer.

"A bikini is a bikini is a bikini," Miss Butler said. "The fashion newness is in the one-piece suit." Bergdorf's bathing suits sell for up to \$70, and about three-quarters of its stock are one-piece. Last year over half the store's stock was in two-piece suits and bikinis.

THERE SEEM to be three reasons for the move to the one-piece suit:

—People are simply tired of the two-piece look.

—Many women realize that they do not look their best in a bikini.

—The one-piece suits are appearing this year in a wide variety of sexy styles.



ROBYN VOECK

Robyn Voeck engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voeck of Lakewood announce the betrothal of their daughter, Robyn, to Louie Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lopez of Compton.

The couple graduated from Dominguez High School. The future bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam.



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Assistance League to host 150 at brunch

Oriental fan-shaped invitations have been mailed to 150 Long Beach women for Assistance League's Public Relations brunch at

10 a.m. Tuesday in League House, 394 Roswell Ave. The league holds open house annually to familiarize the public with its Howard Collection of Ori-

ental art. A brief history of the collection will be given by Mrs. L.A. Collins Sr., assisted by Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Courtland Prowell

Jr., chairman will be assisted by Mmes. Charles Campbell, George Dotson, Earl Lundhigh, Decatur Mitchell, John Turner and Leslie Weed.

HOME STORE JANUARY SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Colorful ceramic cookie jars, reg. 7.50 & 8.50... 5.90 & 6.90
Canister sets in antique gold or olive, reg. 18.00... 14.40
Life like plants and trees. Triple fiddle leaf, large leaf philo plant, triple rubber plants and bamboo trees, 5½ ft. 23.90

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Large reproductions of seascapes & contemporary subjects... 19.90
Your choice of Syroco console & mirror sets, gold or iron... 21.90
Syroco attractive clocks... 21.90

DINING ACCESSORIES

42-Pc. dinnerware set, classic white... special 19.90
4 popular stemware sizes in olive or blue... 1.00 each



HOUSEWARES

A.M.C. ELECTRICS — BULLOCK'S OWN FULLY GUARANTEED BRAND
A.M.C. Hand massager with four attachments, reg. 7.88... 5.88
A.M.C. Reversible bake and broil oven, reg. 21.88... 19.88
Eveready infra-red broiler, reg. 14.99... 12.99
Robinson 5-pc. stainless steel kitchen knife set, reg. 10.95 7.99
Robinson steak knife set in wooden holder, reg. 8.95... 5.99
Odds and ends of discontinued housewares and gifts... ½ off

SUN SHOP

Rattan to-boy swivel rocker, reg. 101.50... 59.90
Wrought iron glass top table & 4 chairs, choice of fabric and finishes. Regularly 249.00 a set... 179.00 set
4-Pc. patio seating group, sofa, 2 chairs and end table... 199.95
Rattan game table with 4 chairs... 159.00

FURNITURE

Upholstered chairs, sofas and love seats

Man size lounge chair, choice of fabrics, reg. 139.00... 99.00
Vinyl recliner or swivel rocker, your choice, reg. 199.00... 99.00
100" sofa, handtufted base, fine fabric choice, reg. 379.00 279.00
Traditional sofa, 8' size, loose pillow back, reg. 399.00 299.00
Spring-down sofa, 8', three elegant styles, reg. 589.00 399.00

LIMITED QUANTITY OF FINE
SOFAS AND CHAIRS
REDUCED TO 1/3 AND 1/2 OFF

LAMPS

Traditional table lamps, and others in octagon columns, imported hand blown glass styles, all reduced to... 19.90

FURNITURE

Occasional Dining Room and Bedroom

Occasional tables... 20% to 40% off
Game set, reg. 449.00... 299.00
Bedroom and dining room furniture... 20% to 40% off

SLEEP SHOP

Mattress and Box Spring Sets

Twin budget sleep set, ideal for guest room, reg. 59.95 49.00
Simmons' fashion rest set, twin or full, reg. 99.50... 77.00
King size set, reg. 189.50... 148.00
Wynfair supreme set, extra firm tension, twin or full, reg. 139.50... 99.00
Queen size set, reg. 189.00... 149.00
King size set, reg. 259.50... 189.00
12 Pc. corner group, reg. 419.50... 299.00

Sleep Sofas

Full double bed sleep sofa in carefree vinyl, reg. 289.00 199.00
King size sleep sofa in plastic or fabric, reg. 429.50... 369.00

LIMITED QUANTITY OF FINE
MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS
AND SLEEP SOFAS, REDUCED
20%-30% OFF

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Selected group of fine quilted throw bedspreads, twin or full, reg. 25.00 to 30.00, all reduced to clear at... 14.95
Queen or king bedspreads, reg. 35.00-40.00... 19.95
Special on queen size all white down pillows, reg. 24.00... 17.00
Discontinued first quality blankets, all reduced to clear at... 30% to 50% off

Steven's Beauty Blend, bleached, no-iron oversize sheets

Long twin, 72x115", reg. 5.50... 4.99
Queen size, reg. 8.50... 7.49
King size, 108x115", reg. 11.50... 9.99
Dual Long dual size, 78x80", reg. 11.50... 9.99

Bullock's own oversize mattress pads

Dual size (2 twin beds) 78x76, reg. 15.00... 13.95
Long dual (2 long twin beds), 78x80, reg. 16.00... 14.95
Dual king (super king), 78x84, reg. 17.00... 15.95
Long twin, 39x80, reg. 7.00... 5.95
Long full, 54x80, reg. 8.00... 6.95

Imperial Rose bedspreads by Fieldcrest.

The heirloom look in a washable throw spread. Antique, snow, pink, avocado or gold.

Twin, reg. 20.00... 15.95 Full, reg. 25.00... 17.95
Queen, reg. 35.00... 19.95 King, reg. 40.00... 24.95

Elegante no-iron nite spread and blanket cover.

Cotton and polyester with lace trim. Avocado, pink, gold, blue or white.
Twin, 72x90, reg. 16.00... 12.95
Full or queen, reg. 19.00... 15.95
King, 108x90, reg. 23.00... 19.95

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

IMPERIAL BROCADE, a rich woven jacquard in bittersweet, empress pink, bold, regal rose, turquoise, Bristol blue, dynasty green or Sovereign blue.

Bath, reg. 5.50... 4.49 Hand, reg. 2.80... 2.49
Wash cloth, reg. 1.00... 89c Fingertip, reg. 1.00... 89c
Bath mat, reg. 7.00... 5.79

ROYAL VELVET in fashion colors of ice pink, yellow, white, antique gold, bittersweet, Bristol blue, Siamese pink, verdian green, cardinal red, cerulean blue, eclair and spearmint.

Bath, reg. 4.50... 3.49 Hand, reg. 2.30... 1.89
Wash, reg. 90c... 79c Fingertip, reg. 1.00... 89c
Mat, reg. 6.00... 4.99 Bath sheet, reg. 8.00... 6.99

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Novelty curtains, assorted colors, fabrics, sizes... ½ off
Upholstery and slipcover fabrics, patterns... 30%-50% off
Remnants of drapery and upholstery fabrics... 50c-14.00

Custom Draperies

For just the price of the fabric alone, we will custom-make your draperies with no additional labor charges.
Prices are based on a 63" minimum length and include all the latest decorator fabrics... 1.95-5.95 yd.
Fortrel® polyester nixon curtain panels, white & eggshell, 60"x81" length, reg. 4.00... 3.49
Nettle Creek king size spreads, reg. 110.00-120.00... 39.95
Custom-made slipcovers from a selected group of fabrics, chair... 42.50
Sofa, standard size... 84.95

20% Off Nettle Creek

Once-a-year sale on bedspreads, draperies, window shades, headboards and boudoir chairs, your choice of 49 fabrics. Elegant ready-made draperies in antique satin. Matching quilted bedspreads at January Sale prices.

FLOOR COVERING Carpeting

Marlin nylon shag carpeting, reg. 10.60 sq. yd. 7.95
Early Autumn random sheared Acrilan acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 9.95
Sunnyside velvet plush Acrilan acrylic, reg. 12.60 sq. yd. 9.95
California living nylon shag, reg. 12.60 sq. yd. 9.95
Sanleen 100% wool tip sheared, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60
Casablanca Acrilan acrylic shag, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.95
Price includes faultless installation over 50-oz. pad and 2 door metals.

Rugs

Assorted bath rugs in cotton, rayon & nylon 25% to 50% off

Broadloom remnants and full ends reduced to... ½ price

TELEVISION, RADIO AND STEREO

Zenith portable phonograph... 39.95
Zenith color portable... 299.95
Zenith 23" console with remote control, reg. 900.00 699.95

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 27-31:

MONDAY: Fish sticks, tartare sauce, seasoned green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, raisin bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, peach half, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmer salad, pineapple pudding with jubilee grape garnish, raised biscuit with butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Neapolitan Macaroni, buttered peas, peach and banana cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after

they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR—SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued beef in French bun, pineapple cole slaw, peach half, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole-wheat bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, green beans, fruit cup supreme with banana, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Surfburger or pork chop suet on rice, chopped raw vegetable salad, berry sauce, home-made cookie or whole-wheat bread, milk.

Newlyweds to live in Long Beach

Girard-Sommer

During a ceremony Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church Gayle L. Sommer became the bride of Melvin E. Girard.

Parents of the couple are Clarence E. Sommer, 3317 Cerritos Ave., and the late Mrs. Sommer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Girard, Lancaster, Pa.

The bride was attired in an A-line gown of raw silk with cotton lace trim and a gathered back-train effect. Her sister, Mrs. John L. Kees, was matron of honor.

The groom's brother, Paul C. Girard, was best man. Ushering guests were John L. Kees and William Sweet. Kenneth A. Kees was ring bearer.

After a reception in Restaurant Alfred the couple departed on a wedding trip to Northern California and Reno. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of University of Nevada where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband was graduated from Long Beach City College.

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8316 ON THE MALL, BUENA PARK CENTER —
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., till 9 P.M.

LAST 5 DAYS JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE FUR SALE STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS SAVINGS UP TO 50%

All furs from our regular stock. Nothing bought to promote at lower prices.
Prices subject to prior sale.

ONE-OF-A-KIND Final Close-outs

Following is just a partial listing of many one-of-a-kind furs that have been reduced even more for this final 5 days.
Shop early as selection is limited.

Bleached White Mink Boas	49
Black Dyed Fox Shrug	49
Pearl Dyed Processed Broadtail Jacket	275
Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stole, Double Fur Collar	295
Natural Ranch Mink Cape	325
Dyed Beaver Jacket	375
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket	425
Bleached White Mink Evening Cape	450
Natural Violet Azurene* Mink Jacket	750

NATURAL MINK STOLES

Entire Stock... Let-Out Skins,
Double Fur Collars, all shades... 1/3 OFF

LAY-AWAY

90-DAY CHARGE or UP TO 24-MONTH CONTRACT

LOCKWOOD

LONG BEACH • NEW YORK

Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Imported furs labeled as to country of origin

LAST 5 DAYS

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA. STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:30; SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 PHONE 623-5111

CLUB CALENDAR

AAUW to hear speaker

Mrs. William T. King, vice chairman of the board of governors, California Community Colleges, will speak to the general meeting of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday at the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Mrs. King's talk, "Politics and Public Education," will follow an 11 a.m. business meeting and noon luncheon. She will discuss problems and difficult situations facing higher education today.

Membership in AAUW is open to women graduates of colleges and universities on the association's approved list. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Carl Macklin, 380 Peralta Ave.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS
Ten members of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will attend the California Arizona-Nevada executive board meeting Monday and Tuesday at Mission Inn, Riverside. Teresa Hoppe of Modesto, department president, will conduct the sessions.

Mrs. Mamie P. Simons of Tulsa, Okla., national president, will be honored guest.

Attending from Long Beach will be Gladys Troesch, president, Blanche Rhoades, Theresa Martinez, Mae Upton,



MRS. W. T. KING
... guest speaker

Leona Stolz Margaret Winter, Tarcila Howard, Carolyn Carlson, Martha Murphy and Helen Bronall.

AGASSIZ CLUB
Frederick Schafer will speak and show a film on "Water Conservation" for Agassiz Nature Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

MARINA DISTRICT
Marina District of California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, will have a conference Monday in El Segundo Woman's Clubhouse. Special guest will be Mrs. Marshall Gordon, state president of the juniors, who will speak on her year's theme, "The Gift of Time."



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Guild wraps up plans for fashion luncheon

Selecting fashions by Mr. Gene's of Southern California to be modeled Saturday at 13th annual champagne luncheon and fashion show of Pacific Hospital Guild are Mmes. Gilbert Newhall (left), vice president; Wayne D. Bryson and Alau Payne, president. An 11 a.m. social hour will open the program in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Music will be provided by Gene Walsh and his strolling musicians. Proceeds will go toward purchase of hospital equipment. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. C. Osborn, 640 Claiborne Ave.

Walter Ogdens to observe golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogdens of Cypress will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Isadore's Church, Los Alamitos.

The couple was married Jan. 30, 1919, in Wichita, Kan., where they resided until moving to Los Angeles in 1930. The Ogdens lived in the Long Beach area from 1940 to 1955 when they made their home at 56 Bishop, Cypress.

The Ogdens are parents of Mrs. Gene Triplett of

Buena Park, Richard Ogden of Lakewood and Larry Ogden of South Gate.

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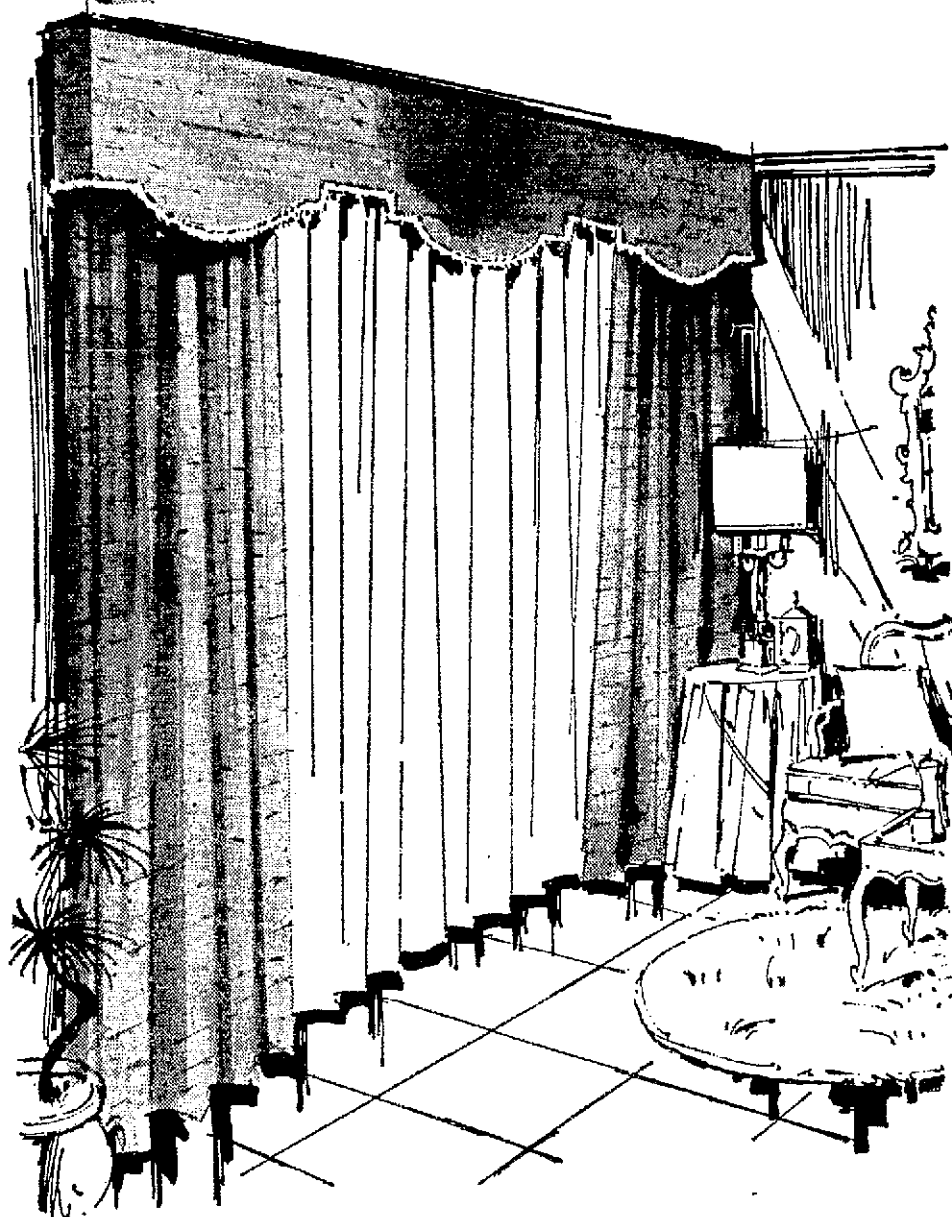


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A stroll with a purpose

It may be this afternoon or it may be Tuesday evening—official date for the Mother's March to Fight Birth Defects—but whatever the day, Mrs. William Metz (left) and Mrs. Richard Chapman, with son, David, hope they and their counterparts all over town will be greeted with a smile and a generous donation. Additional funds are being sought this year to aid measles vaccine program that will get under way in the spring.



DEAR ABBY

Only her doctor knows for sure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my wife became sick with nerves and female trouble so she went to her doctor who put her on medication. She seemed to be doing fine until a few weeks ago when she started waking up in the middle of the night kissing me and loving me and calling me "Walter." (That's her doctor's name.)

I called up her doctor and asked him what was going on between him and my wife, and he said, "Nothing. Forget it. All my women patients feel that way about me."

I don't know what to do next. I hate to leave my wife after 22 years of a happy marriage, but I'm sure as heck not going to pay a doctor for the privilege of fooling around with my wife. Do many doctors actually take such liberties with their lady patients? Or could my wife be dreaming? WORRIED.

sloppy so she would get disgusted with me and do it herself, but she made me do everything over again.

Now I have to look after my little sisters because the doctor told Mother she has to get more rest. I'd like to get out of the house once in a while to be with my friends. My mother is always reading your column out loud to me, so please be on my side, Abby, and give me something to read out loud to HER. SLAVE.

DEAR SLAVE: Sorry, Honey, but I'm afraid this is another letter your mother's going to read out loud to you: Anything you can do around the house to lighten your mother's burden, you should do willingly.

You are getting excellent training in housekeeping, personal neatness and child care. Appreciate your mother and her efforts to make you a tidy, well-organized young lady. You will never live long

enough to repay her. And unfortunately, neither will she.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours?

For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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AT INAUGURATION BALL

Medal of Honor amputees go ungreeted, unseated

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Special to the Independent, Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the dramatic stories of the new administration concerns President Nixon's admiration for wearers of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Before his inauguration, he asked that all the living heroes be invited to the ceremony and to other events of the inaugural weekend. Unfortunately, he forgot to greet them at the ball.

Also unfortunate was that only general admission tickets were issued, providing no seats. Some of the heroes are amputees. One hero of Iwo Jima, a resident of Oakland, is a double amputee.

Mrs. Perle Mesta shared her box at the ball in the Sheraton-Park Hotel with some of the men and their wives — her own guests relinquishing their seats to the heroes.

"Tiger" Teague rushed through an appropriation for \$15,000 which paid for their hotel rooms and meals.

The airlines flew the group of 192 and their wives to Washington free of charge and American Trucking Association paid for the rental of buses which conveyed the group from place to place.

In each box, there were small tables holding iced champagne and glasses. The waitress in our box said sadly, "You have to watch the champagne every minute because some of the general admission guests (\$35 apiece) will try to pinch it."

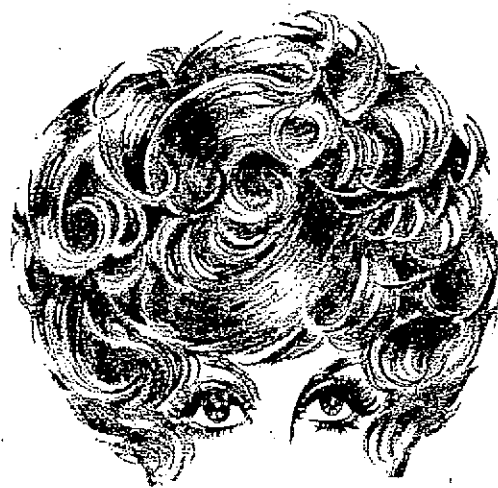
NINE THOUSAND attended and milling throngs were jammed not only in the grand ballroom but in adjoining rooms. Small orchestras played but no one could dance because of the crowds.

President Nixon and the First Lady, their daughters and son-in-law, David Eisenhower, arrived at 11:30.

The President said, "For me any inauguration would be fine but I think this is a particularly good one, don't you?" He later joked, "I am being called President Eisenhower's grandson's father-in-law," and recalled his visit the evening before with President Eisenhower who said, "This is the last time I can call you Dick." Mr. Nixon replied, "I've been called worse."

ASIDE FROM ball complications, however, inaugural festivities were happy for the Medal of Honor guests.

The House of Representatives, with the aid of Speaker McCormick, Minority Leader Gerald Ford and Representative Olin



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January 26, 1969

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If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

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AT WIT'S END

Grandma loved to play 'dial-a-disease'

By ERMA BOMBECK
I can't remember anyone who enjoyed poor health like my grandmother. God love her. She was the only person I knew who could be "turned on" just by watching them change the trusses in the drugstore window.

To most people, "Hello and how are you" is a greeting. To Grandma it meant, "I've got a live one who wants to hear about my bladder."

She was always a brave little soldier. That is, she never went to bed but there were always visible telltale signs to indicate that she wasn't going to start any long novels.

A man's white handkerchief tied around her head (which made her look like Cochise getting his tongue forked) signified a bad headache. A limp meant her hip had slipped out again, while a heavy flannel rag, saturated with something decayed, meant she "had it in the throat."

The only time I ever saw her depressed about her bad health was when someone mentioned how good she looked. Then she bristled and said, "That's all you know. I'm going to a doctor tomorrow. I know what he's going to say. He's going to put me in the hospital and have some of this fat cut out." (Don't knock it unless you've tried it).

Having your fat cut out isn't too scientific, but then neither were any of grandma's diagnoses. She once told me a friend of hers (a common person) dyed her hair so often that the henna soaked into her skull, penetrated her brain and killed her dead.

Just as some people want to see the Pope or Niagara Falls before they die, Grandma wanted to go to Mayo Clinic where the names were all in Latin and they had some respect for people who were sick.

AS IT WAS, she had to settle for a large leather-bound medical dictionary. You've heard of dial-a-saint or dial-a-menu. With Grandma, it was dial-a-disease. In one week alone she had abdominal pains, agnail, anemia, angina, anthrax, apoplexy, appendicitis, arteriosclerosis, athlete's foot and azotemia (disease of horses, characterized by sweating).

She was moving right along with the hook when she called one day and I asked, "How are you, Grandma."

"Not too well," she said. "I'm having trouble with my prostate glands." (She had gotten to the P's already).

"Well, there's a lot of it going around," I said. "You take care now."

She sighed, "We all have our crosses to bear." (Somehow a cross and a prostate gland were almost too much.)

Today, I never watch television but that I don't think how Grandma would have loved it. All those glass stomachs, acids eating right through metal, nasal-graph tests and those little Bufferin and aspirin racing each other to the blood stream.

How she would have enjoyed it. I remember her in the hospital prior to her passing. I said softly, "Grandma, you don't look too good." She smiled and said, "Thank you."

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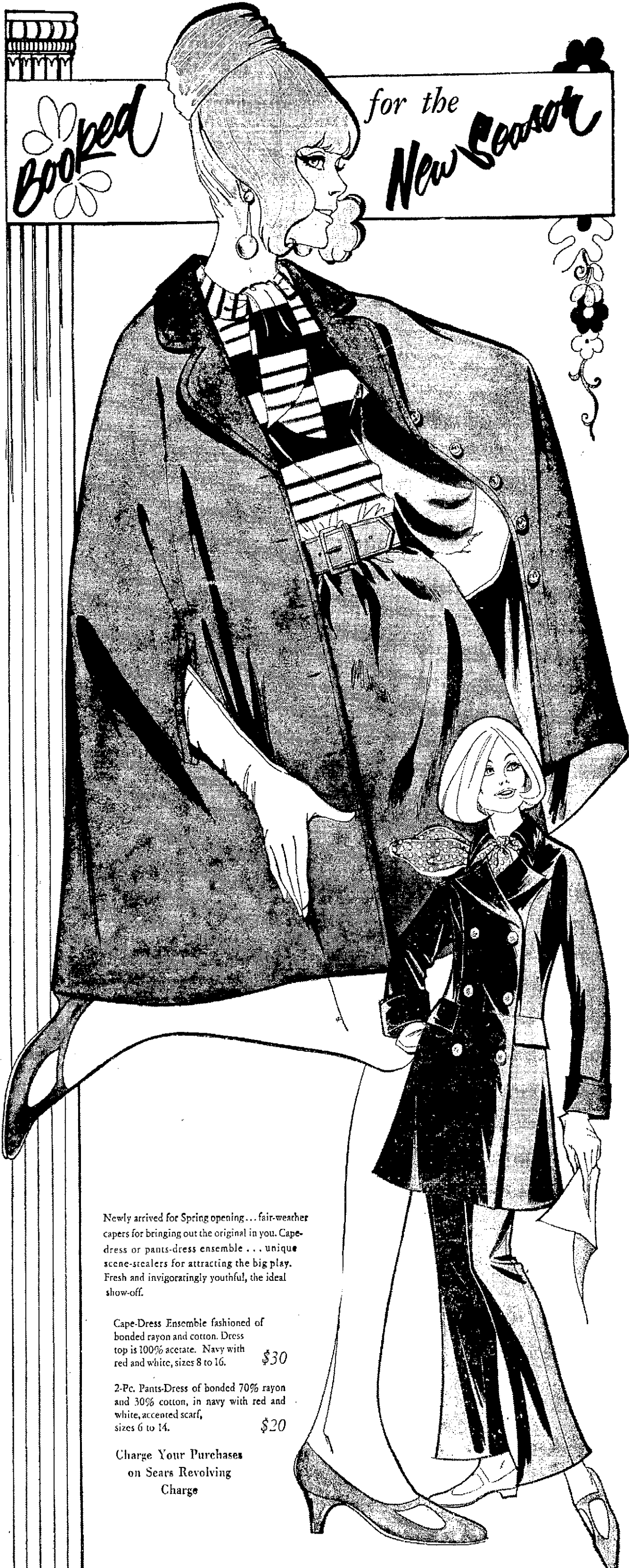
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Major events for LBAA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Long Beach Art Association has scheduled two major events for February — one an innovation, the other traditional.

Next Sunday, the artists will open their first Decorators Show with a reception for more than 100 regional decorators and civic leaders in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is cordially invited, says Ed St. Rickler, chairman.

Planned to show the great range of talent in LBAA, the exhibit includes the work of the 250 members. Anne G. Phillips, interior decorator, is selector for the show. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

This exhibit will continue through February.

Repeating a long-standing custom, LBAA members will sponsor a bridge and canasta benefit tea Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the gallery. The purpose: to raise money for the group's annual scholarships to high school students.

Two students will share \$300 to continue their art education.

Nearly 200 entries were chosen by high school art teachers for the contest. They will be on display at the tea. Winners may use their scholarships for study at either Long Beach City College or Cal-State Long Beach.

The tea will have an Oriental motif and Mrs. Kosai Osada and several other women from the local Buddhist Temple will wear authentic Japanese costumes.

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be on sale at the door.

Arts

W-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 26, 1969

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SATURDAY, the National League of American Pen Women will hold an all-day conference in the Charter House Hotel, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

All Southern California branches are involved — especially Long Beach — for Mrs. Leslie Stone of

the local group is State art chairman, California president is Pearl G. Martuffi of Buena Park.

Interest will focus on an art contest to be judged by artists Paul Lauritz, Virgil Mason Bullock and Helen Hafer. Ribbons will be awarded in 11 categories; prizes will be given for best of show, first, second, third and honorable mention.

Three scholarships will be awarded to students. During a special part of the program, an artist will paint a picture to the reading of a poem accompanied by violin music. Tickets will be available

for the completed painting.

Registration and luncheon is \$3.50. The public is invited to make reservations with Mrs. Alice Frances Wright, 665 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach.

FRIENDS of the Museum will register children and adults for art classes Saturday in the Coach House of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Advance registration will not be accepted and registration forms will be available only on Saturday.

The fee for the Children's Workshop on Saturdays from Feb. 8 through May 3 (except April 5) is \$17. Pre-schoolers' classes for 4 and 5 year-olds, will be held Tuesdays from Feb. 11 to May 6 (no class April 2); the price also is \$17.

Adults' workshops are \$20 for sessions on Wednesdays from Feb. 5 through April 30, with the exception of April 2.

The classes are designed "to evoke discovery and free expression of imaginative and formulative ideas," say the Friends.

Akira Endo finalist in conductors' contest

For the second successive year, Akira Endo of Long Beach is a finalist in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition for Conductors.

The most highly regarded contest for conductors, the competition is open to those between the ages of 20 and 33. Endo is 30. A member of Long Beach City College music faculty, he is conductor of the LBCC Orchestra and of the Westside Symphony of Los Angeles. For two years he served as interim conductor of Long Beach Symphony. Last year, he won third place in the Mitropoulos Competition.

The current contest began Jan. 13 in New York City. From 40 contestants representing 19 countries, including 10 entries from the United States, 24 were selected in the first round of competition. This number was narrowed to 12, then to 6.

TUESDAY, each of the six finalists will conduct a portion of a program to be played by the New York Philharmonic in Lincoln Center.

Each of four first prizes will carry a \$5,000 cash award. Two winners will be appointed assistant conductors of the New York Philharmonic, one will be assistant conductor of the National Symphony



AKIRA ENDO

in Washington, D.C., and one will receive the post of assistant conductor of the Monte Carlo Opera Company.

SECOND PLACE winner will be given a cash prize of \$2,500 and a silver medal; third place winner will receive \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

Among the six finalists is another Southern Californian, Michael Zearott who attended UCLA and now is assistant to Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta, Ga., Symphony.

Others are Mesru Mehmedov of Bulgaria, Alfredo Bonavera of Italy, Uri Segal of Israel and Klaus Peter Seibel of Germany.



Rabbi folk singer

Shlomo Carlebach, rabbi who has composed more than 300 melodies, will make a return appearance Monday in concert at 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St. A year ago he performed to a packed house in the synagogue. Singing and playing guitar, he has crowded concert halls around the world and has five best-selling record albums. Tickets for Monday's program are \$2.

IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH East, West meet in music

East and West will meet in a unique concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Czechoslovakian-born organist Karel Paukert

and his Japanese wife, Noriko Fujii, will join musical talents in a program of organ and soprano solos.

PAUKERT, associate professor of organ and church music at North-

western University, Evanston, Ill., is an honor graduate of Prague Conservatory.

NORIKO FUJII, a native of Tokyo, was graduated from the famous Japanese institute, Toho-Gakuen, in 1963.

The two musicians are noted for their improvisations.

There is no admission charge for the Friday concert; an offering will be received.

The program will include compositions by Wiedemann, Bach, Honnegger, Liszt, Messiaen, Lutoslawski, the contemporary Eben, and Paukert himself.

Boulez concert Friday

Pierre Boulez, distinguished French composer and conductor, will direct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

His program will include Webern's "Passacaglia, Op. 1 for Orchestra"; Debussy's "Prelude a l'Après-midi d'un Faune"; Berg's "Three Orchestral Pieces, Op. 6"; and Schumann's "Symphony No. 3."

Boulez (the final z is sounded, to rhyme with "says") was born March 26, 1925 in Montbrison, France. He has composed extensively and, during recent years, has conducted the Philharmonics of Berlin and Vienna, the National Orchestra of France, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, the BBC Symphony in England and on its American tour, and other major orchestras.

THURSDAY, LONG Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association will host its second salon of the season at 10:30 a.m. in Assistance League House, 354 Roswell Ave.

John M. Lilley will discuss the Philharmonic's Friday program.

Lilley is instructor of music and director of choral work at Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer and Scripps Colleges. He organized the Concert Choir of the four colleges.

Arts Council Calendar

MONDAY
CSLB Gallery Faculty Show; Martin Garcia and Steve Connell Masters Shows; through Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; free.

"Guyana — Where Diversity Brings Conflict," lecture by Giles T. Brown; Boyd High School Auditorium; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Beverly Hills Trio, Chamber Music Concert Series; Long Beach Museum of Art; 8:15 p.m.; free.

Pre-school story hour; Bach and Dana Branch Libraries; 10 to 10:45 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Forum XI opening, "The Fantasticks," Morgan Hall;

8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
"Tale of the Moonbeam Princess," Japanese dancer and film; Los Altos Branch Library; 10:30 a.m.; free.

L.B. Art Association exhibit; Los Altos Branch Library; Monday through Thursday, also Saturday; library hours; free.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park; 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park; 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"Wait Until Dark," Community Playhouse; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

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'AT PASADENA ART MUSEUM

'Kirchner' art of pioneer modern

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Kirchner". 150 works, largely oil painting but including graphics, drawings and sculpture, is a major retrospective of the work of a pioneer modern. Born in 1880, he was young in the years of the Fauves, Post-Impressionists and Cubists. He

Show of 1913. His group was aware of bringing a new thing about.

WORLD WAR I brought soldiering, nervous collapse, and an angry, slashing kind of technique. Over and over he shows the women of Berlin's streets as fox-faced, narrow, and in angry high colors. His Swiss land-

scape of 1919 have the sense of the playful and the moving into abstraction of Klee and Kandinsky.

Whatever his stylistic evolution, Kirchner is a ferociously strong painter. His forms and space are tangible. No matter how inventive his colors, a sense of the super-real is conveyed. In drawing or

graphics, a universe is suggested in an economy of lines.

This exhibit continues at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles, through Feb. 23. Closed Mondays, the museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

National Orchestra of Mexico City

Luis Herrea de la Fuente, will conduct the National Orchestra of Mexico City Monday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music

Center Pavilion, Los Angeles. Music by Chavez, Haydn, Debussy and Ravel is programmed.

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Arts

PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
INDEPENDENT
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 26, 1959

lived through both World Wars, was grouped with the "degenerate" artists by the Nazis and died a suicide in 1938. Kirchner was much a man of his time.

"The Bridge," a group of German artists, the Expressionists, originated in 1905 in Dresden, and Ernst Ludwig Kirchner was one of its founders. How much influence the French Fauves, led by Matisse, had on this group has never been clarified; however, Kirchner's colors in this period would incline one to believe that perhaps the influence may have traveled the other way.

"PORTRAIT of Hans Frisch" of 1907 includes the following hues, laid on in pure, unblended strokes, in the subject's face: apple green, yellow, orange, vermillion, dark red, two shades of bright blue. Kirchner's use of oil paint is "fat," the broad strokes and palette knife trowelings have dimension. The control over the richness of the pigment is grand.

Kirchner went on to exhibit with the various expressionists, many of whom were his close friends. He had a painting in the U.S. in the Army

Mini-convention

Nineteen branches of Music Teachers Association of California will meet today from 2 to 5 p.m. for a "mini-convention" in Rio Hondo Junior College Little Theater, 3600 S. Workman Mill Road. Whittier Branch, host group, will be assisted by Long Beach and San Gabriel Valley members.

Pro Musica

New York Pro Musica, distinguished medieval, renaissance and baroque music ensemble under direction of John White, will appear in Royce Hall, UCLA, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

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8 1/2 x 11", double wing portfolio with vertical pockets. Brown kraft, in two colors.
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FOOD SUPPLIES from Mustard Seed headquarters in Taipei, Taiwan, are carried by aborigines to their mountain homes.

MISSIONARY WITH--- ... Faith that doesn't fail

(Continued from Page W-1)

ing visits, she rushed in with food and medicine and clothing.

AND SHE NEVER knew where the money for any of her projects was coming from.

When she saw a need and her associates told her it couldn't be met, she simply said, "Let's begin — and get set for a miracle."

"When God wants something done, he shows you the way."

Once a friend asked, "Aren't things getting out of hand?"

She answered, "Out of my hand, yes. Out of God's hand, no."

A stocky, small woman, barely 5-feet tall, Lil Dickson had no intention of becoming a missionary. Born at Prior Lake, Minn., Jan. 29, 1901, she was interested in art and music and literature. After she graduated from college, she taught school.

Then she married the Rev. Dr. James Dickson, her college sweetheart, and, in 1927, went with him to Taiwan. He was sent as a missionary under auspices of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Taiwan — or Formosa — is an island east of South China, across the Formosa Strait. Nearly 250 miles long, 80 miles at its widest point, it rises precipitously on its east side in mountain ranges almost 14,000 feet high and gradually slopes to the west, a terrain somewhat like California's Sierra Nevada range.

Successive occupations by Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, Chinese again, and once more by Japanese, had driven the natives from the fertile plains to strongholds high in the mountains.

LATER, AFTER WORLD War II, the Japanese left again, and Taiwan finally became the Republic of China with Chiang Kai-shek and his government entrenched on the island.

As a bride, Lil tried dutifully to lead the life of a missionary's wife, living in the missionary compound and filling her role as hostess and, after the birth of their son and daughter, as mother.

Try as she would, she couldn't ignore the



AT LEPROSARIUM near Taipei, patients await visit from children.



CHILDREN OF LEPROS being viewed by parents at Church of the Lepers. When children are removed from parents at birth, they do not contract disease. They live in Mustard Seed Children's Home, are brought back periodically so parents may see them.

needs of homeless refugee boys thrown in prison, of lepers living in despair, of the aborigines she visited in the high mountains with her husband.

First she began gathering children around her for out-of-door Sunday School classes, playing her accordion as she walked along the streets telling where the lessons would be.

AND THE MIRACLES began to happen. Lil wrote to friends of the need of starving, abandoned children, not asking for money, but money came. She built homes where, for the first time boys and girls had enough to eat. She started a home for boys from the prisons and put college boys there to guide them.

"Each new boy ran away at least two or three times," said Cmdr. Imboden, "but when they were on their own, they remembered how they had been clean and warm and fed for the first time, and they came back. They go to school and learn a trade; eventually, they are self-supporting."

"It's the custom in Taiwan," added Mrs. Imboden, "for the bridegroom's family to give the wedding. Lil tells her boys to come back when they are going to be married — she will give their weddings — and they do."

"It costs \$8 a year to sponsor a child in one of the homes. Lil never has had the money for a child when she accepted him, or her, but she has never turned one down and, somehow, the money always has come."

AS THE LITTLE missionary's work grew, so did the appeals. When she saw the extent of tuberculosis, she asked the American Aid office for help. "The problem is as big as the sea," officials said. "Anything you can do would be like taking out only a bucketful."

"Because I am a Christian," she said firmly, "I must take out my bucketful." So she began and, miraculously, help was provided.

Even when her funds were gone, she steadfastly responded to a new need — "God can fill only an empty vessel," she said confidently.

As her projects grew, this remarkable missionary saw that she must have a mission board and, on the advice of her attorney brother, in 1954, set up Mustard Seed, Inc.

The name comes from Matthew 17:20: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

Tall, stalwart Dr. Dickson, who had been head of Taiwan Theological College, died in 1967. Lil by then had many co-workers, but she needed someone in an executive position. It is this work Cmdr. and Mrs. Imboden will share.

"I CAN WORK for her, because she cuts through red tape, doesn't write memos and gets the job done. Someone asked her if her board was behind her. She said, 'Yes, and sometimes I think they don't know how far behind they are!'" said Cmdr. Imboden.

"She has wrought miracles — she has trained the grandchildren of native headhunters to go back to their people as teachers and nurses. She has helped people to live with faith and dignity."

"We're going to help her. Lois is the motivating force — I'm just the muscle. We've traveled around the world and have seen many wonderful things happen. This work is the most wonderful of all."

Playacting for tots is rewarding

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Robert McKiernie, 3418 Sudebaker Road.

TICKETS, if not previously sold out, will also be on sale at the theater box office preceding each performance. Others in the cast are Mmes. James Leur, M. C. McCracken, William Artman, J. E. Robinson, Don Wilson Jr., Anthony Murray, Leonard Westling, Robert Rumsey, D. L. Houser and Jerry R. Edgmon. They play such roles as a donkey, the wife, son and brother of Ali Baba, a slave girl and, of course, many robbers with strange names like Bu-Zaid, Kuz-Kuz, Bou-Loos and Bul-Bul.

PRODUCTION staff in charge of staging, making sets and painting them, technical effects, bus transportation and other myriad work backstage includes Mmes. John Turner, J. C. Woelfil, Ed Bragg, Guy Garland, Gerald Davis, Allen Sprague, George Sullivan, Robert Rumsey, Hugh Gardner, the Misses Kay and Charlotte Shuman, Judy Garman and Mae Mathers.

Only man on the volunteer staff is Henry Marlow who assists with makeup and intricate special effects.



ALI BABA TALKS GENTLY TO HUD-HUD THE DONKEY ... Ali Baba is portrayed by Mrs. Ysidre Nieto and, in donkey costume are Mrs. James Leur (front part) and Mrs. Murray McCracken.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



ALI BABA'S WIFE LORDS IT OVER A SLAVE GIRL

... demanding attention from the slave, played by Mrs. V. J. Feeney (left), is Mrs. William Artman as the wife.



STORY-TELLING QUEEN played by Mrs. Killingsworth

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JACOBY Contract made with heart lead

From a play standpoint the best hand from the continent-wide Charity Game is number 21.

A six-club contract will be a cinch unless a spade is opened and East hops with his ace of clubs and leads a second spade to give his partner a ruff.

A six-spade contract is also easy without a heart lead and should still be made with a heart lead.

The correct play is for South to play a spade to his ace at trick two. He has been forced to use dummy's ace of hearts on the opening.

The South leads a spade back to dummy's queen and notes that West started with just one spade. Next comes a club to his queen and a second club back to East's ace.

East's best play will be to lead a heart and South will have to ruff in dummy. This will leave East with an apparent trump trick that will turn out to be an optical illusion.

South simply leads a third club from dummy and discards his losing heart. Then he leads a fourth club and ruffs his own winner.

NORTH (D)		25	
▲ Q97			
▼ A			
♦ A102			
♣ KJ1082			
WEST	EAST		
▲ 2	▲ J85		
▼ KJ10962	▲ 873		
♦ J876	♦ 943		
♣ 74	♣ A63		
SOUTH			
▲ AK1043			
▼ Q54			
♦ KQ5			
♣ Q5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—▼ J			

THE NEXT play is a diamond to dummy's ace and the parade of clubs starts. East can ruff right away or he can discard hearts and diamonds but eventually he will be down to two trumps and forced to ruff, whereupon South will overruff with the appropriate trump and make his slam.

The hand is almost as hard to bid as to play. The bidding in the box shows one way to reach the slam after an interference heart bid by West. Without the interference there are several ways to get there but none is easy.

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... Margaret Merrill.

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Princess Carla displays regal grace in Panama Canal transit

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

REALBOA, Panama — A year ago next month a robust but ragged madam of the sea, the SS Flandre, put in at an Italian shipyard for major surgery. More than 1,100 men toiled on her seven days a week for 11 months, first stripping her until only her fortress-like outer superstructure remained, and then carefully rebuilding her with the most modern materials and equipment that this jet age could muster.

Today this same ship, but renamed the SS Princess Carla, is proudly transiting the Panama Canal on her maiden voyage from her home port of Los Angeles for the storied islands of the Caribbean.

And just as she negotiated each of the nearly 3,000 miles on her journey thus far, her 20,500 tons are making the transit with the smoothness, grace and ease befitting her royal title.

Tomorrow she is due to put in at Curacao (kur-a-soy) and her arrival should cause quite a stir, even in that, the world's fourth largest port where more than 150 luxury liners will drop anchor this year.

For the Princess Carla

is no ordinary cruise ship but a supersumptuous \$20 million waterborne country club — a fully-automated 20th century floating resort equipped with practically every amenity known to modern living — and she looks every inch of it.

FEW PERSONS first boarding the Carla will realize her amenities are so multitudinous, that she is so far ahead of most cruise liners in facilities that can make a voyage thoroughly memorable. Only the passengers know, for instance, that each of the 377 staterooms on the eight-deck ship is first class, that each has private facilities, telephone and individually controlled air conditioning and music systems. Only the passengers discover it is one of the few ocean-going hotels with complete sauna bath and massage center.

No casual visitor would be aware that the Carla is a sort of floating Las Vegas: that in addition to her nightclub, three dance floors, four cocktail lounges, theater showing latest Hollywood releases, she has a battery of 14 slot machines which are conveniently tucked out of sight while in each port of call.

The Carla is imminently endowed with entertainment. Working with cruise director Albert Fiorella are David Suarez and his Los Latinos, a talented Mexican orchestra; Enzo's swinging Italian orchestra;



Bernardo and Deborah, dancers from the Ballet Folklorico in Mexico City; Peter Pit, movie and video magician; and soft-singing Cindy Hunter.

All of this means that passengers may find themselves involved in an almost continual round of applause, or shipboard activities that may start with exercises under the direction of sports director Colby Denton, swimming, shuffleboard, ping pong, skeet shooting, horse racing, hingo, masquerade balls, bridge tournaments, travel talks by tour director Shirley Alexander —



SKIPPER OF the Carla is Captain Pier Norberto Buatier de Mongeot.

even afternoon teas for grandmother.

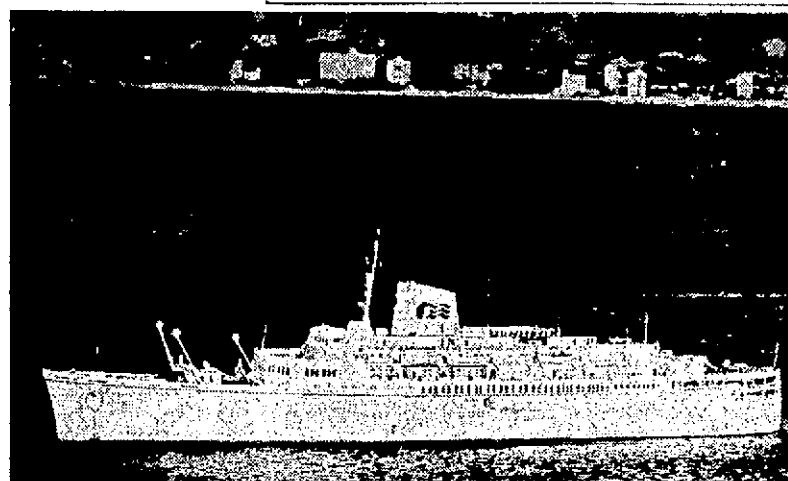
Or, if they prefer, passengers may relax in one of the spacious public rooms or on the open-air deck in a well-padded chaise longue with a good book from the library or a current magazine from the well-stocked, duty-free shopping center.

And it is nice to know that only a step from any of the five passenger elevators are a dispensary with attending physician and nurse, barber shop, beauty parlor, laundry, bank, travel agency — even complete convention facilities.

FOOD? Some of Italy's most famous cuisine is prepared by 34 specialty chefs in spotless, stainless steel kitchens under the direction of executive chef Verda Giovanni who also knows how to broil a New York steak or a meaty hamburger to a delectable turn.

It is nice to know, too, that the 603-foot Carla is fully stabilized, permitting a silky-smooth ride at a comfortable 21 knots; that she is equipped with the latest radar and radio navigational aids; that her tap water is safe to drink; and that she meets all safety and fire requirements of the International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea.

The Carla also has facilities for making 300 tons of fresh water required daily for her boilers. She carries 3,000 tons of fuel,



PRINCESS CARLA, newest luxury liner in the fleet of Princess Cruises of Los Angeles arrives in Acapulco on her maiden voyage to islands of the Caribbean. The 20,500-ton ship is the largest cruise vessel ever to be based in the Port of Los Angeles.

sufficient to guarantee 15 days of continuous operation should such a demand arise.

HEADING THE 350-plus Italian cruise staff is Captain Pier Norberto Buatier de Mongeot, who somehow finds time away from the bridge to socialize at shipboard activities and make his smile contagious. Formerly skipper of the Costa Line's flagship Eugenia C. Captain Buatier is on intimate terms with Caribbean waters.

The Carla's log showed 1,489 miles to Acapulco, 1,423 from Acapulco to Panama City. After negotiating the Panama Canal she will sail from Cristobal for Curacao (691 miles), Port-of-Spain, Trinidad (456), Bridgetown, Barbados (211), Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands (441), and finally to Kingston, Jamaica (705), to mark the end of the sea leg of the first of six 18-day sea-air voyages, and the turn-around port for the 34-day Los Angeles-to-Los Angeles cruises.

PASSENGERS returning from Kingston on the Carla will first visit San Juan, Puerto Rico (643), Grenada (500), La Guaira,

Venezuela (322), Aruba (207), and back to Cristobal (624) before again transiting the canal and reentering the Pacific on the cruise back to the ship's home port of Los Angeles.

The sea portion of the sea-air trip terminating at Kingston totals 5,465 miles, and the \$694 minimum price tag includes fare via Standard Airways, a U.S.-certified supplemental airline, back to Los Angeles.

The full 34-day cruise of 10,722 miles is priced at \$1,190 minimum (full information is available from Princess Cruises, 643 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 90017). The distance of the full 34-day trip is greater than three transatlantic crossings from New York to Southampton, but on the transatlantic run

you miss lively Acapulco and nine sun-kissed Caribbean islands whose palms sway in the cooling trade-winds and whose natives swing to the haunting beat of calypso bands.

And you also miss the unforgettable experience of riding a ship on her passage through the Panama Canal.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Students will jam Europe in '69

By STAN DELAPLANE

What's happening: Europe will be jammed with American students again this year. (Student costs are low. Father is loaded. And Mother, against her better judgment, has said OK.)

Here's a thing or two to make it easy:

Go with somebody else. Too lonely moving around alone. While one person gets the bus tickets, the other watches the baggage and buys the box lunch. Write U.S. National Students Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York City. You want an International Student Identity Card. Free into museums and many cut-rate excursions.

From the same people, their paperback "The 1969 Student Traveler," \$1.95. "Where the Fun Is" from Pan American World Air-

ways, \$2.95. I.S.I.S., 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium, specializes in summer jobs in Europe.

The only cut-rate airline is Icelandic. New York-Luxembourg round-trip at this off-season, \$215. Eurailpass lets you get on and off trains without buying tickets and almost unlimited mileage. Any U.S. travel agent sells it.

"WHERE can I get a converter plug to use my hairdryer in Europe?"

The converter plug doesn't convert the electricity. It simply snaps onto your American-style plug so you can plug into European outlets. Your dryer will work in countries that run on 110 volts. It won't where it's 220 volts. (Britain, Ireland, Greece, Portugal that I can think of.) Plug into these and you fry.

It's not worthwhile getting appliances rigged for British houses unless you are living there. In the house I had, there were three different size outlets—you couldn't run a vacuum cleaner both upstairs and down without rewiring the plugs. Current came in so weak it wouldn't run a tape recorder though the record player rolled—if you gave it a couple of starting spins.

"...WHERE we can get something on Japanese restaurants and shops and inns?"

I have a sheet of material from previous columns. It's free. But please put in a stamped envelope addressed to yourself.

There's a new pocket-size book "International Businessman's After Hours Guide to Japan" for \$1. Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 2721, San Francisco, Calif. They have another dollar guide to London which is very good. (However, Japan Air downstairs doesn't always know what they are doing upstairs. And you may have to argue with somebody who's never heard of these. Sorry, sayonara.)

"I WOULD like to travel around Ireland and as a hobby record Irish music..."

I've run into wonderful

music festivals in Ireland. In Ennis they were singing in the pubs, singing in the streets. Ran into another at Waterford a summer ago. The Irish Tourist Board will send you a list of festivals.

Then there's music every night with the medieval dinner in Bunratty Castle, just outside Shannon Airport. Friend of mine says he's getting very good fidelity using a pocket-size Sony recorder. The cassette model.

"WILL WE have trouble with driving on the left in England?"

Well, I managed to clip a truck on the left-hand side three blocks from the rental station at the airport. And I hit the left curb so often blew a tire a week later. But I think it was because the car was big.

An MG is about the right size for English roads. You can see the left—you aren't used to sitting on the right and driving on the left. It's hard to gauge distance at first. First couple of days on empty roads you tend to move over to the right side of the road unless you keep your mind on it.

For driving in Europe, keep in mind they kill twice as many people per mile as we do. Our total is more impressive because we have more cars

and miles. Germany has the highest accident rate. The French drive like wild men. No speed limits except summer. And they don't pay any attention to those. They have the right-of-way from the right. And they'll smash you and themselves to prove it. Vive la France—if everybody's lucky.

Italy's as bad as France. Every man is a racing driver. Ireland's better. You can't get up too much speed on the twisty roads. Spain is best. Fewer cars.

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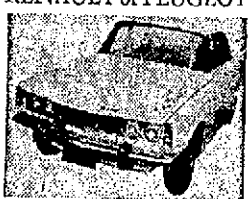
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NEW RULE ON FRANC EXPLAINED

The recently announced exit currency controls in France should impose no burden on foreign visitors, according to the French Government Tourist Office. Most of the restrictions apply to French citizens, and the principal caution advised for Americans is not to exceed certain limits in the amount of money they exchange.

The amount of cash allowed to be taken out of France by visitors is \$40 in French francs and \$100 in other currency. However, it is important to note that there are no restrictions on travelers checks or letters of credit that have been obtained outside France. The French Tourist Office strongly recommends the use of these latter forms of handling money.

The \$40 limit in French francs will pose no problem if travelers budget themselves so as not to have more than this amount left over at the end of their stay.



SAN FRANCISCO BEGINS CELEBRATING its Chinese New Year Feb. 22, and a new "Gum Lung" will burst upon the scene March 1, near the end of the nine-day pageantry. It will be the "Year of the Rooster," and a parade centerpiece has been commissioned in Hong Kong for the celebration. (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau photo.)

San Francisco Chinese to hail year of rooster

SAN FRANCISCO — If your New Year celebration fizzled, or even if it didn't, you can still catch the second show in San Francisco.

This swinging cosmopolis stages two New Year's celebrations every winter. And the forthcoming one will really be something to crow about.

The West's biggest Chinese community is getting ready to ring in the Year of the Rooster, 4667 on the Chinese lunar calendar.

The rooster officially ousts the monkey on Feb. 17. But the feathers won't begin to fly in San Francisco until five days later, according to the local Convention & Visitors Bureau. The oriental revelry will erupt Feb. 22 and continue for nine festival days.

Scarcely anyone in the Bay Area will stay at home on Saturday, March 1, the night of San Francisco's always spectacular Chinese New Year parade. A new, 120-foot long Golden Dragon will make its debut in the downtown pageantry this winter, along with other fanciful artifacts handcrafted in Hong Kong.

IN SPITE of his bird-like appearance, the rooster ranks as one of the 12 symbolic beasts of the Chinese zodiacal order. He will rule the roost, astrologically speaking, until Feb. 6, 1970, when the dog will have his day. Other animals in the 12-year lunar cycle are the boar, rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram and monkey.

The Chinese ideograph for rooster, pronounced "gaee" in Cantonese and "ji" in Mandarin, also

stands for cock, chicken and hen.

The ancients called the cock "the domestic animal which knows how to tell

Travel
and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 26, 1969

time" and characterized him as courageous, commanding and warlike. The feisty barnyard fowl was credited with driving away demons.

Obviously the feathered sentinel that signals the dawn has close contacts with the sun. One legend has it that a Golden Cock inhabits the sun. It follows that we can look forward to more than the usual quota of sunny days this year.

As you might expect, the Year of the Rooster will be an auspicious one for the male sex. Bachelors can strut their stuff, confident of an admiring brood and amatory conquests. Family men should be treated in a manner befitting the cock-of-the-walk.

CHINATOWN'S sages say that many sons will be born during the Year of the "Gaicee."

During the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.), a rooster was hung from the palace gate on New Year's Day for good luck. Later the common people adopted the custom of placing a

live cock or wooden one over their doors or atop their roofs as a protection against death and misfortune.

Ancient legend has it that there was once nine suns in the sky. The land was parched and the populace sweltered. So they summoned the finest archer in the land and implored him to shoot down the suns. The marksman slow eight of the suns, and the ninth went into hiding behind a hill. The land grew dark and cold. The authorities appealed to the sun to return, to no avail. They sent delegations of birds to coax forth the sun with their melodious songs, but they, too, failed. Finally they sent a rooster. When the sun heard the cock's strident, commanding call, it rose from behind the hill. From that time on, when the cock crows three times, the sun heeds his summons. Thus the rooster came to represent the warmth and life of the universe.

This may sound like a cock-and-bull story, but it's no myth that San Francisco is the fun place in February.

More flights

Because of the newly opened Club Mediterranee at Guadeloupe, and the increased popularity of the French West Indies, Air France has increased its service from Miami to the Caribbean seven days a week.

Hawaii U. summer tour plans advance

Reservations are now being accepted for the Study Tour to the University of Hawaii, summer session, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program to Honolulu begin from as low as \$499. Prices include round-trip Pan American jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in campus dormitories, deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels or apartments, plus a full schedule of 22 social and sightseeing activities. Exciting island trips, tours, cruises, dinner dances and beach parties make up the extracurricular program available to members.

Students and teachers attending the six-week session can earn extra credits from a distinguished faculty who offer an unusual range of subjects. Credits earned by students are normally transferable to most mainland colleges. Teachers, in addition to gaining progress toward salary increases

and sabbatical leave, may usually qualify for tax deductions on this program when their activity is related to professional advancement.

Dates for departure are June 14 with return by July 26. An added feature of this year's program is the offering of an extension trip from Honolulu to the Orient or Tahiti after completion of summer session.

A 1969 application form and 16-page color bulletin are available by writing to Dr. Cralle, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 355 Stockton St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

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Thursday, Feb. 6th, Boulevard Room, Lufayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

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Because your opinion is important to
some of the world's leading cosmetic
companies, we're able to make this

\$1.00 OFFER!...

OF FAMOUS NAME COSMETICS

prove it to
yourself for \$1⁰⁰

Send for your exciting new
beauty kit today by filling
out the postpaid card below
and sending it to us with
just \$1

Be sure to sign before sending

World of Beauty Club®

Please enroll me as a trial member and send me the
current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay
\$10 or even more—plus your Beauty Guide—all
for only \$1.00. I understand that I will be entitled
to receive a new Beauty Kit and Beauty Guide on
approval approximately every ten weeks—and to
keep it for the special member's price of only \$4.98,
plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where
applicable), but that I may cancel at any time with
no obligation. Note: Offer good in continental U.S.A.
only, and to those who have never accepted it before.

- ☐ Check here if you
enclose \$1.00. We pay postage.
☐ Bill me later for \$1.00
plus 98¢ postage and
handling.

To help us serve your needs personally, please fill in the follow-
ing for us:

MY AGE GROUP
☐ 16-19
☐ 20-25
☐ 26-39
☐ 40 or over

MY SKIN TONE
☐ Fair (light)
☐ Medium
☐ Deep (dark)

MY HAIR GROUP
☐ Blonde
☐ Brunette
☐ Redhead
☐ Silver

MY SKIN TYPE
☐ Dry
☐ Oily
☐ Normal
☐ Combination

2105

☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(not good without your signature)

Name

Street Address

City

State

Zip Code

Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether
you are in your teens, twenties, thirties, or
well over forty, these can be your loveliest
years—if you learn to make the most of your
looks. And now, for any woman who wants
to become more attractive, here's a glorious
opportunity—the remarkable
**WORLD OF BEAUTY
CLUB.**

To help you discover for
yourself the benefits of a
planned program for beauty,
the Club is offering a wonder-
ful bargain: a Beauty Kit of
cosmetics and beauty aids
worth at least \$10.00—all for
only \$1.00. Plus, you'll also
receive a wonderful Beauty
Guide Free.

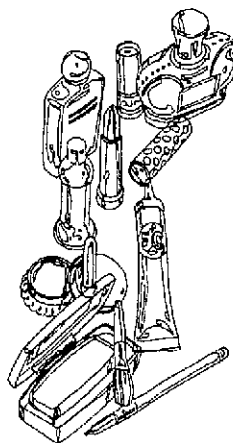
Mailing the attached cou-
pon is all you need to join
over 900,000 beauty conscious
women who have already
taken advantage of this fabu-
lous "get-acquainted" offer.
As a Member, you will be en-
titled to receive—on approval
and entirely without risk—a
new and different Beauty Kit
of famous-name beauty aids
approximately every ten
weeks.

Famous Name Cosmetics in Every Kit—
Your introductory Beauty Kit is just the
first of many delightful surprises you will
receive from the Club. For example, one

recent kit assortment brought members 12
different products including bath oil, beauty
mask, clear complexion soap, 3 lipsticks, 3
nail colors, nail hardener, hair conditioner,
and all-purpose lotion. Another lovely col-
lection included pressed eye shadow, col-
ogne, eyebrow and eyelid liner,
cream sachet perfume, eye-
brow brush, lipstick, cleansing
pads, perfume, and bath oil.

Bonus Dividend Offers, Too
Each Beauty Kit is filled
with some of the world's finest
beauty aids and selected new
cosmetics from leading com-
panies. And often the Club
will include Bonus Dividend
Offers that let you get pretty
and useful beauty items—in
addition to our regular Kit
selection—for a fraction of
their regular retail value.

The value of each Beauty
Kit is at the very least \$10.00
... at times it will be \$12.00
or even more. But each Kit
is billed to Members at only
\$4.98 plus postage and han-
dling, (and sales tax where
applicable). Moreover, we
guarantee your satisfaction.
There is no obligation to keep
any Beauty Kit unless you decide after care-
fully examining it—that it is a value you
simply can't resist.



Explore A New World of Beauty—The Club makes it
easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids.

The first Beauty Kit is yours for only \$1.00. When it
arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be
delighted or you may cancel your trial membership and
that ends the matter. Otherwise, you'll receive a new
Kit on approval approximately every ten weeks—but, of
course, you retain the right to cancel at any time. There's
no risk at all, so just fill in and mail the coupon below.



Learn secrets of curve,
color, shine, shape
for lovelier lips.



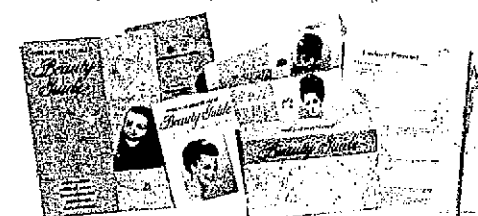
See your eyes sparkle
with new products,
colors, techniques.



Let cosmetic magic
bring out the clear beauty
of your complexion.

Beauty Guides with every kit

Each Beauty Guide Is New, Different, Fascinating.



You'll find helpful hints by authoritative experts such as: Eddie
Senz, masterhand at make-up... Pauline Trigue, world renowned
designer... Michel Kazan, internationally famous hairdresser...
and other experts who guide you step by step and show you how
to use these marvelous products to become more glamorous, more
beautiful, more confident.

\$10 Worth of Cosmetics for just \$1

the beauty happening of the year!

WHAT is the newest trend in lipsticks . . . their color range, new application techniques? You'll find answers to questions like these in World of Beauty BEAUTY GUIDE that comes to you along with your Beauty Kit of products to help you turn into a more beautiful woman. **HOW** can I get rid of the hard, rough skin on my heels, elbows, knees? BEAUTY GUIDE knows . . . and tells! And there's a Beauty Kit with just the product to smooth out this rough-skin problem. **WHERE** should I place rouge . . . or should I use a blusher . . . to accentuate or create a high-cheekboned look? Step-by-step sketches and instructions in BEAUTY GUIDE will help you to fashion your face to its most beautiful. **SHOULD YOU** wear eye shadow and eye liner for daytime? BEAUTY GUIDE will tell you the "when-and-where" of makeup as well as the "how". Beauty Kit products help you achieve eye glamor. **WHO** can advise me about what to do with excess hair on face, arms, legs? BEAUTY GUIDE can advise. Beauty Kit can provide! Can I do something about my totally unmanageable baby-fine hair? BEAUTY GUIDE shows the way. Beauty Kit supplies the means.



Free Beauty Guide

Above are just a few of the hints, tips and advice you can expect to find in every BEAUTY GUIDE. Each issue is carefully written and edited by recognized authorities in beauty care, exclusively for members of World of Beauty Club.

Women of all ages love the World of Beauty Club
and the exciting surprises they receive in each kit.

A fabulous collection packed with specially selected beauty aids.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| ... Pressed Eye Shadow | ... Lipstick |
| ... Eyebrow & Lid Liner | ... Perfume |
| ... Bath Oil | ... Make-up Remover |
| ... Creme Sachet | ... Pads |
| ... Perfume | ... Cologne |
| ... Brush on Brows | |

A simply feminine assortment blooming over with beautiful beauty surprises.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| ... Complexion Soap | ... Beauty Masque |
| ... All Purpose Lotion | ... Bath Oil |
| ... 2 Frosted Nail | ... 3 Lipsticks |
| ... Polishes | ... Hair Treatment |
| ... Nail Hardener | ... Conditioner |

A bountiful Beauty Kit brimming with a delightful array of pleasing products.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ... Powder Blusher | ... Make-up Foundation |
| ... Moisturizer | ... Facial Soap |
| ... Cuticle Lubricant | ... Blusher Brush |
| ... Lipstick | ... Creme Rinse |

The Showense Kit spotlighting outstanding beauty shoppers.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ... Liquid Make-up | ... Imported Scented Soap |
| ... Eyeliner Seal | ... Creme Make-up |
| ... Lipstick | ... Blanchet Les Dents |
| ... Bath Oil | |
| ... All-over Fragrance | |



And here are just a few typical notes from the thousands of enthusiastic comments we've received from happy members!

"I never expected such good brands of cosmetics. I am using them now and they are all wonderful."

"I liked everything in the kit. It gives me a chance to try different things that I wouldn't if I went to buy."

"The information imparted in these Beauty Guide booklets is fabulous."

"Receiving both quantity and quality. Highly impressed by the quality especially."

"I wasn't at all sure about this program when I sent in the card. It was everything you described and more."

"Thank you for such a lovely and practical kit. I am truly looking forward to the kits I will receive in the future."

"I thought for \$1.00 I would not receive much. I guess the old saying 'You get what you pay for' does not apply here. It's all worth much, much more!"

NOW...

World of Beauty Club

lets you try all the latest cosmetics from the most famous cosmetic companies in the world...

Get a lavish
\$10 Beauty Kit
for only \$1⁰⁰

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Chicago, Illinois

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Postage will be paid by

World of Beauty Club

623 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Tele Vues

Sunday, January 26, 1969

Pot-Sniffing
Police Dog

(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ERIC HOFFER ... Interviewed by Eric Severeid

The Savage Heart

Eric Hoffer, 67-year-old retired longshoreman, philosopher and writer, will join CBS News Correspondent Eric Severeid for a second one-hour discussion, "The Savage Heart—A Conversation with Eric Hoffer" at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Hoffer will present his views on such topics as civil rights and the urban crisis, law and order, the American character, Negro identity and current black leadership, American intellectuals, politics, writing, architecture, President Johnson's record in office, the younger generation, student activists and the New Left, religion and death.

During the conversation Hoffer also comments on how his life has been affected by the national attention that greeted him after his first conversation on a CBS News special, "Eric Hoffer: The Passionate State of Mind," first broadcast Sept. 19, 1967, and rebroadcast Nov. 14, 1967.

It was after viewing this first broadcast that President Johnson invited Hoffer, for the first time, to visit him at the White House. Last year, Johnson appointed Hoffer to the President's Commission on Violence. Hoffer has also been teaching at the University of California at Berkeley.

Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour

Comedy and music will characterize the new, weekly "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," which will have its premiere at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Guest performers who are billed to appear with star and host Glen Campbell on the opening broadcast: the Smothers Brothers, singing star Bobbie Gentry, Pat Paulsen and singer-composer John Hartford.

Paulsen will return for frequent guest appearances during future weeks with Campbell, whose own stature as a singer and on-stage personality has steadily grown. For some time now he has stood at the top of the record business, making platters that are selling in the millions and having won several Grammy awards in recognition of his recent achievements in that regard.

BORN IN Delight, Arkansas,

Campbell's career began at the age of 4, when his father gave him a mail-order guitar. By the time he was 6 he had become a musical prodigy, singing and strumming his guitar on radio shows throughout a three-state area.

As a teenager young Campbell joined his first band, a Western group headed by his uncle, and later formed his own band.

In 1967 his recording of "Gentle on My Mind" was an overnight smash, followed immediately by another big hit, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." Both hits won Grammy Awards.

A handsome, gregarious six-footer, Campbell keeps himself in shape by pursuing his favorite hobbies — golf, hunting, fishing and water-skiing. He and his wife, Billie, live with their two children — a daughter, Kelly, 7, and a son, Travis, 3, in Los Angeles.



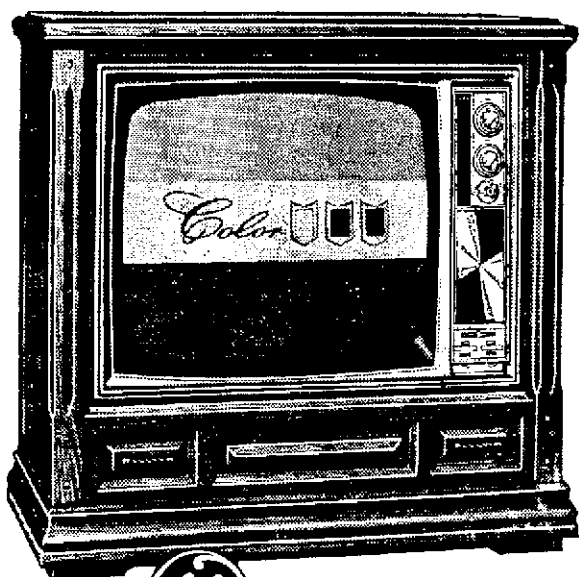
GLEN CAMPBELL'S NEW SHOW ... Pat Paulsen guests

Prices slashed at DOOLEY'S

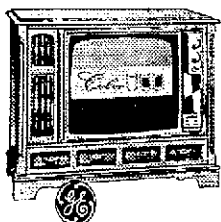
PRE-INVENTORY



Warehouse Sale



**BIG 23 inch
diagonal picture
295 SQUARE INCH
VIEWING AREA
LARGEST COLOR TUBE
MADE**



Featuring AFC . . . automatic fine tuning, INSTA COLOR . . . picture and sound are almost immediate, slide rule tuning — UHF and Color-minder controls.

DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE

\$548⁰⁰ ea.

**SPANISH or
EARLY AMERICAN
COLOR TV
CONSOLES**



COLOR TV CONSOLES

WITH
AFC
AUTOMATIC FINE
TUNING CONTROL

INSTA COLOR . . . picture and sound are almost immediate.

Built-in coaxial antenna terminal and transformer



**BUY NOW
SAVE MORE**

**BIG 23 inch
diagonal picture
295 SQUARE INCH
VIEWING AREA
LARGEST COLOR TUBE
MADE**

Walnut wood cabinet in luxurious contemporary styling. Quality, performance and reliability.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$528⁰⁰

**NEWEST 1969
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AMERICAN MADE
COLOR TV**

BIG 14-in. DIAG. MEAS.

Has automatic degausser, 5-inch dyna-power speaker and filament power transformer, 3-stage IF signal amplification and dipole antenna.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW SALE
PRICE!**

\$258⁸⁸

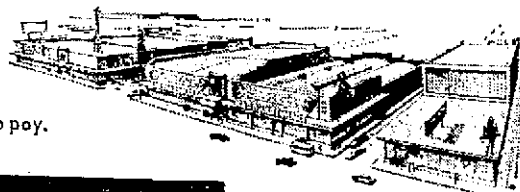


Free 90-days service and full guarantee 2-years color picture tube guarantee.

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAYS LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME. 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.

**USE DOOLEY'S
LOW, EASY
TERMS.**

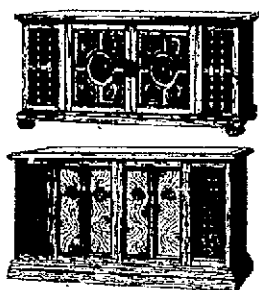
Take 12, 24 or 36 months to pay.



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5675 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., and SAT., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S PRE-INVENTORY



Warehouse Sale

Packard Bell.

COLOR TV CONSOLES



CR932W
Contemporary
Walnut Grained
Cabinet.

BIG 23 -INCH

Diagonal Measurement

295 SQUARE INCH

SCREEN
LARGEST COLOR
TUBE MADE

SPANISH OAK
CABINET
with CASTERS

428⁸⁸

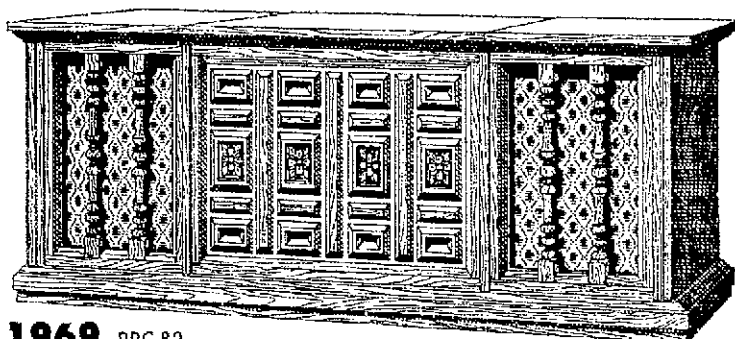
BUY NOW, SAVE MORE

DOOLEY'S
SALE
PRICE:

398⁸⁸

25,000 Volts picture power, Transistorized UHF tuner, Set-N-Forget VHF fine tuning, front speaker and UHF loop antenna (Model CR932W)

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90 DAYS SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEARS PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.



1969 RPC 82

SPANISH Granada STEREO CONSOLE
150 WATTS SOLID STATE AM/FM-FM STEREO
RADIO & STEREO PHONO.

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM, all hardwood acoustical sound chambers, tape jacks for recording and play-back, external speaker jacks, mar-proof casters, large record storage space. Built-in 8 Track stereo tape cartridge player optional at extra cost.

419⁷⁵

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS & LABOR

FREE STEREO RECORD ALBUMS
with the purchase of Stereo Con-
soles at Dooley's!



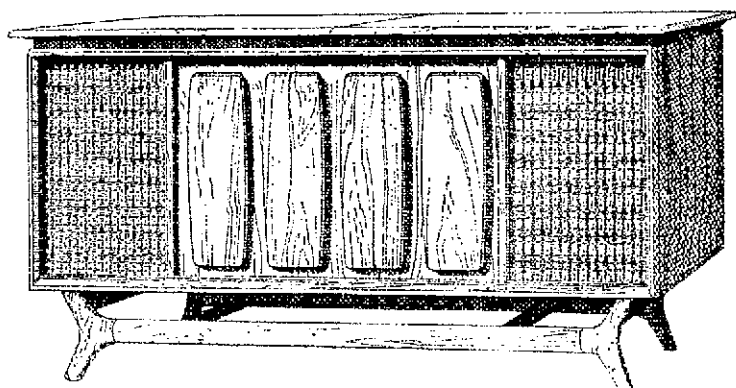
Packard Bell.

SCANDIA WALNUT STEREO CONSOLE
SOLID STATE, 60 WATTS, 6-SPEAKERS
with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

Features VM record changer, all hardwood acoustical sound chambers, tape jacks for recording and play-back, Terminals for external speakers and large record storage space. Model RPC-76

278⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY—1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME PARTS AND LABOR



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dog Sniffs Out Pot



GINGER . . . Held by actor Don Dubbins.

When Jack Webb decided to tell the story of Ginger, the L.A.P.D. marijuana hound, on "Dragnet" nothing was more logical than to give the former guard dog another new career — television star.

Ginger is a year-old German Shepherd owned by Continental Canines, Inc., of Cerritos. When she was still a pup, the police department approached Continental's Bob Buesing and asked

him if a dog could be trained to locate marijuana, the way dogs have been trained to track scents for centuries. Buesing tested more than 100 dogs before finding Ginger.

DESPITE her one unusual talent, Ginger's television debut on "Dragnet" was most inauspicious.

"Rin Tin Tin she isn't," Webb commented after the first day's

shooting. Cameras, lights, sudden movements and an abundance of strange people served to upset her, and this, coupled with the lack of training in front of a camera, slowed production.

"Ginger has two basic commands," said Buesing, "seek and attack. For most work in our line, that's all she

(Continued on Page 13)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I AM glad to see . . . others are becoming disturbed at the change of format in Radio Station KFI. . . .

Since I work I don't listen to the radio during the day, but we do get up at 5 a.m. and have listened to Jim Todd, The Farm and Home Editor, for years and years. His was always a "folksy" pleasant way to start the morning, and we have always felt like he was a guest in our kitchen. On his program he discussed things of interest to farmers and homemakers, played "country" music and gave bits of weather information and other down-to-earth sort of things.

But now! Even Jim Todd has "turned on" . . . because now there is no more little chit-chat; it is very plain that every word is read from script, and now they have added another man on the program so that Jim only has half the conversation.

Following Jim, where we used to get a pleasant sort of "patter" from, first, Geoff Edwards and later Red McElvane, we now have two would-be comics who have been playing the same "turned on" music ever since they came on the program. . . .

We are now . . . listening to an "all news" station which does get monotonous in the two hours I have before leaving for work. . . . Am wondering, too — What happened to the "Earl C. Anthony" station. . . . Disgustedly,

Mrs. Robert Walker,
Long Beach

RE: Edgar Bullington's (Jan. 19) reply to G. Weeks (Jan. 12):

Edgar failed to get the point of Mr. Weeks' complaint. He didn't ask that all radio stations return to the type of music and the more staid type of announcers we oldsters prefer.

He just complained that the one remaining station that satisfied our needs and gave us much listening pleasure had changed its policy and, in our estimation, had come down to the level of most of the other local stations.

It isn't that we're unfamiliar with the "modern" music. We just prefer that of our youth.

And, after all, we buy the vitamins, the enzymes, the antacids, hearing aids perhaps, gas and cars, deposit in the banks, etc., that are advertised on radio.

In that way, we are paying our share toward footing the bill for the advertising that keeps the stations on the air.

Is it too much to ask that one station program for us?

Edgar, in about 25 years, your children will be assaulting your ears with their type of music and you will yearn for your type of music and we will be sitting up there on a wet cloud, gazing down on you and perhaps chuckling to ourselves.

That understanding each other works both ways, you know.

Frances Balbirnie,
Long Beach.

I DISAGREE with Marcella Mickles (Jan. 19). Those who knock rock and roll are narrow minded and thick headed. . . . Rock and roll music stimulates the mind and leaves you with a refreshed feeling. Those who knock it have built a wall around their minds and don't really try to understand. They have become obsessed with the idea that all rock and roll music is nothing but noise and therefore they shut it out, not giving it a chance. . . . I like all kinds of music, because I gave it a chance. I feel sorry for those who enjoy only one field of the art. . . .

Glenn E. Thompson,
Long Beach

THERE'S A lot of talk about the people who like the kind of music KFI used to play but doesn't any more. Well, we have a station right in Long Beach that plays that kind of music and no one even mentioned it. You might try KJLH-FM. They don't have a lot of talk, but they play that kind of music. . . .

Gerri Galiffa,
Bellflower

. . . HAVING jitter-bugged to the cacophony of sound wrought by the Great Bands and soulfully Balboa'd to "Moonlight

Serenade," I still feel that today's music is just as danceable and listenable as any played in that era. In fact, if a person appreciates total sound, I believe it immensely more pleasurable. Or is because I've refused to live in the past and appreciate all things of beauty even if they are "new." . . . ?

Patricia Privette,
Westminster

IN ANSWER to G. Weeks' complaint about AM radio music (Televiews, Jan. 12), I would like to suggest that he try KPOL (1540). I'm sure they play the type of music that he enjoys.

B.F.B.,
Lakewood

RE "TRIAL RUN" (World Premier movie Jan. 19, Ch. 4); James Francis, Janet Rule et al:

If the motive of this monstrosity is to denigrate and defame womanhood, already sullied by many of that ilk, this one has succeeded.

Deliver us — and future generations — for all mothers' sake!

Mary R. Fiske,
Long Beach

DICK SINCLAIR'S "Polka Parade" (Ch. 5) was preempted last Sunday at 5:30 p.m. When this happens the show is usually carried at some other time, but not last Sunday. Is the show off?

Long Beach
W. Quinby,

(The show will continue on Ch. 5. On Jan. 12, time for the show could not be found, said the station. Occasionally, the regular 5:30 p.m., Sunday time is shifted; the next such shift will be Jan. 26, when it is scheduled to air at 4:30 p.m.).

MY FAMILY enjoys "Daktari" tremendously and we were thoroughly

(Continued Page 15)

Family Dentistry



Dr. L. B. HILL
U.S.C. '62



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
U.S.C. '57

DENTAL PLATES

Immediate Restorations

EXTRACTIONS

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

Sleep for Cosmetic Dentistry, Fillings
Bridgework

DENTAL LAB

Emergency Repairs

Approved for All Union Dental Plans.

Liberal Credit Terms.

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

*Day *Evening *And Saturday Appointments.

Dr. G. S. Frankel, D.D.S.

Dr. L. B. Hill, D.D.S.

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(Across from Lakewood Center)

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 26, 1969

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Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour	1
Pot-Sniffing Dog	4
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics' Corner	9
Saturday Morning for the Kids	11
TV Notebook	17
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

6
BIG
DAYS
SALE BEGINS
MON. 8:30 A.M.
ENDS
SAT. 5:30 P.M.

HILL'S 76-HOUR MAYTAG MARATHON

**FREE
TIDE!**
All You Can
Carry with
Every Maytag!



CLOSE-OUT PRICES NOW!

LOW, LOW PRICES!
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MAYTAG
WASHERS, DRYERS & DISHWASHERS
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

SPECIAL SALE HOURS!
MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
(Sale Definitely Ends SATURDAY at 5:30 P.M.)

**273 MAYTAGS Must Be Sold
DURING OUR 6-DAY SALE!**
OUR WAREHOUSES ARE CRAMMED
FULL OF WASHERS AND DRYERS
BOUGHT FROM THE FACTORY AT
SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICES



We'll TRADE



We'll DEAL!!



BUY NOW and SAVE!

MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY
means

**Less Maintenance Costs
Less Operating Costs**

**NO MONEY DOWN!
No Payment
'Til March**

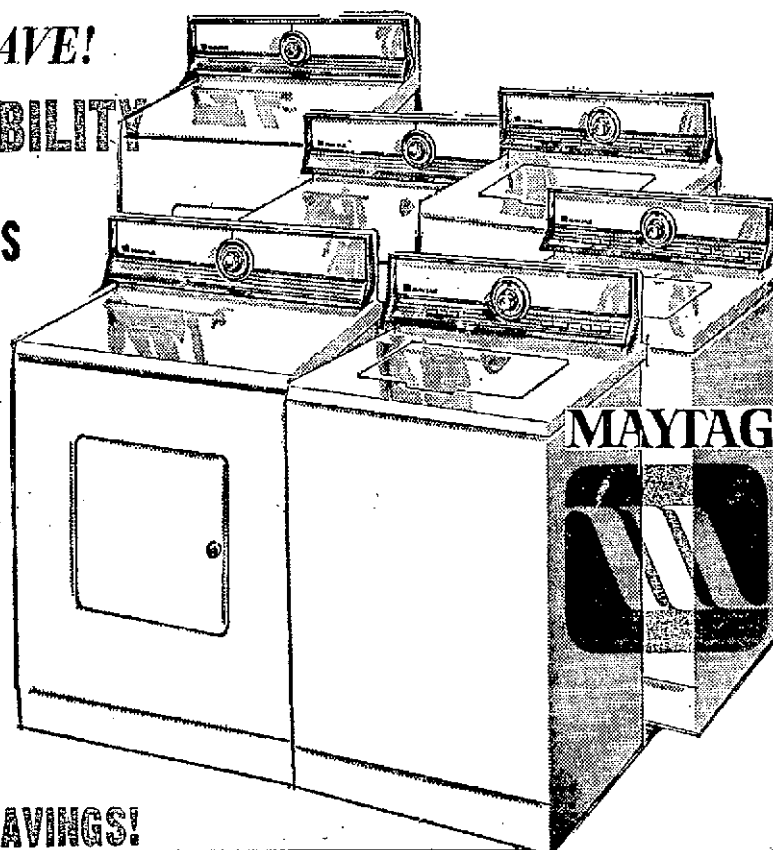
**BIG CAPACITY
WASHERS**

- ★ Extra Large Loads
- ★ Water Saver Control
- ★ Cold—Warm—Hot
- ★ Perfect for Permanent Press
- ★ The Washer you can count on for years of trouble-free service

**HALO-OF-HEAT
DRYERS**

- ★ Gas or Electric
- ★ Permanent Press Cycle
- ★ Quiet Operation
- ★ All Porcelain Interior
- ★ No extra for Colors

DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS!



PUBLIC NOTICE!

Sometime in February, Maytag will introduce a complete new line of washers.

After considering shipping delays, rising costs, color production and availability, HILL'S bought huge factory-direct quantities of CLOSE-OUTS at TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

We are passing our savings on to our customers on a FIRST-COME—FIRST-SERVED BASIS. ALL MODELS—ALL COLORS INCLUDED.

We feel you owe it to yourself to see these values.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY A NEW WASHER OR DRYER DURING THE NEXT 6 MONTHS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO BUY NOW DURING OUR PRICE-BUSTING

MARATHON SALE!

HILL'S
First in Quality and Service.

MARATHON HOURS
MON. THURS. FR.
TILL 10 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-SAT.
TILL 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

90-DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS
Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!
23 Years Same Location

Highest
Trade-in
Allowance

★ **FREE** ★
Refreshments
Peanuts
Popcorn

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SUNDAY

January 26, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

7:30

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Opportunity of a

Youth Time." 7th

Baptist Youth World

Conference at Bern.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 *Challenges (educ.)

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The

Word is Celebration,"

4 *Profile: "Perspective

on Violence" (pt. 1)

7 The Beatles (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Northwest

Stampede," James

Craig (48)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Lim-

bo," Alwin Nikolais

4 My Favorite Sermon:

Dr. John Zimmer, 1st

Methodist, Fullerton

5 Day of Discovery

7 Linus the Lionhearted

13 Country Music Time

9:30

2 Face the Nation:

John W. Gardner, former

HEW Secretary, now

chairman of

Urban Coalition

4 Agriculture, USA:

5 *Movie: "Dishonored,"

Marlene Dietrich (31)

7 King Kong (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Belief: Manuel Hldalgo

4 Youth & the Police:

"Teens & the CHP,"

Allen Ludden

7 The Bullwinkle Show

9 *Movie: "Wildcat,"

Buster Crabbe (42)

13 *Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Children's Film Festi-

val, Kukla, Fran &

Ollie: "Cawn and Other

Stories" (3rd season

premiere)

4 Guideline (Catholic

Hour): Most Rev. John

J. Wright, Bishop of

Pittsburgh

7 Issues & Answers:

Harold Hughes (Iowa),

Alan M. Cranston

(Calif.) and Thomas F.

Eagleton (Mo.), all new

Democratic Senators

13 Faith for Today

10:55

7 NBA Basketball

11:00 A.M.

4 This Is the Life

5 Homebuyers Guide

11 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt

Lancaster, Tony Curtis,

Gina Lollobrigida (45)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 International Zone

9 *Movie: "Ski Troop

Attack," Michael For-

est (60)

12 NOON

4 Dialogues in Art, Ed-

ward Biberian, painter

James Strohbine

5 Kiplinger Letter

13 *Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 News Conference

5 *Gene Autry Film

13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press:



SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S Film Festival (2), 10:30 a.m. — 3rd season premiere. The Peabody award-winning series returns for a 9-week run (including 6 first-runs), with three French-produced films. Gilou Pelletier stars in two, of a street urchin and his dog, and of a boy's love for a carousel horse. The third, a fantasy, deals with a schoolboy's daydreams that his model plane is real.

BOTH OUR HOUSES (4), 1:30 p.m. — John Chancellor is anchorman for an hour's probe of the issues facing the new 91st Congress, and the make-up of Representatives and Senators shaping them. With Paul Duke, Don Oliver and Charles Quinn as reporters, hour assesses how the Democrats will work with President Nixon, how the Republicans will carry out his programs, and profiles six Congressmen as well as offering roundtables on Congressional reforms and the filibuster bill.

21ST CENTURY (2), 6 p.m. — 3rd season premiere — How scientists simulate the future in order to solve technological problems is pointed out via the lunar module of the Apollo project, and with host Walter Cronkite in a simulated space war, at the controls of a SST, using a graphic computer and learning how to walk on the moon with a gravity simulator.

Amb. W. Averell Harri-

man, on Paris talks

5 *Movie: "Body &

Soul," John Garfield

7 Directions: "Clara

McDonald Williamson,"

Profile of Aunt Clara,

93-year-old frontier

artist.

9 Always Another Wave,

Eddie Albert (pt. 2)

11 *Combat, Vic Morrow

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

4 Both Our Houses:

The New Congress

7 Discovery: "Stockholm

— the Town Between

the Bridges," Pictur-

esque capital, made up

of 12 islands

9 William F. Buckley

Show: "Causes of the

Great School Strike,"

Albert Shanker, head

of New York's UFT

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Pro Bowl (see sports)

7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am

Golf Championship

13 Roller Derby: Midwest

Pioneers vs. Braves

2:30

4 On Campus, Bob

Wright: "Art of Motion

Pictures" (Immaculate

Heart), Otto Preminger

9 Movie: "Hell & High

Water," Richard Wid-

mark (54)

3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Mary, Mary,"

Debbie Reynolds, Barry

Nelson, Michael Rennie

5 *Movie: "Rangers of

Fortune," Fred Mac-

Murray (40)

11 *Outer Limits

13 *Honey West,

3:30

13 *Movie: "Ghost

Town," Kent Taylor

28 *R&D Review: "Oil

from the Deep Ocean"

4:00 P.M.

7 The American Sports-

man (see "sports")

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Thomas

Kuchel

5 Dick Sinclair's Polka

Parade, Musical salute

to President Nixon.

9 Larry Burrell, news

13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin

28 *Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden

7 Movie: "Island of

Love," Robert Preston,

Tony Randall (63)

9 County Carousel

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 episodes)

28 *What's New?

34 Toros (fullfight)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the

Original Amateur Hour

4 Frank McGee Report.

6 RICHFIELD PRESENTS

★ LOS ANGELS KINGS

vs. CHI. BLACK HAWKS

(see "sports")

9 Skippy, the Bush Kan-

garoo, Ed Devereaux



RICK JASON appears on "American Sportsman" in a grizzly bear hunt in British Columbia. Show premieres fifth season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

Elke Neidhardt. Pretty zoologist gets her own medicine.

13 *McHale's Navy

28 World We Live In:

"Questions of Time"

6:00 P.M.

2 The 21st Century:

"Tomorrow . . . To-

day," Walter Cronkite

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle, Swarthmore bids

for its 4th victory

against Cornell.

(Swarthmore will use

its winnings to honor

its president who died

(Continued Page 7)

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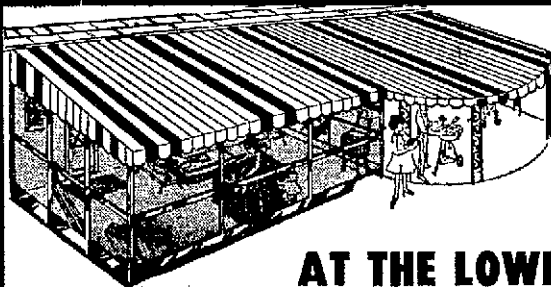
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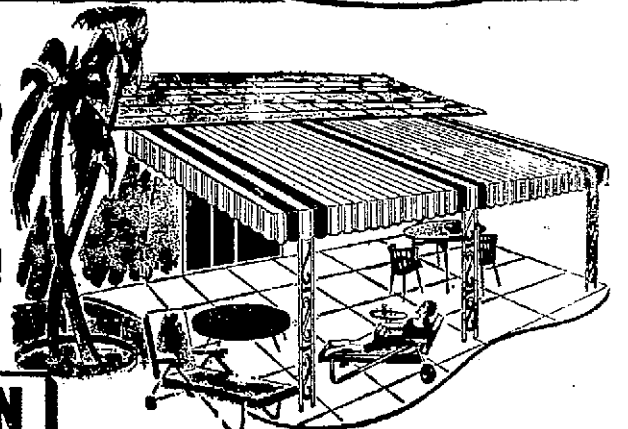
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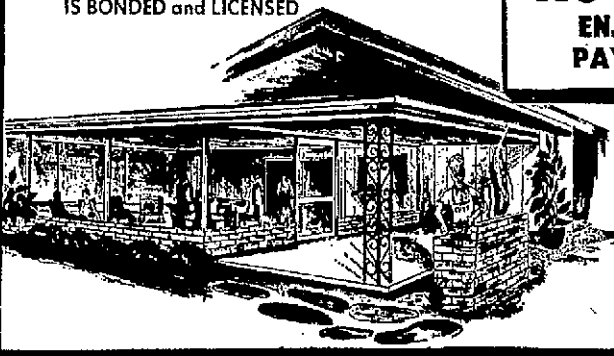
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SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman courtside at Boston Garden where the Celtics face the Baltimore Bullets.

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the Montreal Canadiens battle the New York Rangers.

NFL PRO BOWL, 2 p.m. (2), has Jack Whittaker with 169-hour delayed tape of last Sunday's Coliseum battle in which the West won a 10-7 victory in the final four minutes.

BING CROSBY National Pro-Am Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), airs the last 5 holes in the third round of the \$150,000 contest from Pebble Beach.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), launches its 5th season of 11 telecasts, with Curt Gowdy hosting as Rick Jason hunts grizzly bear in British Columbia, while Lee Wulff and Joan Salvate angle for a world record tuna on a 50-pound test tackle off Newfoundland.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald rinkside at Chicago where the Kings take on the Black Hawks.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

this month of a heart attack.)

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Justin Tarr

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson: "Anthony Quinn," Candice Bergen, Vincente Minelli, Lloyd Nolan

28 *Black Perspective: "Baxter Ward"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at early-morning trading at the stock brokerage.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of the Condor" in Peruvian Andes

9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Marcel Hillaire

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Beef Wellington

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Bill Williams. Lassie finds a mallard and her ducklings in danger deep within Washington's mysterious rain forest.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Huck of La Mancha."

7 *LAND OF THE GIANTS

*MAD GIANT SCIENTIST TRAPS THE EARTHLINGS Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Michael Ansara. He's trying to perfect binoculars to distinguish objects in the dark.

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 Passport to Travel, "Sawyer's Africa No. 1"

28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Clifton Fadiman"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Douglas V. Fowley. A postman, nearing retirement, loses his cargo of mail — to Ben.

4 Disney's World of Color: "Those Callows," Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon De Wilde, Phillip Abbott (pt. 3). Cam's dream of a sanctuary for migrating geese is jeopardized by the trickery of an opportunistic townsman.

9 Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack

Palance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marin ('55).

11 Merv Griffin Show, Jackie "Moms" Mabley on her "Dating Game" experience, plus Don Rickles, Frankie Randall, Pat O'Brien, Kaye Stevens, Beach Boys

13 CHALLENGING SEAI A

*BILL BURRUD Adventure

"Daredevils on Outboards" at Lake Havasu

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Joe Namath (in filmed segment), George Hamilton, Richard Pryor, Shirley Bassey, Tommy James and Shondells, Ballet America, John Byner, the Green Machine

5 The John Gary Show, Joanie Sommers, Cesar Romero, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Molly Bee, Bobby Vee, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI

*Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Michael Rennie, Claudine Longet, Russell Johnson. Erskine poses as a reporter to check out a French dancer's involvement with a U.S. diplomat

13 Wanderlust, Bull Bur-

rud: "Today's Germany"

28 PBL: "Negroes Next Door." Experimental film by French journalist Danielle Hun-

abelle dramatizing an interracial conflict in a St. Louis suburb.

Also other aspects of racial conflict.

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jeanette Nolan. A nanny's hired for the twins, but she sets up a rigid time-table. (Miss Nolan earlier played Kaye's Italian grandmother.)

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Andy Williams, the Clinger Sisters, Leigh French, with cameos by Henry Mancini, Pat Paulsen and Andy's parents.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Mary Fickett, Don

Briggs, Joan Tompkins, Michael Keep. Hoss incurs the wrath of a neighbor when he announces his plan to marry a white girl raised by Indians.

7 Movie: "Bang! Bang!" Tony Randall, Terry-Thomas, Senta Berger, Herbert Lom (Br-'66).

11 Spotlight: "Abbe Lane" (R), with Noel Harrison, Benny Hill.

13 Weekend News

9:30

5 One Step Beyond

9 Larry Burrell News

13 World of Youth

28 *The Creative Person: "Henri Cartier-Bresson," French photographer

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, James Patterson, Val Avery, Tony (card shark) Giorgio, Peter Marke. Trying to topple a gambling over-

lord, the IMF sets out to convince his hench-

man that he's been framed. Segment utilizes the anti-eyeview "snorkel" camera.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Ceru-

sico, Richard Anderson. Val Avery. Investigation of a reputed "accidental" death leads to rebuff by police

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine ('55). An Oscar for Ernie.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 LIKE CONTROVERSY?

*WATCH LABOR REPORT! with Joe DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show, with three former Presidential press secretaries — William Moyers, Pierre Salinger and James Hagerty (2 hours)

10:30

5 Success Story

11 Insight: "The Late Great God," Nancy Malone: He's im-

peached

13 Commercials

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Keith McBeck, News

11 MAURICE WOODRUFF

*PREDICTS THE FUTURE Robert Q. Lewis is host with Selma Diamond, guesting.

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

7 Movie: "Girl Next Door," Dan Dailey, June Haver ('53)

13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud (R): "Land, Sea & Air"

11:30

2 Movie: "I Deal in Danger," Robert Goulet ('65)

4 *Movie: "Attack & Retreat," Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk ('66)

11:45

13 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour

5 World Tomorrow: "The Impossible Year"

9 World of Youth

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30

5 *Schizophrenia: Plague of 20th Century

1:00 A.M.

13 *Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty

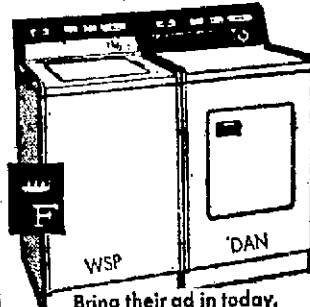
1:15

2 *Movie: "City of Fear," Vince Edwards ('59)

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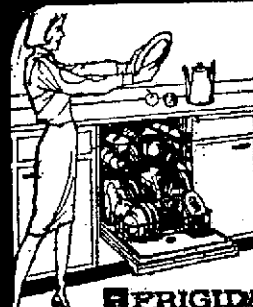


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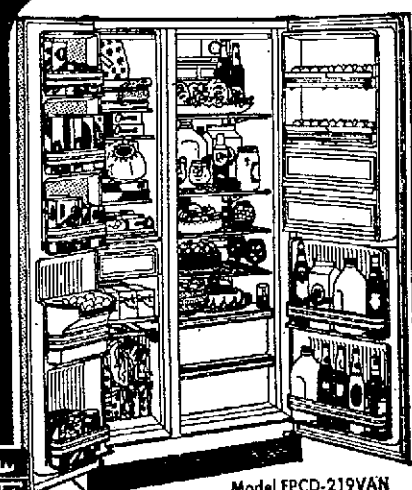
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MONDAY

January 27, 1969
An * indicates B-w.
Other shows in color.

6:30
4 New World on Campus: "We Shall Overcome"

7 *Teacher: "Spanish"

11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Harrison Salisbury

7 Exercise with Gloria (return Premiere)

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

7 The Morning Show, Ed Nelson (new time)

9 Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 President Nixon News Conference

7 Nixon News Conference

9 The Big Babysitter

11 Winchell Mahoney

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

4 Snap Judgment, Godfrey Cambridge, Joanna Barnes

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 *Prize Movie (new time): "Chained," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable

9 *The Real McCoy's

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Cocoanuts," the Marx Brothers (29)

9 *Marshal Dillon

11 Panorama, John Willis

13 Bozo the Clown

9:45

13 *Spanish II

10:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis Jr., Mimi Hines, Phil Ford, Joel Grey

9 *Movie: "The Budenbrooks," Werner Hinz (Germ.-64)

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.

Dom De Luise, Nanette Fabray, Totie Fields, Noel Harrison, Soupy Sales, Mel Torme

11 From the Inside — Out

"Stocks & Bonds," Irving Searci

13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet, Graham Kerr (premiere), International Recipes.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game, Al Hamel (premiere)

13 America: Far West

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

4 Mike Roy, Peter Max

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoons

7 *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Bob Dorman, Roy Elwell (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 The Cripple (film)

7 Funny You Should Ask

Panel: Paul Lynde, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Totie Fields, Soupy Sales, Stu Gilliam

11 *Movie: "Flaxy Martin," Virginia Mayo

12:45

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SPECIAL

ANNIVERSARY Game (7), 11:30 a.m. — Premiere. Canadian TV personality, Al Hamel, who hosted ABC's short-lived "Wedding Party," returns with a daily show in which married couples compete for trips and prizes with stunts and guesses of their spouses' answers to questions (series also gets a Saturday night berth on Feb. 8). Gisele MacKenzie and Rosey Grier guest on opener, with a woman guessing whether her husband will use hands or brushes to body-paint a bikini-clad model.

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 World Adventure

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Joanie Sommers, George Kennedy

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "End of the River," Sabu (47)

13 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams (58)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy

5 *Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Caroline Leonetti

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 Bing Crosby Golf

13 Felix the Cat

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beverly Garland, Al Lewis

4 Mike Douglas Show, Ethel Merman, Van Johnson, Marty Allen, Earl Wilson Jr.

5 Divorce Court

9 *Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Brett Halsey (59)

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

4:30

2 Movie: "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea (57)

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Merv Griffin Show, Jimmy Helms, Genevieve, Shelley Berman, Sheldon Leonard, puppeteer Bill Baird.

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Cliff

Arquette, Alejandro Rey, Helen Reddy, Peter Pitt

7 Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D.," Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joanne Linville.

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart

28 *Legends of the Sioux

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Jack Cassidy, Gene Rayburn, Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 Password: Dorothy Loudon, Jim Backus

28 *Linea Abierta, Ed Moreno. Changing role of Mexican-American student.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony James, Lou Antonio, Lane Bradbury, Kathryn Miner. When Matt runs hillbillies out of Dodge for operating a shell game, they salt an old mine and start a fake gold rush.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Mark Miller. Tony competes in a rodeo against a middle-aged cowboy who has eyes for Jeannie.

5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Hans Conried

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Peter Barkworth. Awakening from sleeping gas, Steede, Tara and their prisoner find London has become an armed camp

9 Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield (59). Belabored farce of 4-day leave.

11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Richard Dawson

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. A tongue-in-cheek salute to labor, with the flicks finger award to general managers of major league baseball.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 *NET Festival: "Chopin—A Question of Stature," Hungarian pianist Tamas Vasary

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett. Lucy, from Carol's audience, tries to get her to take part in a fund-raising school play.

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Along the Spanish Main"

7 Peyton Place I. Rodney comes out of hysterical paralysis and decides to live without Betty.

11 Donald O'Connor, Ewa Aulin, Darren McGavin, Jonathan Moore, Roberta Linn and Freddie Bell

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Willis Bouchee. Goobers asked to give driving instruction at the high school, then



DICK MARTIN (right) and Dan Rowan have trussed up Henry Gibson in "Laugh-In" sketch at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BING CROSBY Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7) airs the final round from Pebble Beach, plus sudden death playoff, if needed.

smashes into the principal's car.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Dragnet,"

Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Bobby Troup. Murderer's victims are photographic models,

5 Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Bob Hope," Phyllis Diller, Bob Crane, Dick Paterson, Morey Amsterdam, Gene Baylos, Mickey Rooney, Gary Crosby, Shani Wallis,

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Madeleine Sherwood, Susan Howard, Grant Williams. Both candidates in a mayoralty race fit the description of a wanted bank embezzler.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Lawford, Anne Helm

28 Black Journal: "Black Liberation Movement," LeRoi Jones, Kathleen Cleaver, Ron Karenga, Claude Brown, Elijah Muhammed, Jim Brown, Andrew Young

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Alan Napier. Uncle Bill arranges a family trip to England, then has to stay behind himself. (Cabot makes a trip, too—leaving Saturday for a USO tour of Vietnam and Thailand.)

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Martha Raye, Mel Torme, awards for the worst TV commercials of 1968.

5 Dick Garton, News

7 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Richard Long, Simon Oakland, Nancy Malone. A jealous husband, suspecting Jarrod, takes revenge with economic pressures against the Barkleys.

9 *Marshal Dillon, Amanda Blake, Bruce Gordon

11 George Putnam News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Shirley Jones

28 *The Great War

10:30

9 *Movie: "Luck of Ginger Coffey," Robert Shaw, Mary Ure (Br.)

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Innovations, Dr. Brennenman: "Non-Academic Education"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

CRITICS' CORNER

**VOYAGE TO THE EN-
CIANTED ISLES**, aired
Wednesday, Ch. 2.

This hour special apparently was made originally for the British TV audience and it had the duke of Edinburgh doing some of the commentary and frequently mentioning the need to keep the islands off limits to man.

The camera team of Alan and Jean Root shot the footage showing the reptiles and birds found on the barren islands far off the coast of Ecuador. Since most of the creatures are amazingly tame, they had some marvelous sequences.

Viewers, thus, were able to see in close up the amusing courtship rituals of lumbering tortoises, sleek frigate birds and the clown-like blue-footed boobies. We watched the woodpecker finches poke twigs and cactus spines into tree holes to dig out insects.

Prince Philip visited the island briefly four or five years ago and is interested in conservation.

For a family audience, it was a delightful hour. It would have been helpful if, after lecturing us on the importance of saving the Galapagos, someone had told us specifically how individuals could help. A second mild complaint concerns the commercials — so carefully integrated into the show that the viewer was not aware the sales pitch was in progress until somebody started exhibiting cereal boxes.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

TRIAL RUN, aired Jan. 18, Ch. 4.

"Trial Run," like so many of these two-hour shows made for television, rambled casually, took short side trips away from the main plot and in general had all the earmarks of a one-hour television show padded to fill another 60 minutes.

The characters were all so unsympathetic that the viewer found it difficult to care what happened to any of them — which was probably just as well because at the end one couldn't be sure just what did happen.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE QUEEN AND I, premiered Jan. 16, Ch. 2.

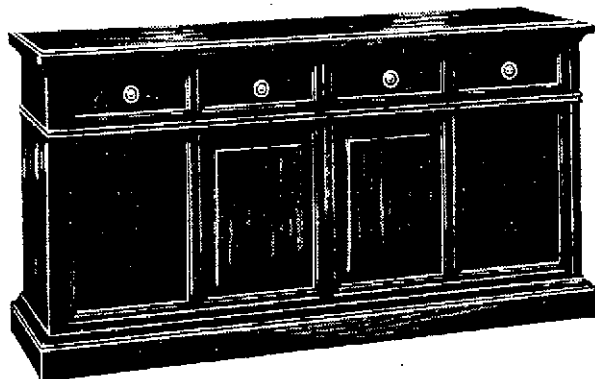
This is a faded carbon of "McHale's Navy" and more distantly, "Sgt. Bilko."

It deals with efforts of a ship's purser, Larry Storch, to keep afloat a ship which is bound for the scrap yard.

It should be scrapped.

— George Eres, IPT

SYLVANIA FACTORY AUTHORIZED ONCE A YEAR Sale



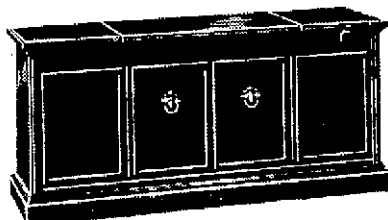
\$595⁰⁰ SAVE \$100

SC296C—Inspired Traditional design from the mid-18th century of physically distressed Cherry veneers and select wood solids; Authentic hardware and rich lattice grilles. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 100 Watt (EIA) solid state amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval signal strength tuning meter.

Now Sylvania Stereo costs less!

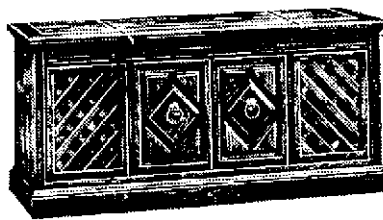
Buy now. Save up to \$100.

Sylvania's priceless stereo features include: Finest cabinetry (authentically designed, solidly built, and superbly finished) • Garrard and Dual Automatic Turntables • "Bravissima" sealed Air Suspension speaker system • Wide dispersion sound for greater stereo effect (see below) • Completely transistorized components • Superior FM Stereo sensitivity and selectivity • Smooth weighted flywheel tuning • Velvet touch control panels • Compensated loudness control • Individual cut/boost bass and treble controls • Taps and extra speaker jacks.



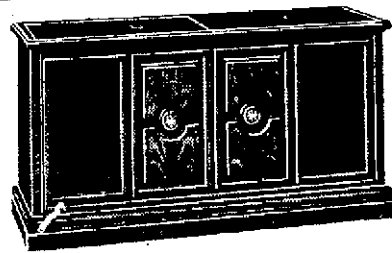
\$439⁰⁰ SAVE \$56

SC277C—Distinctive French Provincial styling in Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Overhang top and full credenza base. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval tuning meter.



\$439⁰⁰ SAVE \$56

SC279P—Rich Mediterranean design. Deeply carved pilasters and frame panels. Wood grille lattice. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. Powerful 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval tuning meter.



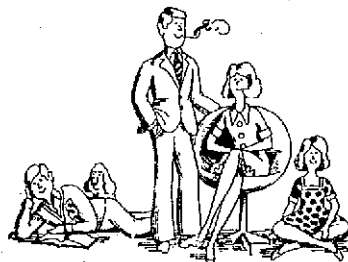
\$399⁰⁰ SAVE \$50

SC258C—Italian Provincial design in deeply carved "Florentine" Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. Powerful 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval tuning meter.

Sylvania's Wide Sound Dispersion Speaker System makes the difference.



Many Console Stereo speaker systems crowd everyone together to get the full stereo effect because sound is directed in narrow patterns giving limited stereo effect. This would make it difficult to place the console in the room without rearranging existing furniture.



Sylvania Console Stereo has wider sound dispersion creating a larger stereo listening area. No awkward furniture arrangement, no need to stand in line to hear the full stereo effect. Enjoy full range sound from exclusive Sylvania sealed Air Suspension speakers.



\$329⁰⁰ SAVE \$30

SC256P—A masterpiece of Mediterranean design in hand-distressed Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Garrard Custom Deluxe Turntable. Full 30 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner, all solid state.

MANY OTHER MODELS.

VALUES AND SAVINGS. SEE THEM NOW.

*Factory Direct
Sales*

OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

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BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach
435-4851

4010 CHERRY
Cherry & Carson
Long Beach
426-6168

12218 E. CARSON
Norwalk & Carson
Next to Safeway
429-3558

9719 CHAPMAN
Garden Grove
Orange Plaza
636-0670

5886 EDINGER
Huntington Beach
Marina Village
846-0691

TUESDAY

January 28, 1969
An * indicates B-w.
Other shows in color.

4 New World on Campus
7 *Teacher: Spanish
11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature
4 Today, Ed Newman,
Stirling Moss, Judith
Crist, Edwin Newman
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 Morning Meditations
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Wm. Windom
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 *Prize Movie: "Young
Man with Ideas,"
Glenn Ford, Ruth Ro-
man (52)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Jethro takes love les-
sons from Dash.
5 *Movie: "College Hu-
mor," Bing Crosby,
Jack Oakie (33)
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

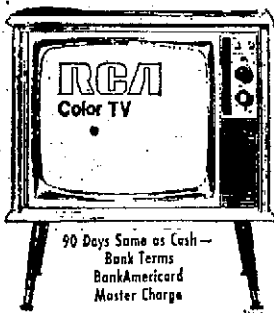
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Gypsy Rose
Lee
9 *Movie: "Together
Again," Charles Boyer,
Irene Dunne (44)
13 *This Too Is America

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares.
11 From the Inside-Out

JANUARY SALE

RCA COLOR TV

COLOR PRICES START AT \$269



90 Days Same as Cash—
Bank Terms
BankAmericard
Master Charge

USED COLOR TV SETS!

THE HALIFAX

Giant Screen
23" Diag. 295
Sq. in. Picture

\$469

Low Monthly Terms
Model GL-611

We Need Your Trade-in

COLOR TV SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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Opposite Belmont Center

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Long Beach
434-6777

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Next to Thriftmart/Los Alamitos
598-3333

HOURS Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

"Art of Negotiation,"
Gerard I. Nierenberg
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 The Galloping Gour-
met, Graham Kerr
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game, Al
Hamel
13 America: "Picture
Postcard Panorama"

11:45
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Mike Roy, Peter Max
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (2 1/2 hrs)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Day of Our Lives
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "The Extra
Day," Richard Base-
hart, Simone Simon
(57)

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Travel with Don &
Bettina: "Palermo"

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Night with-
out Stars," David Far-
rar (Br.-63)
13 *Movie: "Yukon
Vengeance," Kirby
Grant (54)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

SPORTS TODAY

ABA ALL-STAR Basket-
ball Game, 11:30 p.m. (11),
has a taped re-play of to-
night's action from Louis-
ville as Warren Davis and
Merv Jackson of the Stars
join other West players in
facing the best of the
East. (Telecast repeats
Saturday at 1 p.m.)

2:45
9 Children of Good Will:
"Will Your Child be
Called a Racist?"
Georgiana Hardy and
panel

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
Roger Williams, Rich-
ard Steele
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Felix the Cat
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Al Lewis, Peggy
Ann Garner

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Ethel Merman, Irwin
C. Watson, Frankie
Laine, Robert Trout on
FDR, young Scott Ja-
coby, composers Lyn
Duddy and Jerry
Bresler

5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Boy Who
Caught a Crook,"
Wanda Hendrix, Roger
Mobley (61)

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Court Mar-
tial of Billy Mitchell,"
Gary Cooper, Rod
Steiger, Ralph Bellamy
(66). Excellent story of
his defiance of military
brass.

5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James,
Marty Ingels

4:30
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Jackie Mason, Susan
Batson, the Three De-
grees, Dick Capri, Jane
White of "Edge of
Night," Prof. Irwin

Corey
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 Steve Allen Show,
Louis Nye, Steve Ros-
si, Prof. Irwin Corey,
Ficki Lane, Bob
Fletcher

7 Movie: "Captain New-
man, M.D.," Gregory
Peck, Tony Curtis (pt.
2)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Eartha Kitt.
Scott's held captive
until Kelly returns
heroine.

13 Batman, Adam West
Joan Collins
28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart.
28 *Reading with Your
Child: "Tutoring
Helps"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, Al. Ludden
28 *French Chef, Julia
Child: Beef Wellington

7:30
2 Lancer, Wayne Maun-
der, James Stacy, Ter-
esa Wright, Lin Mc-
Carthy. Lancer has
disappeared, and his
sons meet with tight-
lipped silence from
everyone, including a
sheriff and his wife.

4 Arctic Odyssey: The
David Humphreys Pol-
ar Expedition
(preempts Jerry Lewis)

5 Lost in Space, Jona-
than Harris, Walter
Burke
7 Mod Squad, Peggy
Lipton, Michael Cole,
Clarence Williams III,
Michael Morgotta, Jeff
Pomerantz. Investigating
a robbery-murder, Pete
and Linc infiltrate a
gang of thieves, only
to find they've kid-
naped Julie.

9 *Movie: "Keys of the
Kingdom," Gregory
Peck, Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Thomas
Mitchell (44). A. J.
Cronin story of mis-
sionary.

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Perry Mason, Barr
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:25
5 World of Sports
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour.
Phyllis Diller joins in a
San Fernando Red
sketch about a phony
health farm, with
Grace Markay the sing-

SPECIAL

ARCTIC ODYSSEY (4,
7:30 p.m. — Australian
navigator David Hum-
phreys narrates films of
his 109-day, 5-man Polar
expedition which changed
the map of the world —
from its planning stage,
through long days on the
polar ice, to Greenland,
where celestial observa-
tions led to revisions in
the map of the Danish
possession and confirmed
the accuracy of Robert
Peary's navigational fix in
1900.

SAVAGE HEART (2), 10
p.m. — In what is prom-
ised by producer Perry
Wolf as a "a controver-
sial hour," 67-year-old
longshoreman philosopher
— author Eric Hoffer
joins Eric Sevareid for a
second hour-long conver-
sation.

ing guest and Skelton
and his wife having a
rose named for them.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Betty Beaird, Hank
Brandt. When a com-
plete "new Look" for
Marie fails to rekindle
her cooling husband,
Julia turns to Plan B.
(Director Ezra Stone,
radio's former "Henry
Aldrich," plays a wig
shop operator.)
5 Bruins in Action, John
Wooden, Highlights of
Saturday's Chicago
game with Loyola.

7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-
ert Wagner, Sally
Kellerman, Richard
Carlson, Mark Rich-
man. Mundy's to check
up on a billionaire in-
dustrialist recluse.
There are rumors that
he's dead and has been
replaced by a double.

11 Donald O'Connor, Jim
and Henny Backus, Gene
Baylos, Don Franks
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "The Miracle
Worker," Anne Ban-
croft, Patty Duke (62)
Postponed screening of
the Helen Keller story
which won Oscars for
both Miss Bancroft and
Patty.

5 Showcase 5: "Polly
Bergeon Show," with
the Fifth Dimension,
the Pearce Sisters.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Dana Wynter,
Keith Andes. Paul's

Tele-Vues
conscience is tested at
murder trial.

28 The Film Generation:
"The Way We See It."
Work of teen-age
filmmakers in ghetto
community workshops.
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,
James Hampton,
Strother Martin. Doris
is exhausted from
Leroy's gift. It's an
antique clock that
chimes so loudly she
can't sleep.

7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE
★ ACTION MELODRAMA
Jack Warden, Robert
Hooks, Denise Nichols,
Alex March. Jeff Ward
loses his gun and
shield during a holdup.
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.
2 The Savage Heart: A
conversation with Eric
Hoffer, Eric Sevareid
5 Dick Garton, News
7 That's Life: "Our First
Vacation," Robert
Morse, J. J. Peaker,
Kay Medford, Shelley
Berman, Henny
Youngman, Anthony
and the Imperials. A
motor trip to Florida
— with Gloria's par-
ents

9 *Marshal Dillon
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Riv-
ers, Jack Cassidy
28 *Black Perspective:
"Robert Steinberg."
The young attorney
talks of his candidacy
for L.A. mayor

10:30
9 *Movie: "Pretty Boy
Floyd," John Eric-
son (60).
Gangster film.
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Gov. Reagan News
Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock:
"Deathmate," Gia
Scala
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Try and Get
Me," Frank Lovejoy,
Lloyd Bridges (51)

11:30
2 *Movie: "Tattered
Dress," Jeff Chandler,
Jeanne Crain (57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, Eydie Gorme,
John Davidson, Mrs.
Elizabeth Post (Emily's
granddaughter), Orson
Bean
5 *Movie: "Man in Half
Moon Street," Nils
Asther (44)

(Continued Page 11)

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

"famous for goodness"
Served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden
Chicken Gravy, Cole Slaw, Bread and
Butter, Cobbler, Jello or Rice Pudding,
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Buttermilk.
We have a large selection of Salads.
Open Daily 11 a.m.

\$1.20

Includes
Dessert &
Beverage



RESTAURANT — 737 PINE AVE., HE 2-1419



DAIHANN CARROLL (left) and hair stylist Ezra Stone encourage Betty Beaird to try for a new look in "Julia," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Saturday Mornings for the Kids

Public Reaction to Programming Having Some Effect

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Public and printed reaction against the violence of Saturday morning children's cartoons on television seems to be having some effect.

Not since the days of the Federal Communications Commission's Newton Minow has there been such a concerted pressure to upgrade children's programming. Adults apparently can wait.

At any rate, NBC-TV this season introduced, with much fanfare, the Saturday morning "Banana Splits Adventure Hour," which was billed as a turn-

away from the regular cartoon stuff.

FOR THE most part, it's better-natured than the routine bang-bang adventure outings of Saturday mornings, and the moronic comedy that accompanies them. But it is hardly the millennium, as its frequent spasms of violence have attested.

NBC-TV also recently took a much more positive step for its Saturday mornings. It dumped two action-adventure cartoons, and replaced them with a couple of series called "Untamed World" and "The Storybook Squares," both of an informational nature.

"Untamed World" deals with primitive lands and wildlife. "Storybook Squares" is a game show in which young contestants try to guess the identities of characters taken from classic tales or contemporary events.

THE LATEST move to upgrade the Saturday morning viewing was announced by CBS-TV, which is planning for next season a new series of original drama specials aimed primarily at chil-

dren. The title of the upcoming series will be "CBS Children's Playhouse," and, says the network:

The number of productions for the children's playhouse will depend "upon the availability of

suitable material," according to CBS-TV. It seems reasonable to suggest that there is enough suitable material for an eternity if those who have committed themselves to the series thus far continue to hold firm.

7 Joey Bishop Show,
Gloria Loring, Grady
Tate, the Going Thing
Jack Carter, Fernando
Lamas

11 ABA All-Star
Game (see "Sports")
12:15

9 *Movie: "Rope
Around the Neck,"
Jean Richard, Dany
Robin (Fr. '61)
12:30

13 *Movie: "Hollow
Triumph," Paul Hen-
reid ('48)
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:15

2 *Movie: "Thunder
Pass," Dane Clark,
Raymond Burr ('54)
1:45

9 Ted Meyers, News
11 *Movie: "Possessed,"
"Belles of St. Trinians"
and "Conflict"

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIAL

* 5 DAYS ONLY *

GLENN CAMPBELL REG. 4.79 NOW \$2.98
BEATLES NEW ALBUM REG. 11.98 NOW \$6.98

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HOUSE OF MAGNAVOX
2137 BELLFLOWER
(Across from Los Alamos Shopping Center)
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PATIO ROOMS

and COVERS

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When you purchase a screen enclosure with your Flexalum patio cover, or your existing patio cover.



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OUR 36th YEAR

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17 cu. ft. side-by-side that's under 5 foot 2 & loaded with Amana exclusive features:



"A refrigerator within a refrigerator just for fresh meat!"

"Two Independent Automatic Cold Controls" lets you set one without affecting the other!

"Adjustable shelves" (they're patented) you can put in any position you want!

"Touch & Go" automatic door closers!

"Wide rollers with brake" for easy moving & cleaning! Add-on Automatic Ice Maker is optional!

AND HERE'S AN **Amana** EXCLUSIVE

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Covers Parts & Labor for 5 full years! That's the big difference with Amana.

Amana 5-Year Warranty

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S., free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty.

In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

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WEDNESDAY

January 29, 1969

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
4 New World on Campus
"Land of Liberty?"
7 Teacher: Spanish
11 Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Ed Newman,
Sen. Mark Hatfield
(D-Ore.), Punch editor
William Davis
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo,
Words expressing size.
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "See How
They Run," John Forsythe, Santa Berger ('65)
9 *The Real McCoys

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jed's target for badger game.
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
6 *Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard ('40)
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown

9:45

- 13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles
9 *Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance
10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in Action

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet,
Graham Kerr
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game, Al Hamel
13 America! "Fun, Sun, Sand & Sea"

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cooking with Corris: "Chicken Marengo"

- 7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs.)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

- 5 One in 16 Million

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff ('59)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Adventure: "Where Vikings Sailed"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('57)
13 *Movie: "Room in the

SPECIAL

GLEN CAMPBELL Goodtime Hour (2), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. In a kind of Winter Brothers Smothers Show the singing star is reunited with Pat Paulsen, John Hartford and the summer series producers in a weekly hour of his own. Guesting on the opener are Tom and Dick Smothers, plus Bobbie Gentry, as music alternates with skits about TV censorship, horses, returning travelers and folk music.

THE VIRGINIAN (4), 7:30 p.m.—The first broad comedy in the series' 7-year history, and a pilot for a proposed series, finds a 20-year feud between a lady saloon-owner and a banker interfering with the romance of their offspring — so the youngsters engineer a series of Robin Hood-like robberies which they hope will end their parents' battles. But the plan backfires. Yvonne DeCarlo and Tom Besley play the long-feuding pair, with Gary Vinson playing a bumbling sheriff in role similar to that he did on "Pistols 'n' Petticoats."

House" Patrick Barr (Br-'56)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Cooking Around the World: "French Pot Roast"
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Mrs. Robert Stack, Barbara Anderson
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Felix the Cat
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Sal Mineo, Deanna Lund
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ethel Merman, Irish

storyteller Tony Lunch, Criswell with predictions, Buddy Rich, Sandler and Young, zodiac fashions
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Triumph of Robin Hood," Gia Scala (Ital.-'62)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James and Roger Price

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News (with Paul Harvey)
9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Merv Griffin Show, Gina Lollobrigida, Corbett Monica, Mary Lou Collins, Jerry Collins, Doris Lilly, Fluery D'Antonakis
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, with Paul Udell on Sirhan trial
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Toni Arden, Louis Nye, Prof. Irwin Corey, Tony Bruno
7 Movie: "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire ('59)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Kurt Kruger. Red Chinese will trade captured pilot for double agent.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Horace McMahon
28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *More for Money

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "Entertaining"

7:30

- 2 **HEAR GLEN CAMPBELL & BOBBIE GENTRY** Sing many of their big **CAPITOL RECORD** hits! on "Goodtime Hour" premiere, replacing defunct "Daktari"
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, David Hartman, Carrie Snodgrass, James Brolin, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tom Bosley, Ann Prentiss, Gary Vinson, the Irish Rovers ("Hall of Fame" gets this slot next week.)
5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Rosemary Clooney, Bill Bixby
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Kathryn Hays, Rhys Williams, Michael Forest, Deeply in love with an Amish teacher, Jason tries to live by their non-vio-

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at San Diego's International Sports Arena where the Lakers face the Rockets.

lent ways. But he also has a labor strike to deal with.

- 9 *Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Perry Mason
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ **LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. S. D. ROCKETS** (see "sports")

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 The World We Live In: "The Sun Watchers." Filmed at Kitt Peak (Ariz.) observatory

8:30

2 **"THE GOOD GUYS"** comedy
★ **HIT OF THE SEASON!**

- Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Alan Hale, Toni Gilman, Rufus and Bert push the reluctant Big Tom to the altar, as Tom's girl has tough brothers who hold them responsible.
7 Peyton Place II. In series' final Wednesday segment, Rodney goes home alone, while Alma talks with Vickie and Lew learns his father is going to New York.

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Eartha Kitt, Larry Wilde, Jeff Thomas (O'Connor's son-in-law), the Fabulous Tremiers, Rev. Peter Risa
13 Beat the Odds. Johnny Gilbert (game show)
28 *Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "7 Days to Sunday," Eliot Asinof

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Max Baer, Roy Clark, Pamela Rodgers (pt. 2). Jethro turns down Cousin Roy as a client—until Roy makes a hit record on his own.

4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **Eddy Arnold, Polly Bergen, The Cowbells**

- "Eddy Arnold Down Home," also with Jackie Vernon, 11-year old singer Browning Bryant

7 Movie: "The Happening," Anthony Quinn, George Maharis, Martha Hyer, Milton Berle, and introducing Faye Dunaway ('67-1st run). When no one wants him back enough to pay his ransom, Miami racketeer organizes his captors for revenge. The Supremes sing the title song.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Lost souls in Tahiti.

28 *Your Dollar's, Worth: "Wall Street—Place Your Bets." A probe of stock investments.

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Rick Lenz. Oliver decides to open a law office with a young partner, and Haney sees an new way to make a fast buck.
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Gavin MacLeod, Gerald O'Loughlin, R. G. Armstrong. McGarrett plays a long-shot and offers himself as the key hostage in an attempted prison break. But the gamble loses.

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Scott Marlowe, John Marley. Ross gets involved in homicide when he tries to prevent the son of a former cellmate from getting revenge on a man responsible for beating him up.

9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Nina Varela

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, George Jessel

28 *Guten Tag. Conversational German

10:30

- 5 Dick Garton, News
9 *Movie: "Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Art & Artists: "John Piper" (NBC)

(Continued Page 13)

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TOM BOSLEY and Yvonne De Carlo star in comic episode of "The Virginian" series at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

10:45

13 Commercial

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Lairs Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('64)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Forrest Tucker, John Russell ('53)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Berman, Gloria LeRoy Cole and Parani, USNATC Choir

- 5 *Movie: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich ('32)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Phil Crosby, Scoey Mitchell

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:15
9 *Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita ('46)

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Murderer Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br.'53)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside — Out

1:15

- 2 *Movie: "Restless Years," Teresa Wright, John Saxon ('59)

2:00 A.M.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

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(Continued from Page 4)

needs." Orders like "pick up the package and show it to the camera" were not in Ginger's repertoire.

WEBB FOUND that using the real dog had its built-in difficulties, one of them being that the only thing Ginger will go after is marijuana.

The need for real "grass" did not faze Webb. A technical advis-

er is assigned by the Los Angeles Police Department to each episode of "Dragnet." For Ginger's debut, the adviser was Sgt. Fred McKnight of the narcotics division, who brought along a small, measured quantity of marijuana for Ginger to "find."

"It meant tight security on the set," Webb noted, "but it was a real thrill to watch that dog get the scent and go charging after the stuff. It almost made up for

the trouble."

ANOTHER problem encountered in working with Ginger was one common to all stars: temperament. In Ginger's case, this characteristic manifests itself in a certain choosiness about her friends. No one was more conscious of this than Don Dubbins, the actor who portrayed Buesing and who held Ginger on a leash throughout the three days she was in front of

the cameras.

"For the first two days, I was scared stiff of that dog," Dubbins admits. "I had trouble concentrating on my own acting because I kept myself tensed in case she should snap."

By the third day, however, Ginger added Dubbins to the small list of people she protects.

Webb believes the result is worth the trouble. "The viewers would never have known," he points out, "if we had

used a ringer for Ginger. They have nothing but our word that we used the real dog and that she was seeking out real marijuana on camera. But there are too many people around who try to cheat the public. It's harder to do it right, but it's much more satisfying to know you have an honest product when you're finished."

The Ginger episode of "Dragnet 1969" will air at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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THURSDAY

January 30, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 8:30**
- 4 New World on Campus "Changing Times"
 - 7 *Teacher: Spanish
 - 11 *Change in Language
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
 - 4 Today, Ed Newman, Eugene Ormandy, author Paul Chevigny
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 - 7 Morning Show, Nelson
 - 9 Morning Meditation
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 The Big Babysitter
 - 11 Winchell-Mahoney
 - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 Cartoons
 - 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy's \$20 check is for \$2,000.
 - 4 Snap Judgment
 - 5 *Leave It to Beaver
 - 7 Prize Movie: "The Young Land," Pat Wayne, Dan O'Herlihy
 - 9 *The Real McCoys
 - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 - 4 Concentra'n, Clayton
 - 5 *Movie: "Go West, Young Man," Mae
- West (36)**
- 9 *Marshal Dillon
 - 11 Panorama, John Willis
 - 13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:45**
- 13 Urban Forum: "Our Crowded Airports"
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
 - 4 Personality, Larry Bylyden, Connie Stevens
 - 9 *Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March, Skip Homeier, Betty Field (44). Excellent drama of child's mind warped by Nazis.
 - 13 *Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 11 From the Inside—Out
 - 13 *Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 7 The Galloping Gourmet, Graham Kerr
 - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 7 Anniversary Game
 - 13 America! "Criss-Cross Caravan"
- 11:45**
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
 - 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
 - 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
 - 5 Cartoons
 - 7 *Bewitched
 - 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman (3¼ hrs.)
 - 11 Jack Latham, news
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 Funny You Should Ask
 - 11 *Movie: "The 2 Mrs. Carrolls," Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck (47)
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
 - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 *Dobie Gillis
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 13 Travel with Don & Bettina: "Aga Khan's Emerald Cost" (pt. 1)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Th Secret Storm
 - 4 You Don't Say!
 - 5 *Love That Bob!
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 13 *Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson,
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 The Match Games
 - 5 *Father Knows Best
 - 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Maureen Reagan Dave Barry
 - 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 *Highway Patrol
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 *Jazz Scene USA,
 - 13 Felix the Cat
 - 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dick Patterson, Joyce Easton
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Ethel Merman (celebrating her birthday), Dick Jensen, Jackie Vernon, Russell Nye, Hugh O'Brian, JFK's physician Dr. Janet Travell, who introduced the rocking chair to the White House
 - 5 Divorce Court
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 9 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft (55)
 - 11 My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Hobo Kelly yhow
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 - 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 - 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Marilyn Maye
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Some May Live," Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer (67). Intrigue in Saigon.
 - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
 - 7 Bill Bonds, News
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 5 Dick Garton, News (with Paul Harvey)
 - 9 Abbott and Costello
 - 13 *The Addams Family
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 - 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show, Rev. Billy Graham, Bob Melvin, Jerry Butler, Slappy White, Frank Sinatra Jr., Marcla Wallace
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 28 *Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, with Paul Udell
 - 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 - 5 Steve Allen Show, Vincent Price on art, the Turtles, Pat Harrington, Jayne Meadows, TV writer Everett Greenbaum
 - 7 Movie: "Genghis



DON MITCHELL and **Janet MacLachlan** are featured in the "Ironside" segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- Khan," Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach (65). Part 1.
 - 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Madlyn Rhue.
 - 13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith (part 2)
 - 28 *What's the New?
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice.
 - 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
 - 28 *More for Your Money: "Your Auto Purchase"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 9 What's My Line?
 - 11 Password, A. Ludden
 - 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Buying a Guitar."
- 7:30**
- 2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe, Alice Ghostley, Barbara Stuart. Trying to get rid of Nelson, who stands in the way of his profits, Duffy romances the woman in charge of the promotion list — hoping to get the first officer made captain, and transferred.
 - 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Vincent Price, Eleana Verdugo, J. Pat O'Malley. A swindler forces Israel to join his adopted family of thieves, and they set off for the next town.
 - 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris
 - 7 Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Nicholas Parsons, Bob Hornery, Paul Ferris. In final segment for defunct series, Timmy gives ridiculous answers to a computer-date questionnaire, and gets some strange suitors. ("Flying Nun" shifts to this slot next week.)
 - 9 *Movie: "The Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden (54). Fine film (winner of 2 Oscars) about a performer wallowing in self-pity, with a chance for a come-back.
 - 11 Truth or Consequences Panel of teen-agers
 - 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
 - 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Jonathan Winters, with Barbara Feldon, Paul

- within it when faced with the impending death of "Big Daddy".
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Jack Mullaney. Ann keeps her financial records stuffed in a pillowcase—and must either pay \$2600 in back taxes for 1965 or bring in her tax records for that year. ("Girl" moves to 8 p.m. next week.)
 - 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence. A wife's infidelity leads to murder.
- 9:30**
- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Dubbins, Ginger. Friday gets help from a German shepherd in tracing the means by which marijuana is being smuggled into L.A. from Mexico. Ginger, the dog in this segment, is the one actually used by the LAPD for this purpose, and has a \$10,000 price on her head by the underworld.
 - 7 Journey to Unknown: "The Madison Equation," Barbara Bel Geddes, Alan Cuthbertson, Jack Hedley. Someone is programming a computer to design perfect murders. It's final outing for defunct series, with a new satirical review, "What's It All About, World?" getting the 9 p.m. hour next week.
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 28 Washington Review
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 Dean Martin Show, with Victor Borge, Sid Caesar, Lena Horne and the Times Square Two. All join in finale for vignettes spoofing show business. (Paul Lynde and Lou Rawls have been set to host this summer's "Gold-diggers" for Dino.)
 - 5 Dick Garton, News
 - 9 *Marshal Dillon
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson: "Walter Brennan," Richard Arlen, Janet Blair, Andy Devine, Buddy Ebsen, James Garner, Howard Hawks, Donald O'Connor, Chill Wills
 - 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "An Anthology of Black Writing" by the Performing Arts Society of the L.A. Community Players
- 10:30**
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duvall, John Marley. Escaped convict takes girl hostage.
 - 9 Movie: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Haworth (Fr.-63). Set in Cambodia.
 - 28 *Sacramento File
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'clock Report
 - 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 - 5 *Alfred Hitchcock "Man Who Found the Money," Arthur Hill
 - 7 Bill Bonds, News
 - 11 Lars Club, Rod Serling
 - 13 Commercial
- 11:15**
- 13 *Movie: "State Dept. File 649," William Lundigan (49)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11:30**
- 2 *Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier ('55). Excellent film of a teacher and his problem pupils.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, with a laser beam demonstration, Cece Robinson
- 5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland ('37)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Marvin Gaye, Rummy Bishop, Ann Vance
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip **12:15**
- 9 *Movie: "2 Guns and a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)
- 12:45**
- 13 *Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newswervice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside-Out **1:15**
- 2 *Movie: "First Man into Space," Marshall Thompson ('59)
- 1:30**
- 11 *Movies: "Outlaw's Son," "Vice Squad" and "The Great War"

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

enraptured by the beauty of Serena, the Bengal tiger on last week's show.

How can we go about getting a picture of her and one of our favorites, Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, to hang in my young son's room?

Mrs. Gerge H. Seufert
Long Beach

(Write to Irvan Tors Productions, Producers' Studio, 650 N. Bronson, Hollywood, 90004).

I RECALL having seen Robert Culp as the star in a western series. I believe the name of the show was "Trackdown." I saw this in the midwest around 1956-58. Did this series play in Southern California...?

Ben Anderson,
Garden Grove

("Trackdown" is right and it did run out here. He played a Texas Ranger, according to Culp's publicity man.)

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FRIDAY

January 31, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30**
4 New World on Campus
"Who's Who on Campus"
7 *Teacher: Spanish
11 *Univ. of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Ed Newman,
Jules Feiffer, Kenya
Curator, RFK biograph-
ers
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
5 Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, John McGiver
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Fren-
chie," Shelley Winters,
Joel McCrea ('51)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentrat'n Clayton
5 *Movie: "Love Thy
Neighbor," Jack Benny,
Fred Allen ('40)
9 *Marshall Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown
- 9:45**
13 *Spanish II
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Eddie Albert
9 *Movie: "Truth About
Women," Laurence
Harvey, Julie Harris
(Br-'58)
13 *Spanish I
- 10:15**
13 *Mr. Merchandising
- 10:30**
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Robin Hood
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet,
Graham Kerr
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game, Al
Hamel
13 America! "The Black
Hills" (S.D.)
- 11:45**
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
discussions on clean-
ing, Peace Corps
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hrs)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "Moby Dick,"
Gregory Peck, Orson
Welles (Br-'56). John
Huston directed.
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Adventure:
"East Africa Safari"
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Shed No
Tears," June Vincent
(48)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Linkletter Show,
Caroline Leonetti
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Jazz Scene USA:
"Ben Pollack & Pick-
a-Rib," Oscar Brown Jr.
13 Felix the Cat
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

SPORTS TODAY

HARLEM Globetrotters,
7:30 p.m. (2), finds Soupy
Sales playing coach of the
Globetrotters as they
show their basketball and
comedy skills in a game
with the Washington Gen-
erals, filmed at the Felt
Forum at Madison Square
Garden. Jack Whitaker
provides the commentary.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball,
11 p.m. (5), has Dick En-
berg at Pauley for a "late
show" taped replay of to-
night's action between the
UCLA Bruins and the Cal-
ifornia Bears.

3:15
9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Dick Patterson,
Bonnie Bolland

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Ethel Merman, Phil
Foster, Jerry Orbach,
Robert L. Short on re-
ligious parables of
"Peanuts," The Free
Design

5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Everything's
Ducky," Mickey Roo-
ney, Buddy Hackett
(61)

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James
Guest: Henry Morgan

4:30

2 *Movie: "Hills of
Home," Edmund
Gwenn, Lassie (48)
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
(with Paul Harvey)
9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Hermione Gingold, Lon-
don Lee; Bob, June and
Chris Crosby

13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,
Mort Sahl, Pat Har-
rington, John Byner,
Talya Ferro, Christine
Jorgenson
7 Movie: "Genghis
Khan," Omar Sharif,
Stephen Boyd, James
Mason ('65). Concluded
from yesterday.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Laura Devon.
Despite warnings that
she may be an agent,
Kelly falls for pretty
photographer.

13 Batman, Adam West,
Victor Buono

28 *What's New

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart.

28 *Absurd Arts: "Ab-
surd Modes of Mean-
ing." Avant-garde and
op art.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Making the Most of
Maturity: "Your Phil-
osophy"

7:30

2 The Harlem Globe-
trotters, Soupy Sales
(see "sports").

Preempts "Wild Wild
West."

4 High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Henry Dar-
row, Elizabeth Allen,
Frank Silvera, Anthony
Caruso, Lenore Stev-
ens. Bored by the dull
ranch routine, Manolito
befriends a trio of uni-
formed religious mus-
icians who've been
robbed by a Mexican
bandit.

5 Lost in Space, Jona-
than Harris. It's Smith
vs. Thor.

7 Operation: Entertain-
ment (Pensacola). Ed
Ames hosts series' fi-
nal hour, with Joan
Rivers, Dana Valery,
magician John Daniel,
Louis Nye, the Three
Degrees. (Tom Jones'
new series gets vacat-
ed slot.)

9 *Movie: "Convicts
Four," Ben Gazzara,
Stuart Whitman, Rod
Steiger, Sammy Davis
Jr. ('63). Cloudy biopic
of Johnny Resko.

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete
Seeger (R). Songs of
Puerto Rico by Eliza-

SPECIAL

FELONY SQUAD JUDD
(7), 8:30 and 10 p.m. —
Midway through its third
season, "Felony Squad"
folds abruptly — with the
start of a 2-part story
which winds up on "Judd
for the Defense." Written
by Judd producer Harold
Gast, the segments detail
the story of Marcel Nbu-
ru, an official of a new
African nation who is
bilked by a shady Ameri-
can public relations man
and charged with murder
after the PR man is killed.
And Clinton Judd uncov-
ers evidence of police bru-
tality in Nburu's arrest
that causes him to offer
the unusual theory that
Sgt. Stone is the real cul-
prit. Each series stars
cross-guests, and Breck
Peters stars as Nburu.
Ironically, the demise of
"Felony" nips in the bud
what was to have been a
regular role for Negro ac-
tor Robert DeQui, but the
whodunit series gives way
for a new game show
starting next week —
"The Generation Gap."

beth Cotton, Rafael
Martinez and Rosa
Valentin

8:25
5 World of Sports

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank
Sutton. Carter pays for
saving Gomer's life on
the grenade range —
the grateful private
becomes his personal
slave.

4 Name of the Game:
"Love-In at Ground
Zero," Gene Barry,
Keenan Wynn, Tisha
Sterling, Jackie De-
Shannon, Henry Jones,
Jordan Christopher,
Cliff Potter. A group
of war-protesting rad-
icals kidnap Howard
and demand he witness
their suicide at a war-
fare test site in the
Nevada desert.

5 Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas

7 JUNGLE LAW BRINGS

★ **FELONY SQUAD & JUDD**
TOGETHER IN TV EVENT

Breck Peters guests
with Howard Duff, in
segment concluding on
the 10 p.m. "Judd."

11 Donald O'Connor,
Frank Faylen, James
Bacon, Jimmy Rodgers,
Mike McGivney

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Made in Par-
is," Ann-Margret, Louis
Jourdan, Edie Adams,
Richard Crenna, Chad
Everett ('66-1st run).
Fashion buyer in Paris
wins three male hearts.

5 **BILL COSBY & KAYE**

★ **STEVENS star in the**
PLAYBOY AFTER DARK
Penthouse bash tonight!
Swingin' fun for everyone!
Also Bill Medley, Shel
Silverstein, the Bloss-
oms, the Iron Butter-
fly, Rev. Malcolm
Boyd, with Hugh Hef-
ner hosting.

7 The Don Rickles Show.
Comedians Morey
Amsterdam, Jack
Carter, Joey Foreman,
Jan Murray and Rose
Marle help Rickles

wind up his series —
with staff, writers and
crew carrying Rickles
off on their shoulders.
(Let's Make a Deal
gets a nighttime ver-
sion in this slot.)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Jill Haworth.

28 *Speculation, Keith
Berwick (R): "Adver-
tising — Who Needs
It?"

9:30

7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walter Brennan, Dick
Rambo, Ruta Lee,
Morgan Woodward.

Two others wait for
James Sonnett — one
wants revenge, and the
other his love.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Jan Shutan, James
Doohan. Hostile survi-
vors of a former life
cycle take over the
brain of a pretty En-
terprise lieutenant.

("Trek" moves to Jerry
Lewis' vacated hour
next season.)

5 Dick Garton, News

7 **JUDD TANGLES WITH**
FELONY SQUAD SERGEANT
★ IN UNIQUE TV EVENT

Carl Betz, Howard
Duff and guest Brock
Peters, in follow-up of
tonight's final "Felony
Squad."

9 *Marshall Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Riv-
ers, Rita Moreno

28 *R&D Review, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "High
Speed Ground Trans-
port"

10:30

9 Movie: "An Affair to
Remember," Cary
Grant, Deborah Kerr

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 **ALCINDOR & CO. take**
★ on dangerous CALL

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 Commercial

11:15

13 *Movie: "Tonight's
the Night," David
Niven ('55)

11:30

2 *Movie: "While the
City Sleeps," Dana
Andrews ('56)

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, Steve Lawrence,
Polish director Roman
Pelanski, Carol Law-
rence, actor Topol

7 Joey Bishop Show,
Roger Williams, Floyd
Patterson, Patchett and
Tarses

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:15

9 *Movie: "Mexican
Manhunt," George
Brent ('53)

12:30

13 *Movie: "Cat &
Mouse," Lee Patterson

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *Movie: "Dr. Broad-
way," Macdonald Car-
ey ('42)

7 The Late Report

1:15

2 *Movie: "Buck Pri-
vates Come Home,"
Abbott & Costello ('47)

1:30

11 *Movies: "The
Stranger," "China
Doll" and "Kiss Me
Deadly"

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TV NOTEBOOK

"LAUGH-IN" climbed back into first place in the most recent Nielsen ratings report, covering the period between Jan. 6-12.

Other entertainment shows in the top ten were, in the following order, "Bonanza," "Gomer Pyle," "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Dragnet," "Gunsmoke," "Dean Martin Show," "Family Affair," "Ironside" and "Bewitched."

A SPECIAL show starring Red Skelton, opera star Robert Merrill and the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler has been announced by CBS for Red's final show of the season.

The network describes it as follows:

Merrill helps the Skelton character Clem Kadiddlehopper "to have one of Clem's compositions played at Boston's Symphony Hall by the famed

orchestra, with which Merrill is appearing as guest singer.

"Both Skelton, alias Clem, and Fiedler direct the orchestra's performance of selections that include some original music by Skelton as well as popular and classical standards . . . en route to Symphony Hall, Clem takes a 'fractured-history' tour of the city, visiting such landmarks as the Old North Church, Paul Revere's House and the U.S.S. Constitution."

GOV. REAGAN has demanded an apology from the National Broadcasting Co. for a statement by commentator Chet Huntley that Reagan favored the use of white faculty members in any black studies program in California higher education.

"I have always contended that selection of teachers should be based solely

on ability and qualifications," Reagan said in a telegram addressed to the president of NBC.

Reagan said the comment was "totally irresponsible and a complete and utter falsehood."

Huntley made his comments on one of his news broadcasts.

IN THE next "CBS Playhouse," it's a second-generation affair: Kirk Douglas's son plays opposite Ann Sothorn's daughter.

M. K. Douglas, 24, portrays an idealistic young researcher; Tisha Sterling plays his miniskirted girl friend.

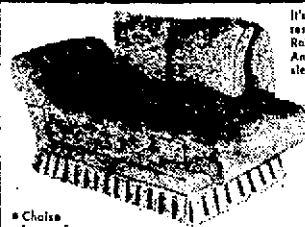
All of which sent a couple of filmophiles back into the records, and sure enough they found it: In "A Letter to Three Wives" Kirk Douglas

played an idealistic young professor, and Ann Sothorn was his fashionable wife.

The movie was released in 1949. The TV play, "The Experiment," goes on the air Feb. 25.

FOURTEENTH annual "Stop Arthritis Telethon," from midnight, Saturday, to 7 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 2 on Ch. 5, will open the 1969 fund drive, said Jane Wyman, Campaign Chairman for the Arthritis Foundation. Top entertainment talent has agreed to appear on the show.

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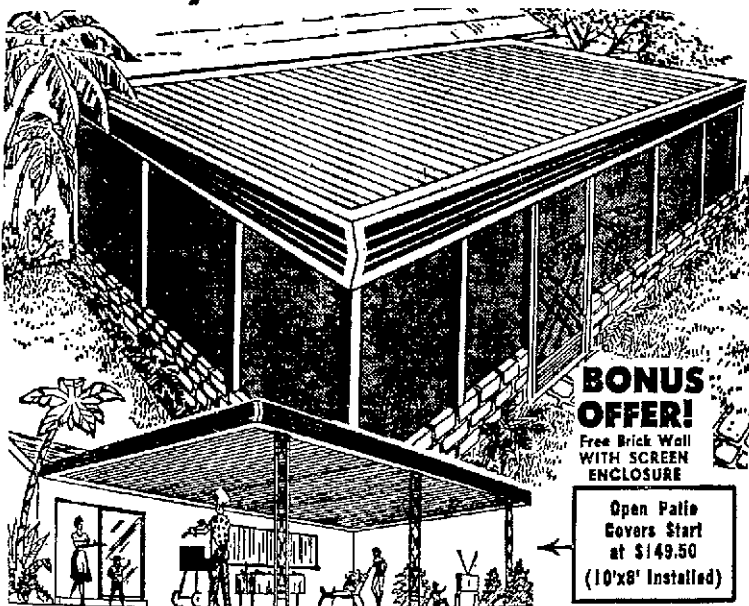
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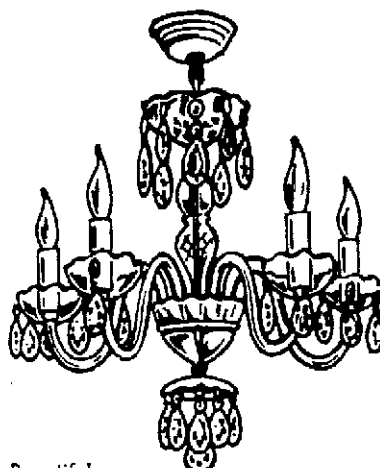
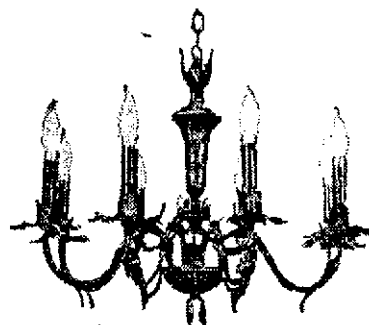
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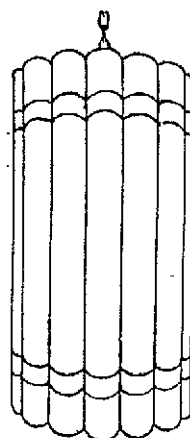
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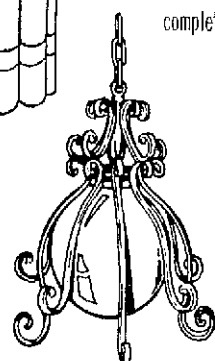


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SATURDAY


- February 1, 1969
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.**
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
 2 Julius Sumner Miller
 7 *Campus Profiles
 9 *Most of Maturity
8:00 A.M.
 2 Go-Go Gophers
 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 9 Kimba, White Lion
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 *Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39)
8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
 5 *Campus Profile
 9 Adventures of Gulliver
 9 *Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar ('62)
 11 *Branded, C. Connors
9:00 A.M.
 4 The Flintstones
 5 *Movie: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant ('32)
 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
 2 Wacky Races
 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11 *Movie: "Corn Is Green," Bette Davis ('45)
 13 *Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Har-ker (Br.'40)
10:00 A.M.
 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams ('57)
10:30
 2 Batman-Superman IIr.
 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 5 *Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney ('31)
 7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.
 4 Storybook Squares
 7 George of the Jungle
 13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Scott Marlowe ('59)
11:30
 2 The Herculoids

- 4 Untamed World: "So. American Tribes," Philip Carey
 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Eric Brann of Iron Butter-fly, the Buddy Miles Express
 9 *Movie: "Lone Gun," Geo. Montgomery ('54)
 11 *Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Robert Douglas ('48)
12:00 NOON
 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax
12:30
 2 Johnny Quest
 5 *Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred Mac-Murray ('45)
 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Tommy James and Shondells, band contest
 11 Evans-Novak Report
 13 *Movie: "Man I Mar-ried," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
 7 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)
 9 *Movie: "The River Changes," Russana Rory ('57)
 11 ABA All-Star Basket-ball ("sports")
1:30
 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
 4 *Movie: "I'm All Right, Jack," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas (Br.'60)
2:00 P.M.
 2 New Society, Paul Udell, student panel
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: San Jose PBA Open
 13 *Movie: "Wild Dako-tas," Bill Williams ('56)
2:30
 2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
 5 Pacific 8 Basketball (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Giant of Me-tropolis," Gordon Mitchell (Ital.'62)
3:00 P.M.
 4 *Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino ('45)
 11 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56)


SPORTS TODAY

- ABA ALL-STAR Basketball, 1 p.m. (11), repeats** Tuesday's action in Louisville for the second annual east-west contest.
- CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), is a first-round** match teaming Sam Snead with Gardner Dickinson against Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin.
- PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott** at the Sports Arena where the USC Trojans host the California Bears.
- ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open, 3:30 p.m. (7),** has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bud Palmer and Byron Nelson with the action from five holes at the Torrey Pines course, in the third round for a \$150,000 purse. (Finals air Sunday at 2 p.m.)
- SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), airs** the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes.
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF Golf, 5 p.m. (4), has** Dan Sikes, Al Geiberger and Peter Allis competing at the Mauna Kea Beach course on the big island of Ha-wali.
- ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds** Jim McKay and Bob Bealite at Kitzbuhel, Austria, for international men's alpine skiing, with Keith Jackson at Acapulco, Mexico, for the international cliff diving championship between teams of Mexicans and Ameri-cans.
- NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn** courtside at the Oakland Arena where the Lakers face the San Francisco Warriors.
- PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 10:30 p.m. (5), airs tape-de-**layed replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion battle between UCLA and Stanford.
- 13 College Basketball: Univ. of Pacific vs. Seattle (tape delay), Monte Moore, Pete Peleita
 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 Andy Williams-San Diego Open (see "sports")
4:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Battle Sta-tions," Richard Boone ('56)
 5 *Kiplinger Letter
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Everett Sloane, Alfred Ryder, Skip Homeier, When only one of six returns, Duke's charged with criminal negligence.
4:30
4 SPORTS SPECIAL!
*** SANTA ANITA RACE** of the WEEK—\$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes Ernie Myers, Harry Hensen
 5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss
 7 Winter Day (skiing)
 11 *Outer Limits
5:00 P.M.
 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")

- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Understanding," Emily Banks, Bill Smith. Girl nurses smallpox victim in re-turn for his escorting her across Comanche territory to her Texas home.
 11 *Profiles in Courage: "Charles E. Hughes," Defense of socialists jeopardizes political future.
 13 Wonders of World: "Beauties of Bergen," the Linkers
 28 *Black Journal (R): "Civil Rights in 1969," LeRoi Jones, Kuthleen Cleaver, Ron Karenga, Claude Brown, Jim Brown, Elijah Mu-hammed
7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymoon-ers," Gleason, Art Car-ney. Irked over a rent increase, Ralph be-comes his own land-lord and gets the Nortons to sign a 99-year lease.
 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Jack Hogan. Reed faces a police inquiry board after he shoots and kills a teen-age sniper who fired on his patrol car.
 5 *Westerners, B. Keith
 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange, with Desi Ar-naz Jr. questioning three girls
 9 *Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper, John McIntire, Jack Webb ('51)
 13 Wonderful World of Women: "Habiba — Morocco's Golden Girl," Bill Burrad
7:55
 5 Lakers Warm Up
8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Charles Bateman. The Smarts take to the links when it appears nuclear golf balls are being used to blow up nearby aerospace cen-ters.
8:00 P.M.
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
*** LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. S. F. WARRIORS** (see "sports")
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 WBA Fights from Las Vegas, Chuck Hull
 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Land's End" (Baja)
 28 *The Film Generation (R): "The Way We See It." Teen-age com-munity workshops for young ghetto film-makers.
8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston. Chip gets his first car for his birthday, and a hot-rod friend wants to buy it.
 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Tom (You Don't Say) Kennedy, Cecil Kellaway, Mickey Manners. The captain is furious when he finds a clam chowder company is using his picture on the labels of their cans.
 7 Lawrence Weik Show. A musical visit to fa-miliar small town
7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
- STOP ARTHRITIS Tele-**thon (5), 12 midnight — Johnny Grant, Jane Wy-man and Gene Raymond join Jack Rourke as co-hosts of the 19-hour show, continuing with music by Lawrence Welk and Bob Crosby until 7 p.m. Sun-day. Stars slated to per-form include Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Jonathan Winters, Carol Bur-nett, Bob Cummings, Raf-er Johnson, Charlton Hes-ton, Carolyn Jones, Jim Nabors, Kay Starr and Donald O'Connor, with Manny Harmon as musical director.
- spots.**
 13 Bill Anderson Show
9:00 P.M.
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Leon Askin, Al-ice Ghostley. When a heavy German patrol frustrates sabotage plans, Hogan uses Burkhalter's sister as a foil.
 4 Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene," Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Don Galloway, Johnny Seven ('67-1st run). Civil War veteran returns home to face another battle, between cattlemen and farmers.
 13 The Stoneman Family Critique, John Daly. Analysis of "Steps," Jerzy Kosinski's second novel.
9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady, Paul Hartman, Betty White. Hooter-ville's bachelors start going to the Cannon-ball Bookmobile — not for books but to try to date the pretty librari-an.
 7 The Hollywood Palace. Don Adams is host to Tony Martin, Barrie Chase, the Lettermen, Ruth Buzzi, Alan Sues, Joey Forman, the Half Brothers and illusionist Igor Kio.
 9 Larry Durrell, News
 13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Nancy Kovack, Lloyd Bochner, Robert (De-fenders) Reed, Sally Sachse. Mannix ques-tions the "accidental" ruling in the death of his longtime enemy's former girl friend.
 9 Cinema IX: "All These Women," Bibi Anders-son, Jari Kulle
 11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Cal's Corral
 28 *NET Playhouse: "The Blood Knot," Athol Fugard, Charles Ilyatt. Two South African brothers — one black, one passing for white.
 34 *Boxing from Mexico
10:20
 5 Lakers Wrap-Up
10:30
 5 ALGINDOR & Co. take
 * on red-hot STANFORD! (see "sports")
 7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Kim Weston, Fernando Escandon, special filmed tribute
 (Continued Page 19)
 to Robert F. Kennedy
 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)




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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Bang, Bang," '66, Tony Randall, Terry-Thomas, Santa Berger; comedy, spy-thriller; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Dragnet — Jan. 27" (World Premiere film for TV), Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg; film following format of the half-hour series; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "The Miracle Worker" ('62), Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke; dramatization of the childhood of Helen Keller; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Happening" ('67), Anthony Quinn, George

Maharis, Michael Parks, Robert Walker, Martha Hyer, Faye Dunaway, Milton Berle, Jack Kruschen, Oscar Homolka; racketeer-hotel owner, held for ransom, organizes his captors for revenge when he finds his friends refuse to pay; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden; film version of Clifford Odets' play about an ex-Broadway star who becomes an alcoholic; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY — "Made in Paris" ('66), Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Edie



FAYE DUNAWAY, ANTHONY QUINN
In "The Happening"

Adams, Richard Crenna, Chad Everett; musical with fashion designs; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Gun-fight at Abilene" ('67), Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen;

gun-shy sheriff during farmers-outletmen war; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
(Note: Above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete list will be found in the daily logs).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 13 Country Western 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Reports 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 13 Commercial
- ★ **KTIA MIDNIGHT**
"ARTHRITIS TELETHON"
19-hr. star-packed show 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone ('57). Robbers
- 7 "FAIL SAFE"—HENRY
- ★ **FONDA, WALT MATTHAU!**
Dan O'Herlihy, Frank Overton ('64). Excellent drama of what might happen in nuclear age.
- 13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49)
- 11:30
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, Buddy Rich, Flip Wilson, "Petticoat Junction" girls
- 11:40
- 9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix, Claire Trevor ('48)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"
- ★ **JANE WYMAN, Chairman**
CALL NOW—MA 4-0111
Johnny Grant, Gene Raymond and Miss Wyman are co-hosts.
- 12:30
- 11 "77 Sunset Strip
- 13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Everett Sloane, Sal Mineo ('56). Rocky Graziano
- 1:30
- 11 "Movies: "Johnny Belinda," "Beat with 5 Fingers" and "Depraved"

RADIO

- KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KTYM—1450
- KALI—1430 KFOX—1220 KGBS—900 KNX—1070 KWLZ—1480
- KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KPDL—1540 KWKW—1300
- KBSB—1490 KGBS—1070 KKAJ—1220 KREL—1370 KQOW—1600
- KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—810 KRKO—1150 XEB—1090
- KZDY—1180 KGFT—1230 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
- KFAB—1320

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., KMPC—Riverside '500' Reports
- 10:50 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Royals
- 5:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks
- 7:00 p.m., KOGO—WHL Hockey: S.D. Gulls at Seattle
- 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Open Forum"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News, Radio Puma
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kallidoscope
KFOX—World tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Hour
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chapel People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—Mental Potential
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Caucasian News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Minit Palmer
KFI—Here's to Vets
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Chandler Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Amer. Way
KABC—Dick Whitcomb
KABC—Louis Lomax to 12
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 1)
KFOX—Blitz Collie Show
KGER—Airmail from Goa

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 5)
KFI—Serenade in Blue
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—D.A. Guideline
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.

KFI—Bob Branson (to 4)
KNX—NBA Basketball

Lakers vs. Royals

11:30
KNX—Face the Nation:
12 NOON
KLAC—Elliott Mintz
KABC—Open Line
KFOX—Brad Malton
KGER—Burbank Baptist
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Rev. J. J. Sallari

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Jim Hall
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Rev. J. J. Sallari
4:30
KABC—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30 P.M.

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KNX—NHL Hockey:
Kings at Chicago Black
Hawks
KGER—Heaven & Home
5:45
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—A. J. Sallari
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Democratic Senators
Hughes (to 10), Easley
(to 11), Easley
(to 12)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.

KOGO—WHL Hockey: San
Diego Gulls at Seattle

KABC—News

KRLA—Free University:
The Angry City (to 11)
KFOX—Personal Opinion:
Tom Clay: "Open
Forum"
KGER—Dorson Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KBI—News: Bob Arbogast
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.

KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFI—City Employees
9:30
KMPC—University Explorer:
The Mental
Potential
9:45
KNX—Fare me Nation
John W. Gardner
KFOX—World tomorrow
KGER—Victory Baptist

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher 58
KGER—Epiphany Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KFOX—Message of Israel
KGER—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News
11:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Peter Carey
KFI—Robert Collins
KGER—Charlie Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1969

Light Opera Theater
(Sullivan's "The Mikado"),
8 a.m., KCBH... Stereo
Spectacular, noon,
KRHM... County Mu-
seum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,
KFAC... Glen Yar-
brough is featured at 4
p.m., KVFM... The Gui-
tar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH... L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC...

classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9
p.m., KCBH, KFAC...
Primarily Strings, 10 p.m.,
KNOB... New Releases,
11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,
KJBT... Morning for
Moderns, 10 a.m.,
KRIG... Luncheon Con-
cert, noon, KFAC...
Luncheon at the Music
Center, 1 p.m., KFAC...



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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult
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better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others
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results will surprise you."

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- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Cancers
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or
Stomach
Pain
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gail Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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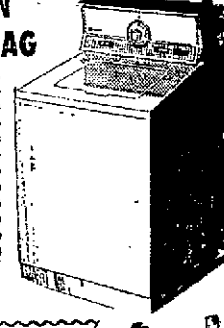
Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-
tions make many men and women
feel tense and nervous from frequent,
burning or itching urination night
and day. Secondly, you may lose
sleep and have headache, backache
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- KTBT — 92.1
- KMET — 92.9
- KRKO — 97.7
- KFMA — 100.3
- KDIO — 101.1
- KBIG — 94.3
- KNAC — 95.6
- KBMS — 96.3
- KYMS — 97.1
- KGLA — 97.5
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Twilight Royal Page Motor Inn,
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Vacation Village, Laguna Beach,
Lodging

Mayan Room, Friendly Hills Lanes,
Whittier, Dinner

Upland Inn, Upland, Dinner

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Vanderberg Inn, Lodging & Breakfast

Pea Soup Andersens, Breakfast,
Lunch or Dinner

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Motel De Ville, Lodging

Hunter's Inn, Lodging

The Oaks at Ojai, Lodging

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Lodging

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Sebastian's Hotel El Dorado, Lodging

Hotel Canterbury, Lodging

The Olympic Hotel, Lodging & Breakfast

Hotel Claremont, Lodging

Toj of India Restaurant,
San Francisco, Dinner

SAN DIEGO

Sufter Motor Lodge, Lodging & Breakfast

PALM SPRINGS

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The New Surf Theatre, H.B.

United Artists Theatre, Long Beach

Orange Theatre, Orange

Niguel Theatre, South Laguna

South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach

Brea Theatre, Brea

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio Tour
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Orange County Ramblers,
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Los Angeles Stars, Major League
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The Mint Hotel,
Lodging & Buffet Dinner

Tahiti Motel, Lodging

Golf Club Motel, Lodging

Sembrero Motel, Lodging

Holiday Motel, Lodging

Sun-N-Sand Motel, Lodging

LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA

Sahara Tahoe Hotel, Lodging

Aspen Grove Theater

Restaurant, Dinner

Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging

Tah-Chalet, Motel, Lodging

Lamplighter Motel, Lodging

Club Cal-Neva, Breakfast

Lunch or Dinner

Shenandoah Motel, Lodging

Holiday Lodge, Lodging

HAWAII-MEXICO

Hilton Hawaiian Village,
Lodging (Hawaii)

Hotel Ambassador, Lodging

(Mexico City)

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1PT. 1-34

Southland

Sunday, January 26, 1969

The Morality Game:
a Few Surprises

— See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Today's Teens: They're Not So Different . . . Page 7

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you explain MULHOLLAND, MILHOLLON?—E. W., L. M., Long Beach.

MULHOLLAND, MILHOLLON, Irish, are from the Gaelic clan name O'Maol - Chiallann, deciphered as "descendants of the Kalends (Gaelic historians)." Another translation of the clan name is "descendants of the adherent of Saint Callan." Three lineages comprised the clan ancestry, one descended from Oilholt Flanbeg, fourth century king of Munster; another from Meath, and the third from Ulster, a branch who were hereditary keepers of the Bell of St. Patrick. The clan shield is blue, emblazoned with a gold castle tower flanked by two rampant silver lions. Above the castle are three red rings; below it are two silver crescents.

MISS RULE: Please identify TURNER.—D. T., Long Beach; E. T., Los Alamitos.

TURNER, English, described a carpenter or lathe user titled "turner" in the 13th century. Records list Reginald Le Turner of Oxford, 1200. The Turner armorial shield is black, emblazoned with three gold millstones. John Turner and his two sons arrived at Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620. They all died that year, but a daughter arrived later. History says "she married well and was well approved of."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain VALASEK.—F. V., Westminster.

VALASEK is an American form of the Slovakian, central European name Vlasek. Deciphered, this surname describes "son of Vlas or Blaze." Vlasek was used in honor of Saint Blaze or Blasius whose name meant "stammerer."

MISS RULE: Could you give data on MOSS?—P. W., Long Beach; D. M.,

Wilmington; J. E., Norwalk.

MOSS, English, represents an ancestral home located on a "mos" or "marsh." Richard Del Moss was bailiff of the City of Liverpool in 1405. The Moss and Mosse shield from Bedford, England, is covered with ermine, decorated with a gold coin set on a black cross.

MISS RULE: What have you on FEST?—M. F., Long Beach.

FEST, German, depicts a forefather born on a religious "fest" or Feast Day.

MISS RULE: Please explain VAN LEUVEN.—L. V., Long Beach.

VAN LEUVEN, Belgian and Dutch, means "from the place of lions." This name also refers to a former citizen of the Belgian city of Louvain or Leuven. The Van Leuven shield from Brabant, Belgium, is silver on the upper half, decorated with the upper

portion of a red rampant lion. The shield's lower half is red with no emblem.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of TITUS.—M. T., A. P., Long Beach.

TITUS, English, is from an ancestor baptized "Titus," a Latin name meaning "giant." The Titus shield from Hertford, England, is in four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are gold decorated with a gold lion on a red stripe at the top; the other sections are covered with eight alternating gold and blue triangles, their points meeting in the center.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on DE BACA?—B. R., Long Beach.

DE BACA, Italian, Spanish, is derived from the Italian baptismal name labaca, a form of Jacob meaning "Supplanter." The Spanish source of Baca was "baca" or "vaca" portraying the forefather as "cow-owner."

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Foto Funnies



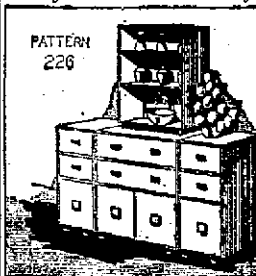
THE PASTOR (Robert Mitchum) armed with sixgun and Bible, is saying something of great importance to his congregation in this scene from Paramount's "5 Card Stud." Can you put words into the mouth of this gentleman of the cloth?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

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These four storage units may be combined for use in a dining room, living room or hall. The base units may be used separately or combined in any

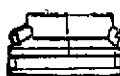


room in the house. Here, the four cabinets make a handsome buffet and china cabinet. The base cabinets occupy a space about 63" long. Pattern 226, which gives bill of materials, dimensions and illustrated steps for making these units of plywood and solid stock is 50c. It is also one of the four patterns in A Place for Everything Packet No. 77 — all for \$1.50.

Southland Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

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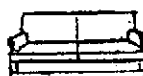
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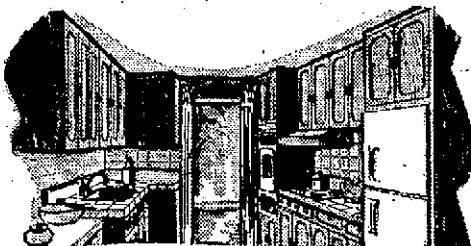
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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Really now, Miss Smith, you've already GOT the job!"—Jo Anne Johnson, 6511 El Jardin St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"You're right, Miss Smith, your slip is much whiter since you switched detergents."—Bruce Singer, 2692 Main Way Drive, Los Alamitos.

"When I asked to see your form, Miss Smith, I meant your application form."—Joe H. Tierney, 3937 Conquista Ave., Long Beach.

"No, no, Miss Smith, the newspaper ad said we wanted someone who can type fast, not a fast type!"—Mrs. Donnie Garrison, 3656½ Weston Place, Long Beach.

"Search me—I did not steal your pipe!"—Soledad Ruiz-Asprin, 924 Gulf Ave., Wilmington.

"No! No, please! I... ah... I really meant a typist this time, Miss."—Florence Ayre, 12336 Edgfield St., Cerritos.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors and directs youth clubs near four high schools in the city. They are the Ramshack at Millikan, the Hutch at Poly, the Bruin Den at Wilson and the Hi-Teens at Jordan. In our cover photo, the four teenagers enjoying a game of pool in the Hi-Teens club are, from left: Sherry Maguglin, 16, first vice president; Janie Norris, 17, recording secretary; Dick Gray, 17, second vice president, and Randy Metz, 17, president. Director of the Hi-Teens Youth Club is Jessie Jones, who has worked with young people for over 20 years. For more about youth clubs and for some comments by Mrs. Jones on how teen-agers of today compare with those of 20 years ago, turn to Page 7.

Cover Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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NEXT WEEK

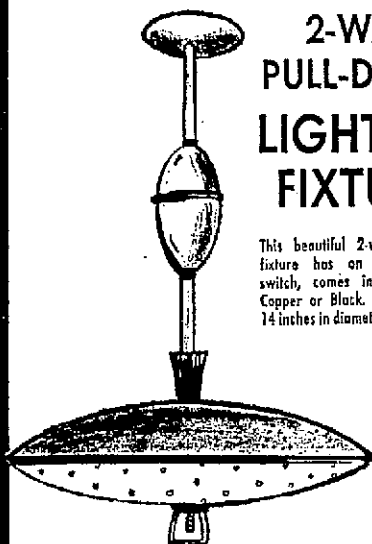
Ricky Star battled state agencies and unions for several years for the right to charge below the state's minimum price for haircuts and finally won a Superior Court ruling that the law is unconstitutional. Read about "The Battling Barber of Orange County" next Sunday.



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Has weathered brass finish with simulated wood frame. Glass is a starburst design. 17 inches in diameter. Holds 4 bulbs.

9⁹⁵

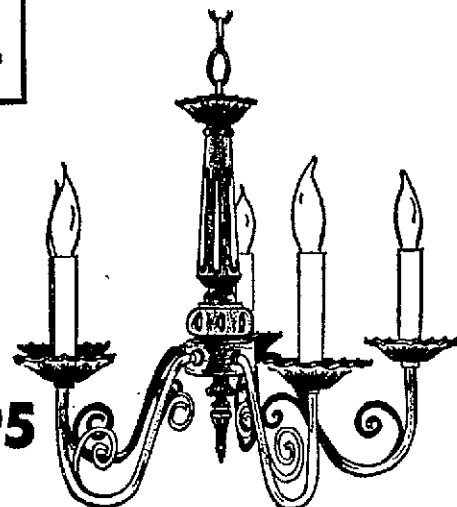
3-WAY LIGHT PULL-DOWN LIGHTING FIXTURE

A beautiful decorator styled fixture you can lower with a touch. Has weathered brass finish with simulated wood frame. Glass is a starburst design and is 17 inches in diameter.

15⁹⁵

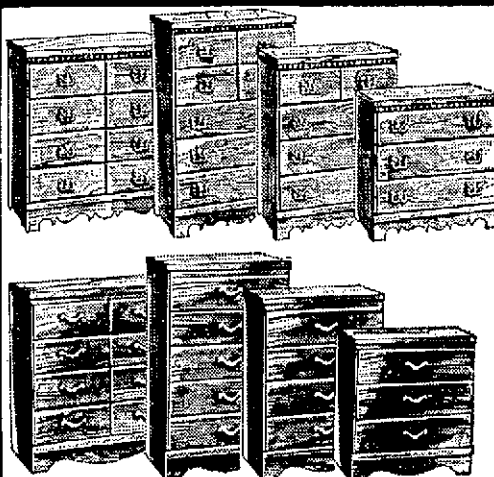
5-CANDLE LIGHT SPANISH STYLE LIGHTING FIXTURE

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THE WELLS REPORT

What Else Is New?

By Bob Wells

IN A MODIFIED CALIFORNIA bungalow, circa 1930, on Junipero Ave. in Long Beach last week, a two-week, 24-hour-a-day love-in came to a close. It was the latest of many attempts by Peter Silverman to instill more love and charity into the world.

It was not an unqualified success. True, there were some groovy things like the Iranian students who dropped by with their musical instruments and gave an impromptu concert that really turned everyone on. There was some groovy conversation as the flower children rapped with each other on every subject in the world, and there was a spirit of participating.

But there were also bummers. Someone stole some expensive hi-fi equipment. A couple of drunks stumbled in, were troublesome and proved difficult to get rid of. Not everyone, it appears, is ready for love. Silverman now is thinking of taking a few disciples and getting away from it all, of establishing an agricultural commune somewhere.

It had better not be in Laguna Beach or Belmont Shore or any of a dozen other places that have recently passed or are considering anti-hippy legislation. Still, if Silverman had the bread for the rent, he could probably set up in any of those places. There is no way, it seems, that you can constitutionally ban love-ins, long hair, beards, beads, bare feet or the warm fragrance of the unwashed human body.

It may provide some solace to Belmont Shore Councilman Paul Deats and the city fathers of other hippy-besieged areas to know that their problem is not unique either in place or time.

IN COLOGNE about 1325, the Establishment didn't have to worry about constitutional guarantees; they just had to find the secret chapel of a group calling itself the Brethren of the Free Spirit.

At services in the chapel, the faithful were exhorting by a naked preacher to remove their clothes, to return to primitive innocence, to love, for to those who had become one with God there could be no sin, no church, no property. The establishments of the Pope, the kings, emperors and feudal lords were evil. Love and the ecstatic experience was all.

Cromwell's England had problems in 1649 with one William Franklin and his soul mate and mistress Mary Gadbury. As soon as they discovered God within themselves they gave up work, adopted poverty and encouraged anybody they could to do likewise. Their followers were called Ranters and in addition to poverty and dirt, they were prone to obscenity, promiscuity and the uninhibited use of drugs—in their case, alcohol.

Then, of course, there was St. Francis, a son of a prosperous merchant, who divested himself of material things in favor of poverty, the birds and beasts, the broken, the tormented, the foolish. A hippy saint.

Our hippies are secular heretics rather than religious ones. What they have in common with religious heresies of the past is a prosperous society grown affluent and materialistic and plagued with war and social dislocation.

Hippysm generally avoids politics and preaches toleration with its message of everyone "doing his own thing." But it has produced a spin-off, a politically oriented protest movement known as the New Left, that is not so tolerant.

DR. LEONARD FELS of the Philosophy Department of California State College, Long Beach has been studying some of the ideas advanced by student protest leaders to determine their sources and antecedents. The New Left, it turns out, is no newer than the hippies.

Dr. Fels finds that most of the ideas expressed by student protesters go back to the ancient Greek philosophers with waystops in Rousseau, Protestant fundamentalist theology, European anarchism and American populism.

For instance, the statement frequently voiced by student protesters that "My idea is as good as yours," and their closely related propositions that "Nobody can tell me what is good for me," and "What's true for me is the only truth I know."

What the protester is saying is that no one can tell him what to do, or what is true or false. Dr. Fels sees this as essentially a thesis of the French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, with roots in the Greek Sophists of the fourth century B.C.

It is also found in the Protestant tradition which holds that each man has the possibility of attaining direct and intimate contact with God and thereby with ultimate truth and goodness. It was, of course, the philosophic justification adopted by many of the early religious hippy-heresies. From Protestantism it also passed into the American populist and progressive movements.

This position, Dr. Fels points out, puts the student on the same level of expertise as the professor.

"It denies the possibility of education in the sense we usually understand it," he says, "that is, the transmission of knowledge from one person to another."

It also invalidates the usual meaning of democracy.

"If no one can tell anyone else what is good for him, no one need accept the decisions arrived at by voting," Dr. Fels said.

ANOTHER PROTEST ARTICLE of faith is that college education today is irrelevant because it is designed by the Establishment to serve the needs of the "military-industrial complex," because it will not solve the problems of today and because people should learn "by living" or "in the streets," that is, learn by doing.

This, Dr. Fels said, is a misconception of John Dewey's advocacy of learning by doing. Dewey was speaking of a teaching method to be used in the classroom, but the New Left rejects the classroom.

The New Left, Dr. Fels believes, is another outcropping of the anti-intellectualism that surfaces in American life from time to time. Indeed, it is shared by many of the older generation who are the loudest in condemning the New Left. But he thinks the student protesters are doomed to failure as revolutionaries.

"It is an old rule in revolutionary movements as in military strategy and tactics that if you fail to correctly analyze the objective situation, your moves will fail to achieve the results hoped for . . . Many actions by the student activists are based on faulty analyses of the reality of the situation in which they are operating."

IF THERE IS HOPE in philosophy for the opponents of the hippies and New Left there is also hope in history.

The first Quakers rejected the religious and social establishment. They sometimes walked naked through the villages of Leicestershire to protest materialism. They wore their hats in church to protest the religious establishment. They called everyone "thou" to protest class distinction. They went to jail rather than be drafted.

Last week a Quaker became the 37th President of the United States with an inauguration that everyone agreed was a model of propriety and conservatism. Some of the new hippies threw beer cans at the spiritual heir of the early hippies.

The Morality Game --

a Few Surprises

IT'S O.K. TO CHEAT the government.

Adultery is not a good reason for divorce — but adultery should be shunned.

Persons of other races should be accepted in church and family life.

These are beliefs of the majority who responded to The Morality Game in Southland two weeks ago. A great many of them feel also that it is all right to steal from the very rich.

The Game is just that — a game. It makes no pretense of being an accurate measure of the moral standards of all Southern Californians. But those who answered — slightly under 800 — do indicate certain patterns.

The public opinion experts could render a real service by finding out what people really believe in our society. The Morality Game suggests that the average man's ideas may be quite different from what the people who make the most noise say they are.

We have heard much of "the generation gap," but from our response there seems to be little difference. If anything, the young are more devoted to standard morality than their elders.

The greatest response came from persons 30 to 50. Next was the 20-to-30 group. Above 50 was third, and below 20 was fourth.

Here is a summary with comments:

1. You find on the sidewalk a wallet belonging to a multimillionaire. It contains \$5,000. Will you return it?

About half of the men and two-thirds of the women would return the rich man's money. Among comments of those who would not: "I need it more than he does." "He would never miss it."

2. You find on the sidewalk a wallet containing \$37. It belongs to an old-age pensioner. Will you return it?

Almost everybody would return the money of the old-age pensioner. Four per cent of the men and 7 per cent of the women said they would not.

3. You do some moonlighting and are paid \$1,000 in cash. No receipt is given. Will you declare this on your income tax?

About a third of both men and women would declare unrecorded income. Comments suggested that many of these were afraid. "They would find out anyhow."

4. You are an "expense-account aristocrat" whose employer expects you to live high while entertaining prospects. You figure you can pick up \$100 here and \$100 there by padding your expense account with no questions asked. Will you do it?

About half the people will cheat on the swindle sheet. Let employers beware!

5. Your neighbor hoards money in a cookie jar. He often leaves his door unlocked and you desperately need cash. Will you take it?

Ten per cent of the men and 3 per cent of the women would steal from the cookie jar. Some commented that they would merely "borrow" the money and return it later.

women would steal from the cookie jar. Some commented that they would merely "borrow" the money and return it later.

6. You are happily married, but you have the "seven-year-itch." On a business trip you meet an attractive and willing person. Will you have an affair?

More than half of the men and about a fifth of the women said they would welcome an out-of-town sexual adventure. Some women qualified their "yes" answers: "The right man, the right place, the right time"; "Only if my husband was doing the same"; "Maybe." Women past 35 tend to be more adventurous.

7. Your neighbor, a good friend, has an attractive and willing spouse. Will you have an affair?

Few would seek the complications involved in an affair with the attractive person next door. Less than a fifth of the men and only about 4 per cent of the women would become involved. Fiction and movies, often made in Hollywood, imply that Southern Californians are sex-crazed. Our answers do not bear out this idea.

8. By chance you discover that a person highly respected in church and civic affairs is discreetly committing adultery. Will you tell others what you know?

About a fourth of the men and women would gossip. Those who wouldn't commented, "It's none of my business," and "He'll be found out anyway." Those who answered "yes" felt a duty to "expose the hypocrite," or some said simply "I like to gossip."

9. If your spouse, otherwise an excellent person, has a brief and foolish affair, will you get a divorce?

This is one of the more interesting answers. Less than a fourth of the men and a sixth of the women considered adultery uncomplicated by other reasons ample grounds for divorce. Adultery is the No. 1 legal reason for divorce, but many do not agree with the law. Some people hold that adultery is a deadly sin, others that it is a pleasant indoor sport, better than chess. Either way, by their comments, the majority do not consider it cause for divorce. "I'd just kick her," one man commented. Attitudes toward adultery seem to have little relationship to chastity ideals. Some men and fewer women who would commit adultery would divorce their spouses for similar offenses.

10. You see a movie which deeply offends your moral standards. Do you favor the prohibition of such movies by law?

More than half oppose movie censorship. Many expressed fear of any kind of censorship. They believe that a person should have the right to see whatever he pleases. Many of those favoring controls expressed concern for children. More women than men favor legal controls.

11. You are driving late at night and you're in a hurry. There is little traffic. Will you run through a red light?

A fourth of the men and a sixth of the women would run through a red light when there was no danger. Some of those who would not envisioned a policeman lurking in the shadows.

12. You are driving late at night in a pea-soup fog. You hit a parked car. Will you leave the scene of the accident?

A larger number would leave the scene of accident than would run a red light late at night. A third of the men and a fifth of the women would run. Many, however, said they would leave their names and addresses.

13. You are awakened by a woman screaming in pain and terror. Will you attempt to help her?

The vast majority would help the woman in distress. Only 4 per cent of the men and a tenth of the women would do nothing. Those who chose such a course did not explain themselves. Many of the women said they would merely call the police unless there was a man present.

14. You believe the United States is engaged in an unjust and unnecessary war. Will you refuse to serve in the armed forces?

Most favor classical patriotism — "my country, right or wrong." A sixth of the men and less than a fourth of the women would refuse a call to the colors for reasons of conscience. Here there is a bit of generation gap. The younger people are more inclined to assume the pacifist stance. But the gap is not large. Some senior citizens are also pacifist.

15. You are a scientist who deals with matters of some military importance. A nation not entirely friendly to the United States offers you \$100,000 to work for a year on a secret project. Will you accept?

Less than 3 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women would serve a foreign power — and some qualified their answer by saying they would seek State Department approval.

16. You know marijuana is illegal, but you have always wondered what it is like. Will you, under conditions of complete safety, try it?

Almost a third of the men and women would experiment with marijuana. Oddly, age (this side of the senior-citizen category seemed to have nothing to do with this decision.

17. Your church employs a highly qualified pastor of a different race. Will you transfer to another church?

The answer to this question and the next one may be the most surprising of all. Only an eighth of the men and a twelfth of the women would transfer to another church.

18. Your child marries an excellent person of a different race. Will you welcome your new in-law into your home?

Less than a third of the men and less than a sixth of the women would reject an in-law from another race. Some of these bluntly stated, "Anyone except Negro."

19. At a cocktail party you have five too many. Will you drive home?

Driving while drunk is a serious offense, often a felony, in California. Many people do not drink or drink very little. Still, a third of the men and a fourth of the women would drive after "five too many."

20. You are offered two jobs. One pays a high salary, but the work does not interest you. The other offers work you enjoy and are good at, but the salary is just a meager living. Will you choose the money?

This question raised considerable comment. Those who will steal money are mostly willing to be bored for money. Many readers, however, pointed out that one must be aware of his financial obligations as well as his own desires. "I'll take the good job now, the one I want later," several said. Others said, "Any job is interesting if you work at it. So take the money." Slightly more than half the men and slightly less than two thirds of the women said take the job you want.

'Mom, Why Do I Hurt So Much?'

By Dorothy Louise White

THE NEXT TIME YOU WATCH lye bubbling in a stopped drain, eating its way through the clogged material, picture it searing a baby's throat and esophagus.

A hysterical mother screamed, "He's not dead! He can't be!" A father stared numbly at a lifeless little figure and mumbled, "My son, my son, my wonderful son."

A baby vomits, has convulsions, then dies. The neighbor who left a bottle of aspirin on a bathroom shelf when he moved the day before, leaving the house unlocked, was already miles away. Aspirin is the most common killer in child poisoning accidents.

When children are stricken, there isn't enough room in newspapers to tell all the sickening details. Often the paper merely states the baby was rushed to the hospital but was dead on arrival.

A 5-year-old girl in Montclair, Calif., ate some castor beans. She vomited, went into convulsions. The next day she lapsed into a coma and remained unconscious until her death nine days later.

Three-year-old Jimmy, in Pico Rivera, swallowed drain cleaner. At the age of 6 he was still undergoing treatments twice a week for esophagus burns. Anyone who has used rust remover or silver polish can picture with horror its action on a baby's lips, mouth, esophagus and stomach.

Perhaps a fourth of the child poison-swallowing accidents in the United States involve aspirin. In a year, more than a half-million children in America swallow such products as lye, ant poison and lighter fluid.

More than three-fourth of the accidents involve children under 5. The kitchen is the most dangerous room, especially the cupboard under the sink.

Columnist Abigail Van Buren published a sad story of a baby girl dying from eating ordinary dishwashing detergent.

In a Los Angeles suburb, five children looked for a garage key, found it, unlocked the door, climbed on top of a car and got ant poison from a garage shelf. One boy ran to the house wide-eyed and screaming, "I think my little sister just died!"

A man in Massachusetts who left paint thinner in the driveway while he went to the store for paint brought about the death of his toddler daughter.

Disinfectant left in a pop bottle on the back step of a Texas home when the family moved killed a 3-year-old. He screamed violently, as if he were being touched with a red hot iron.

Reducing pills took a baby's life in Minnesota.

Rhubarb blades killed a child in Iowa.

In Orange County, cases of child plant-poisoning became so numerous the Orange County Pharmaceutical Association created available lists of plants with known toxic content. Poison information centers throughout the country have adopted the practice of publishing lists of home offenders to alert parents.

Knowing how to keep every kind of potential killer out of reach is not easy. Many people do not realize that just in their kitchens there are dozens of dangerous items: Spot remover, metal cleaner, polish, bleaches, disinfectants, caustics, soap. In your neighborhood stores there are more than 250,000 potential killers.

In Florida, three children in one family died and several others became violently ill when the group, left by themselves, invented a recipe. The "cake" looked delicious to them. It contained fruit, pancake flour, spice and roach powder.

Some of us are careful in the kitchen but overlook dangers lurking in the bathroom cupboard. A pediatrician said many of the children who swallow poisons are play-

acting . . . they admire their parents and want to impersonate them . . . and they like to play doctor and nurse. Mom takes aspirin, so they consume a whole bottle of it. Medicine chest offenders are ointments, boric acid, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, hormones, birth control pills, thyroid and reducing tablets. Candy-flavored, colorful pills are attractive. And many non-poisonous medications kill if taken in large quantities.

And then there's the garage . . . where Dad keeps gardening supplies and maintenance products. Junior impersonates Daddy unlocking doors. The box of keys in the desk in the den is fascinating. The boy soon learns which key unlocks the garage and the cupboards there . . . containing weed killer, gopher poison, paints, thinners, removers, gasoline, motor oil, snail bait, paste, plastic cement.

A Norwalk girl died after drinking naphtha cleaner used for cleaning foam rubber. At first she seemed to respond, but died three hours later. She kept trying to speak to her mother, but could not utter a word.

Many otherwise good mothers do not realize the dangers in pretty cologne bottles, nail polish and removers, hair dyes, astringents.

Many fathers are cautious about their garages but overlook dangers in their gardening pursuits. Engrossed in beautifying their yards, they are unaware of the deadliness of oleander shrubs and bulbous plants such as iris, hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil, amaryllis, Star of Bethlehem and lily of the valley. And they have never heard how many small children are victims of privet berries, daphne, holly, Jerusalem cherry and English ivy. Rhododendrons also contain strong poison. Castor bean trees are popular, and two or three of the bean seeds can kill a child. Toxic effects from various plants range from severe digestive and nervous system disorders to death.

Sometimes, no matter how careful parents are, dangers are overlooked, and people should learn how to cope with the cases of accidental poisoning.

Poison information centers are being established throughout the country. There are more than 600.

The Thomas J. Fleming Memorial Poison Information Center in Los Angeles has provided doctors far away with information from its thousands of files regarding more than 60,000 potentially poisonous household and garden products. Doctors feel most cases are preventable and the best way is to educate parents and doctors to use the prevention centers.

Case histories say many of the accidents take place when children are not adequately supervised. Even watchful parents grow careless when circumstances arise to distract them. Accidents happen when there is illness in the family, or when the mother is pregnant. Even sensible children eat forbidden items when they're hungry. And some are victims of thoughtless parents who coax them to take medicine by saying it's candy.

Investigate complaints of the children. Don't just say, "My boy made a little pig of himself at the picnic and has been vomiting." Let the doctor decide the cause.

People often wait too long to investigate abdominal pain, continuous drowsiness, loss of appetite, vomiting. Except in certain types of poison, induce the child to vomit by giving him a drink of hot water or tea containing two teaspoons of mustard, or a tablespoon of salt in a glass of warm water, if he is conscious. When vomiting he should be lying face downward, his head lower than his hips.

If he is unconscious, having convulsions, or has consumed petroleum products (kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid) or corrosive poisons, vomiting is not advisable.

If possible take the container when you go to the doctor. Knowing the contents helps to decide the treatment. Research time can mean death.

Calling the police can be helpful. Many lives have



Many parents overlook the dangers lurking in bathroom cupboards.

been saved by quick-acting, well-trained policemen, who also help victims get to the doctor fast.

Keep the doctor's and police department's phone numbers posted constantly.

Don't store questionable products with food, or in pop bottles or food containers.

Flush unused prescriptions down the toilet.

Don't leave vacated houses open, with unwanted boxes and half-empty containers on shelves . . . or even on trash piles, where curious children are attracted by colorful labels.

The use of individually packaged plastic or aluminum foil strips for dispensing pills has been adopted by many hospital and drug firms. Opening these containers is slow and difficult, discouraging children before they get lethal doses.

We're careful about loaded guns. Cupboards are loaded too . . . with death.

If you ever hear a dying baby whisper, "Mom, why do I hurt so much," and watch his face turn blue, or his mouth foam . . . or his body twist in convulsions . . . You will never forget it.



In most kitchens there are dozens of dangerous products . . . especially under the sink.

—Photos by BOB KRIPS



Jessie Jones, director of Hi-Teens Youth Club near Jordan High, sits with Larry Wondercheck, 18, and Bev Falconer, 17, as they engage in chess game.



Cathy Maynard, 17, takes on Bob Woodhead, 17, in table tennis at Hi-Teens club. Four clubs serve the students of Jordan, Wilson, Millikan and Poly.

Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Today's Teen-agers: They're Not So Different

By Mark Clutter

WHAT'S GOING ON with young people these days?

Parents of teen-agers view their offspring with awe and a smidgin of loathing and ask themselves "What have I begotten?" and "Where have I failed?"

And they read the newspapers about the generation gap and hippies and yuppies and drugs and sex without benefit of clergy, and they shudder.

Probably they should.

But it isn't all that way, says Jessie Jones, who as leader of the Hi-Teens Youth Club of Jordan High School has been closely associated with young people for 20 years. She has seen the children of her "children" of 1948 graduate from high school.

"I think we have as many fine young people today as we have ever had," Mrs. Jones said. "In some ways they are an improvement over their parents.

"They" are even more thoughtful and kind. We have fewer problem kids and fewer problems.

"In 1948 alcohol and fighting were real problems. Boys would get boozed up and try to settle their troubles with their fists. This seldom happens now. There is a change in social emphasis.

"I read about drugs and young people, and it must be true. But we have very little of that here. I guess the

ones interested in drugs just don't come here.

"There is no striking difference in sexual behavior now from 1948. The 'Pill' doesn't seem to have much influ-

ence with high school girls. I doubt that young women are much influenced by such considerations anyhow.

"There is one striking difference concerning sex. Boys and girls are

much franker now. They talk to each other and to adults about sex. They aren't repressed. They want facts.

"This is true in every other field. No adult can say 'This is so because I say it is so.' They take nothing from the horse's mouth. They want answers, real answers.

"So many of these young people are serious and conscientious. They are working so hard at so many things. They want to be well rounded. I sometimes worry that some of them may be trying too hard."

Mrs. Jones pointed out that Jordan is not entirely typical of high schools nor is Hi-Teens entirely typical of Jordan. The district is mostly middle class with very little great wealth, or grinding poverty.

The young people who attend the youth clubs must conform to a minimal discipline which includes no drinking, no fighting, no abusive language, no lending of membership cards, no smoking in the building. Punishment is suspension for a period of time. Other rules seem a bit Victorian. For example, boys at Hi-Teens can smoke in the patio, but girls cannot. The members decided on this rule themselves. Proper attire for dances is mandatory.

There are four teen clubs. They are the Ramshack at Millikan, Dick Ferry, leader; the Hutch at Polytechnic, Pat Gray, leader; the Bruin Den at Wilson,



Dance time at Hi-Teens, with live music (often members dance to records). The clubs are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and after school.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Sports' Paradise

By Ellen Krec

THE GRACEFUL two-story home in El Dorado Park Estates shelters a family involved in sports.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ball plus John, 16; David, 13, and Kathi, 9, moved to the comfortably formal home four years ago when the need to expand developed.

The family lives and loves sports, and while Ball is president of the Precise Power Systems, a subsidiary — Gem Sales — provides a great deal of family pleasure with its import motor scooter.

The scooter weighs just 60 pounds and packs neatly into a suitcase, but most frequently serves the family members for a quick trip about the neighborhood.

Skiing is another family enthusiasm, and when the snow flies the Balls forsake the serene home for the white-capped mountains.

While Ball is a Long Beach native, Mrs. Ball arrived here with her family in time to share his college days.

"After we settled on this particular model home and planned to incorporate some of our existing furniture," says Mrs. Ball, "the tedium of details began to involve dyeing the carpet pale gold to match the draperies, and adding the pieces we felt would bring the room into focus."

Sheer underdraperies create lighter privacy when desired in both living and dining rooms.

The Arizona flagstone fireplace proves to be a highlight in the living room, then rises to add cool-weather charm to the master bedroom.

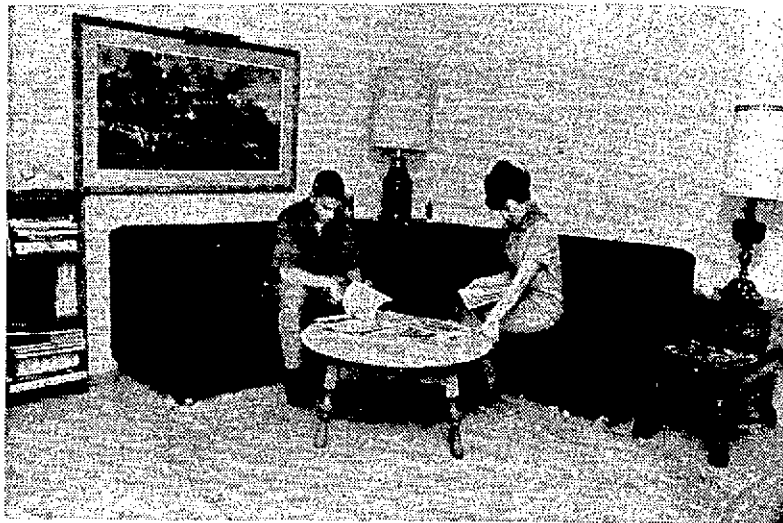
Mellow, fruitwood predominantly French provincial creates the mood of the living room and flows into the dining area.

A multi-armed wall sconce adds a golden glow accent to the oak fireplace wall. The wall backing the blue and green with orange sofa is heightened by a marine oil painting.

Massive gold scrolls form the foundation for the plate glass coffee table.

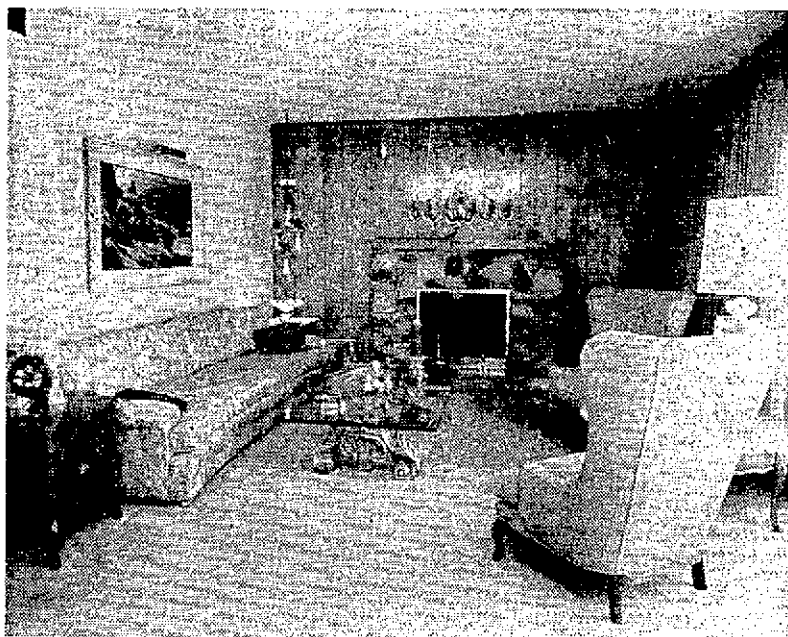
Companion wing chairs flank the gold-draped wall of glass in the same blending of color.

The graceful chandelier chain-draped above the oval dining table lights the room with elegance in the evening but the wide window overlooking the



Mrs. C. M. Ball and son John enjoy the restful atmosphere of their family room in El Dorado Park Estates home.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



Arizona flagstone fireplace backed by oak panel dominates the French provincial living room.



Stately split-level home is trimmed for interest with shutters and ornamental iron columns.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

patio proves to be the daytime highlight with the tall-enough - to-fill-the-wind-rose bushes.

The rear patio area is planted heavily around the small concrete slab with a group of white birch trees at one side while cypress and stone pine add texture to the opposite wall.

Color is introduced seasonally by the topiary azalea potted to move about. Orange and lemon trees fill in spaces in the cutting garden.

Pennsylvania Dutch - design wallpaper rims the kitchen soffit with the left-over tulip portion of the paper used to border the top.

White ash cabinets with oatmeal tile complete the kitchen design.

"This home was considerably larger than our previous home and I found it took a bit of getting used to the two levels," admits Mrs. Ball. "I found the solution to the too-quiet atmosphere was a bird to chirp me company."

The sunburst area rug sets the cheerful family room in motion for the summer pleasure, but in the winter the family prefers the second-level fireplace.

From the mirrored-wall foyer a blue painted hand-rail accents the blue-carpeted stairs to the sleeping quarters.

Ball added his personal taste for Danish contemporary to the second-level den. Bold orange and white tweed carpet is the base for molded chairs and pedestal table.

Blue antiqued mirror tops the stairs with the

color transferred into the guest bath.

The three-year accumulation of miniature car race track not only provides pleasure to David but, with the track running around his bedroom, under the bed and occasionally over the furniture, it also adds to the decor. Eventually his plans include track covering at least one of his bunk beds.

The tweed carpet is a practical base for the hobby with all remaining room space devoted to functional furniture and ski equipment.

"Kathi had all the left-over furniture until recently," says her mother. "Then I got mad and tossed it all out."

The results of the "loss out" are cream white French provincial pieces rimming the white walls

with hot pink dust ruffle and carpet softened by shell pink ruffled curtains.

Kathi's grandmother painted the pictures that highlight the fluffy bedroom. The antique cranberry glass lamp provides light at bedside.

Ball is responsible for son John's bedroom focal point. The four-foot-span longhorns neatly fill the wall but the method of transportation (hand carried by Ball on a jet flight) increases the background interest.

Although John plays football at Millikan High School and shares the family skiing passion, he also enjoys a reputation as an artist.

The room John enjoys is purely functional with a corner desk leading in wall-to-wall chests all based on blue-green tweed carpeting.

The "royal" master bedroom boasts deep blue carpeting and an opulent quilted velvet bedspread in the same color.

French provincial furnishings continue to dominate with a fireside chair in quilted chintz adding a balancing color note.

Two bedside chests serve at the side of the padded velvet headboard. "Occasionally this room gets a little too cozy," says Mrs. Ball, "when all the family lands here to enjoy fireside television!"

Blue blends with lavender in the flower-trimmed companion bath.

Panels of Palo Verde stone accent the exterior of the two-level home. A semi-circular drive leads to the garage which forms

the L-shape to the dwelling. Old gold with creamy white completes the exterior color scheme with ornamental iron columns and shutters accenting the shrub-filled entry.

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Recipe of the Week

LORNA BURPE, 2950 Deerford St., Lakewood, is this week's \$5 prize winner.

CRANBERRY DREAM SALAD

- 1 lb. raw cranberries
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 1 cup red grapes, halved and seeded
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Wash, stem and grind cranberries. Mix with sugar and let stand overnight. Next day, add marshmallows, grapes, pecans and whipped cream. Chill and serve. Will keep in refrigerator for several days.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

TODAY'S TEEN-AGERS

(Continued from Page 7)

Walker Probst, leader, and Ill-Teens at Jordan.

The clubs are not part of the high schools. They are sponsored and directed by the Long Beach Recreation Department and are located in adjacent parks. The Youth Club Council represents all four clubs. Mrs. Jones is the sponsor. The clubs were organized in 1944.

Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director of recreation, is in over-all charge of the program.

The clubs are open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and after school. Activities include dancing (to

live music or free juke box), pool, chess, table tennis. There are frequent parties. Parents assist in some of the activities. The Jordan clubrooms at Houghton Park would be a credit to any social group.

The teen clubs do not limit themselves to mere social activities. They recognize a duty to the world they live in, and each club carries out a charitable project. For example, the Ramshack kids a year ago donated \$102 to the American Red Cross to buy Christmas kits for servicemen overseas.

The influence of the clubs does not end with graduation. "Lifelong friendships start here," said Mrs. Jones. "Many of the young people I knew years ago have kept up their relationship."

Winter prices now in effect!

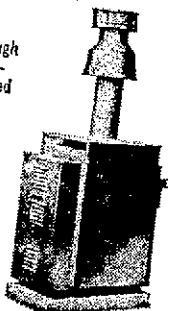
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Shopping in Mexico

By Ellen Krec

IF I COULD spend the bakin' of my life shopping a window and otherwise... I would be happy. Not grocery shopping, although that can be exciting, also, but travel shopping.

I adore vacations since they allow me to look leisurely and buy rapidly!

Our latest vacation took us on a 5,000-mile drive through Mexico; one of my all-time favorite places.

I shopping-binged—as much as my husband and customs would allow; and I thought perhaps I could share my carefully gathered information (not my purchases) with you.

My shopping tour actually began in earnest when we arrived at Alamos, Sonora. We absorbed that lovely colonial city and lived in the luxurious lap of Casa de los Tesoros, an "inn" where you believe anything is possible. Then, with Margarita in hand, I joined Mrs. Darley Gordon, owner of the inn and connois-

seur of fine Mexican handicrafts; on an informational (as well as shopping) trip through the arts.

Through Mrs. Gordon I discovered the finest woven rugs and blankets are from the state of Jalisco; I learned the Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Historia has counteracted the influx of fake pre-Columbian artifacts by making fine stamped copies.

Exciting fabrics in geometric prints are all hand woven and hand dyed by the natives of Michoacan. Some of the more sophisticated results are towels



hand embroidered in stylized designs by a young woman from the unlikely town of Eronzaricuaro, in Michoacan.

Juan Juaraz is the maestro who designs the fine tin mirrors from Alamos.

Monterrey is home for such fine artists as Humberto Arellano Garza, who is responsible for contemporary Spanish furniture, jewelry, metal and ceramic designs. His newest medium is tile, which he translates from his roots in Mexico in bold brilliant color and applies to objective functional design. Birds and flowers appear to be the design base for a wide range of candelabra and frames. Singular flowers in brilliant representations cluster in their tin shapes to fill bowls or brighten a winter garden. To keep them bright forever, all you have to do is spray them with clear lacquer.

While Garza's heart and home are in Mexico, his education was received at USC. He "worked his way through school" by dance-

ing in films with Joan Crawford and Ginger Rogers!

If you happen to be in Toluca, Mexico, D.F., and you need place mats, that is the area to shop... "it's where they're at."

Guadalajara is a true shopper's dream. Actually, the greatest collection of galleries, shops and tourist traps are found in a suburb called Tlaquepaque. In a gallery type shop called Kristian, I discovered the leaps and bounds Mexican art had taken from the primitive handwork to fine sophisticated sculptures and ceramics. I came away from Kristian with some fine hand-turned plates with an Aztec dancer hand-painted in the center. I put them together with some hand woven place mats (which really were towels in the same bright colors as the centerpiece I managed to bring home) and I had a table reminiscent (and nostalgic) of those times when Mexican food was in order.

Tlaquepaque also is the base for Fred Shafer, a fine glass craftsman whose bowls and glasses are as superbly finished as they are colorful.

And it never occurred to me that a rebozo did more than keep the top half of a lady warm. Some of the lovely hand-woven ones sew together beautifully to form a tablecloth or can be hemmed and

hung for window covers... best when you use the solid colors. The too colorful ones sold on the streets of Mexico are not what I had in mind.

One of the problems Mexico soon will have to face is the lack of interest on the part of the youth to apprentice to the great

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artisans. As always, money is the culprit and the young people would rather work in business or industry and "get rich quicker." Drifting into this country recently have been the yarn paintings. I suppose painting would hardly be the word... wall hanging might be better. Exciting, colorful and usually stylized which helps them blend with many types of home furnishings, the inspired works are made by the Huichole Indians in Nayarit... the same Indians responsible for the yarn "Eye of God."

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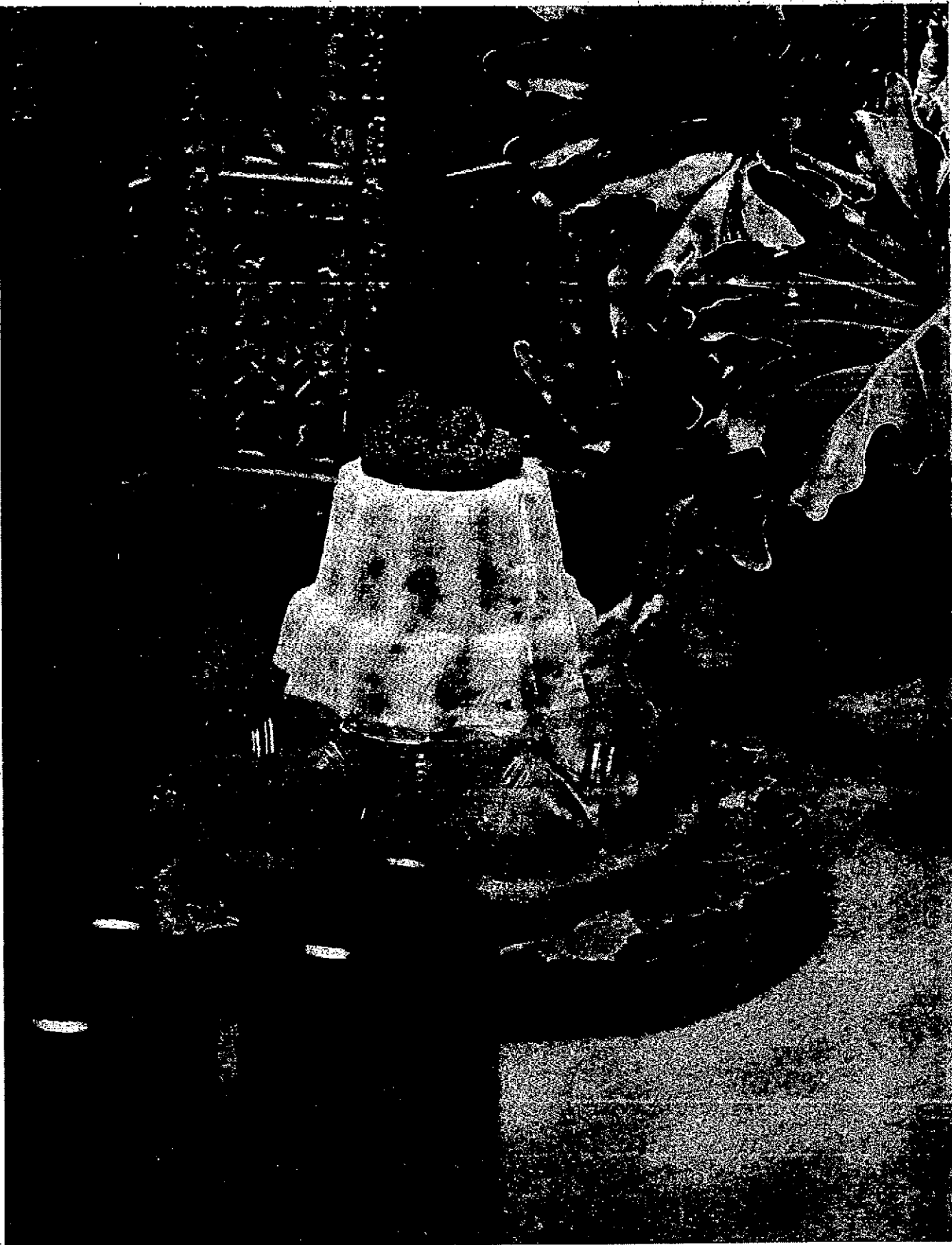
Orange Layer:

- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments
- 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup plain yogurt

Raspberry Layer:

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raspberry syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup plain yogurt

To prepare Orange Layer: Drain oranges reserving $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup; set aside. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add reserved orange syrup. Chill until partially set. Add orange segments, celery, cottage cheese and yogurt. Turn into 7-cup salad mold. Chill until set but not firm. To prepare Raspberry Layer: Drain raspberries reserving $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup; set aside. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add reserved raspberry syrup. Chill until partially set. Add raspberries and yogurt. Pour over Orange Layer. Chill until firm. Makes 8-10 servings.



Graceful Sculptured Salad

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

INFORMATION FREE

By Arnold E. Hagen

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS: The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is devoted to clarifying basic questions of freedom and justice, especially those raised by the emergence of twentieth century institutions. Send for descriptive literature that lists free and inexpensive materials. Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Dept. IF, Box 4068, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 12)

LOCATED CIVILIAN CLAIR
ACHIEVE CAMERA HANSEN
DEADSET THAMES GORDON
THE RIGHT AGO THAT ACU
NOEL DRI ENTRAP SETU
WATER CHAD DROW VALET
YOUNG ZEBRA SEASIDE
ARMED MIRRORED LASH
SEN ARMY BOY HAVE SIAG
HANDICAPPED AERODE PETE
RATON HIRSDRAIL WOKES
BENT SCENES PRECEDENT
BIG JOHN VINE EROS NEE
PRINCE SLEDGED EMBERS
SEINE ARAB DARN ROSES
LARA BRONED MUCH WENT
FOR PINTY RIO GRAY AGO
HEARIC ACACIA AERIDIAN
ESPINE LEATHER STORAGE
REELND STRA'S ESTATES

WORKSHOP

It's Expandable

By Steve Ellingson



Dinner for six.

THE YOUNG, newly married couple starting out in the inevitable apartment: is usually long on ideas and desires, but short on funds and space. And there are times when even with the necessary funds available, the correct size or type of furniture can't be found to fulfill their needs.

Such a dilemma might very well be locating a practical but dainty dining set. The set pictured here with actress Cheryl Miller is compact both in and out of use. When the leaves are folded down, it requires but little space. When up, the table will easily seat six persons for a meal. Few sets are as easy to build, have such a trim, well-bred look, yet are as rugged and durable as the furniture of the pioneers.

Then again, established families often have the need for a good-looking extra dining set; one to be used to accommodate extra dinner guests or as a popular game table with chairs to match. No matter what your situation, you'll find a definite use for this versatile set.

Construction of this set is simplicity itself and the cost is slight when you build it yourself. Table and chairs are all made of veneered plywood. You may select any type of the many varieties available to harmonize with your particular interior. The full-size pattern makes it easy to trace the parts onto the plywood for sawing. The chair legs and cushions are standard sizes available everywhere.

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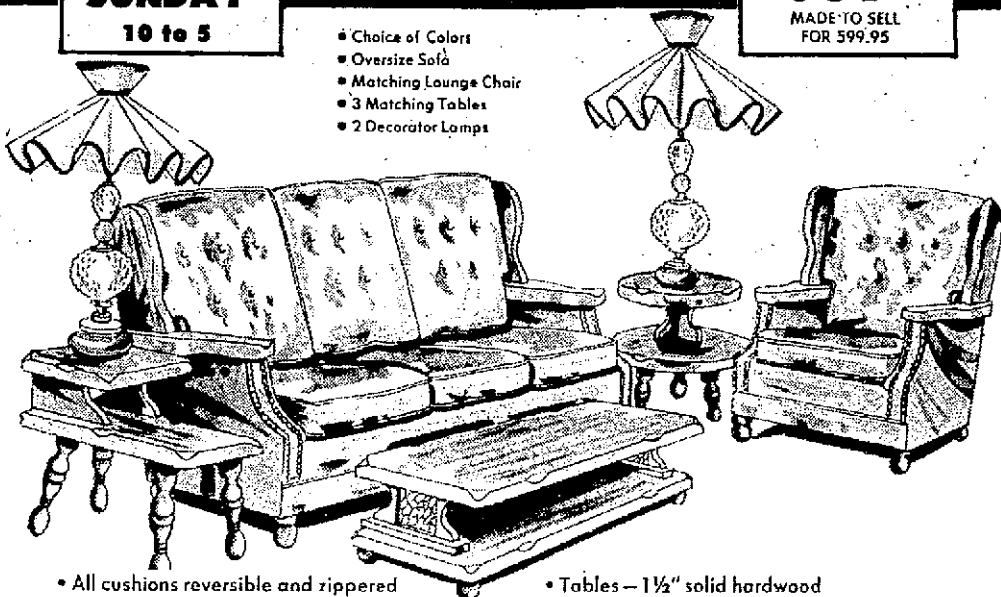
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All That Jazz

Q. I fell in love with Don Ellis and his band when I saw them at the Disneyland New Year's Eve party. Can you help me get some information about the band, and maybe a picture? J.B., Bellflower.

A. Information about the modern jazz-rock band is on the way to you, along with a picture of Don Ellis, leader of the two-year-old band, Charles Trender, agent for the 21-member group, said Ellis and his band will be appearing at P.J.'s in Los Angeles until Feb. 15 and are slated for a return to Disneyland May 29-31. Ellis, a trumpeter and composer, has studied at Boston Univer-

sity and UCLA and has worked with such musicians as Maynard Ferguson, Leonard Bernstein and Woody Herman. The band includes five trumpets, three trombones, five reeds, piano, four drummers and three basses. Electronic amplifiers are used in both the brass and reed sections to create an echo effect.

American Tragedy

Q. After reading the play, "Death of a Salesman," our American drama class was informed that there is a movie version. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help us locate the film for our own viewing? C.C., Cypress.

A. The movie version starring Frederic March and Mildred Dunnock can be rented from Western Cinema Guild, 244 Kearny St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Rental price for one showing is \$20. Since your class wants to see the film, you would have to send along a purchase order from the school or a letter from your principal.

TEENS IN ACTION

DISCIPLINE AND FUN are on ice for 17-year-old Kenneth Shelley, because that's where he is nearly six hours a day.

Ken, who lives at 8410 Cavel St., Downey, was a member of the U.S. Winter Olympic team which participated at Grenoble, France, last year. Ken and his skating companion, Jojo Starbuck, 17, took 13th place in the figure skating pairs competition, and went on to capture 11th place a few weeks later at the world skating championships in Geneva, Switzerland.

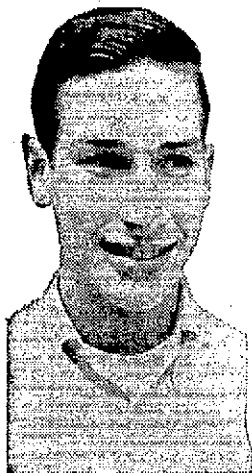
He recently won the 1969 U.S. Figure Skating Association's senior championship for men in the Pacific Coast region. Ken talks about his avocation:

—Although I don't go around telling everyone that I skate and have been skating for 11 years, somehow I become known as "The Skater" around school before I'm known as a person. When you have a skill like this, it becomes such a close part of you that you and the skill become one.

—Somehow I was just naturally attracted to skating. Neither of my parents skates, but they started the whole thing by letting me take lessons at a private studio. They give me a lot of encouragement, and my Dad helps me set four or five goals each year which I have set down on a plaque to carry with me wherever I travel. I like the feeling of always having something in sight to work toward.

—At the Olympics I found two of the things which really make skating fun: travel and good people. At first it was strange to know that I was on the same team with all of the great skaters I had admired for years. I got to know them as individuals, and found out that they are as nice as they are talented. I came to know many members of other national teams, too. During competition, everyone is serious and business-like. But afterward, the relief is great.

—I think Jojo and I did well — good for the first time, that is. Skating in pairs is quite different from skating single, although I do both. In pairs the stress is on free skating combined with more dance movements such as lifts. When I was younger, I hated to do the less free figure exer-



cises or school figures, but now I sort of regret I don't do them better. It's my weakest point.

—Some skaters see their skill as art, others see it as a sport. It's all a matter of style. I think my style is closer to a sport — fewer ballet steps like you often see the Russians do. Generally, I think, girls tend to see skating more as an art.

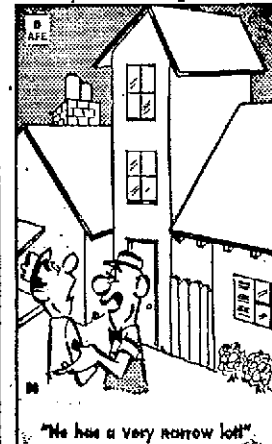
—In the Olympics, I noticed at least two things which were much different than what I had been used to in competition in the United States. In the first place, we were outdoors, and this can make a big difference when you're not used to sun glare and wind. Second, the judges came to each of us after the competition to talk with us personally about what they liked and didn't like about our style. This is never done in the United States. I think it would be good if more judges were skaters themselves.

—Sometimes it's a grinding thing to do, and I want to quit. My social life takes a beating, and what I want to do seems to conflict with what my coach wants me to do and this conflicts with the demands my school makes. Even so, when it comes right down to it, I think early, invigorating mornings on the ice make it all worth it.

—I'm not sure what I'm going to do with my life. I know I want to skate, and maybe someday I'll teach skating or join a professional ice show. But there's time to think about that.

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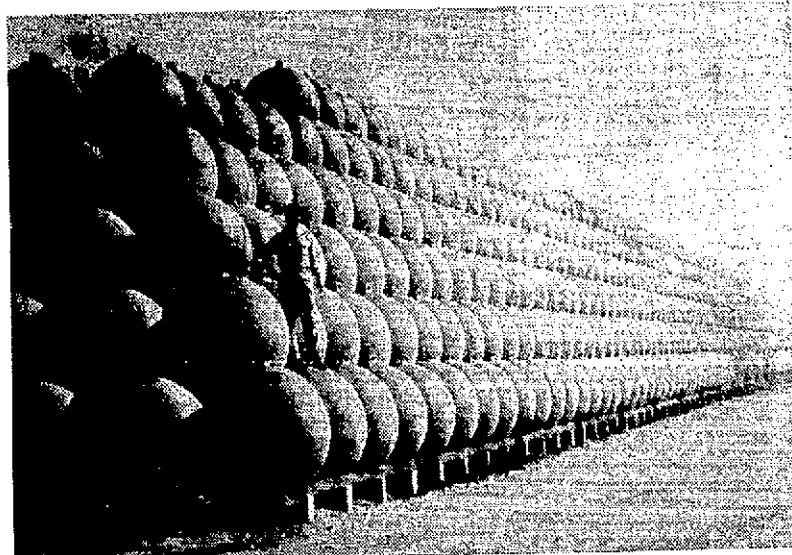
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Buoys Will Be Buoys

-- Not Mines

By Bob Sanders



Long row of spherical buoys from World War II days has attracted stares of motorists for 25 years along Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach. Lt. Cmdr. Jack Collicott, executive officer of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, stands on the buoys.

—Photos by BOB SANDERS

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NEATLY STACKED — almost too neatly — in an elongated pyramid bordering Pacific Coast Highway, a 25-year-old Seal Beach landmark is still attracting stares and “oohs” and “aahs” from passing motorists.

It is the long row of spherical old World War II buoys stacked up 40 feet high on a special rack paralleling the high wire fence on the southeast corner of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

Now hear this.

They're buoys. That's right, buoys.

They are not, repeat, not, mines, as many of the motorists think as they spin along the highway.

They have been there since 1944.

There was a time — back in 1965 — when the Navy had plans to get rid

of them. And they did get rid of about 17,000 of them. But there are still about 5,000 stacked up and, unless there's a change in plans, they will remain right where they are.

They were originally built, and stacked in Seal Beach, to be used as buoys for the huge steel cable nets that were strung along harbor entrances to catch enemy submarines.

However, due to the big changes in the methods of war — submarines no longer need to enter harbors when they can stand off in the open sea and

firing nuclear devices onto the unsuspecting city — they are now considered almost obsolete.

The Navy thinks it might be able to use about 5,000 of them at various places.

Most people don't realize it, but buoys like this come in three sizes and two shapes.

The ones that impress the motorists are the spherical kind. They are three feet in diameter and weigh 670 pounds. In case you are interested, they sold — about 12,000 of them — for \$14.59 a ton, or \$4.57 apiece.

There is a smaller version of the spherical type, stacked behind the big ones so you can't see them from the road, that are 36 inches in diameter, weigh about 150 pounds and sold for \$4 each.

The third type is the larger cylindrical type,

which are stacked, rather unobtrusively, along Bay Boulevard. They are seven feet in diameter, 12 feet long and weigh about 1,600 pounds. They sold for \$100 a ton, or \$80 each.

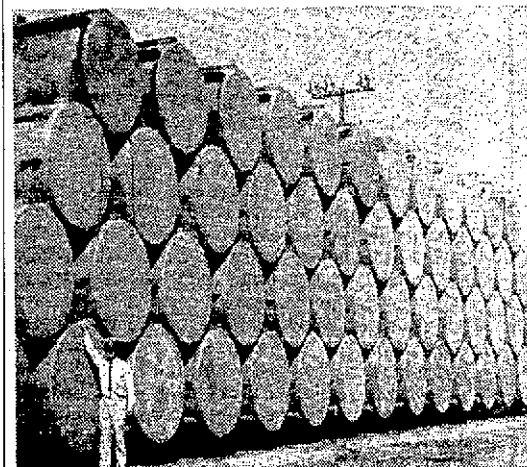
Most of them were sold for scrap since they are compartmentalized inside and thus don't lend themselves to other uses, like storage.

Anyway, the Navy has no immediate plans to sell any more of them, according to Ruby Crabtree, supervisor of the Supply Department.

So, the buoys will still go on attracting attention from motorists and calls to the Weapons Station inquiring about the “mines.”

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Collicott, executive officer of the station, says they get a couple of calls a month.

“We just tell them what they are,” he says, “and they seem satisfied.” They should be.



These cylindrical objects at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station are also buoys—not mines. But the station gets numerous calls inquiring about the “mines.”

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Questions and Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

Q—Which Lincoln cent do you consider to be the scarcest?

A—The 1909 Lincoln cent struck in San Francisco and which has the VDB initials of the designer (Victor D. Brenner) on the reverse below the wreath is the rarest of the Lincoln cents, as only 484,000 were minted. The "S" appears immediately below the date. The coin catalogs from \$110 to \$240, depending on the condition. Beware of altered coins. Since the huge increase in price of this cent, there are many of those on the market.

Q—I notice some dealers are paying 10 per cent or more for silver dimes and quarters. Why is this when I can still find some in circulation?

A—Many of the silver coins are being hoarded on the expectation that the government will relent and allow the individual to sell his coins to a smelter and get most of the value in the silver doing so. At present, only the U.S. government can smelt U.S. silver coins legally. As millions of these silver coins are melted, there will be less available for the collector. These are two reasons that premiums are being paid for the common silver coins. It is expected that by 1970 nearly all silver coins will have been withdrawn from circulation.

Q—Is it possible there can be two different heads on 1921 dollars?

A—Strangely, one is a 1921 Liberty-head or Morgan-type, and later the same year the new peace design was used. The peace dollar is by far the scarcer, with a little over a million struck.

Q—I have three silver dollars — 1891, 1900 and 1902. How much are these pieces worth?

A—These dates of silver dollars are quite common and catalog \$2 to \$3 in very fine condition. There are some dates of silver dollars which are scarce and some mintmarks make them much scarcer. I will try to list some of them in a future column.

Q—My coins are very dark. What is the best way to lighten them and make them look new?

A—Cleaning a coin is an art, and one must know what he is doing if he tries to clean a scarce or rare one. A solution of baking soda and water made into a paste can be used in most cases to clean silver without damaging the coin. Cleaning copper can sometimes be done with a little sweet oil rubbed gently over the surface.

Q—I have a 10-cent piece dated 1796 with a hole in it. Is this still of interest to a collector?

A—Yes. This is the first year of issue of the U.S. 10-cent piece, and the coin would have a premium in any condition because the collector who could not afford a good one would still like to obtain a specimen for his collection. The value would depend on how badly the coin was punched or mutilated.

Q—I have a \$1 bill with Barry Goldwater's picture on the front. What can you tell me about this?

A—There is a group of notes available with a photo of Barry Goldwater, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy or others pasted over George Washington's portrait. They are not scarce and are for sale at a nominal price.

Q—I have a 20-cent piece, dated 1875. It is worn, but everything is legible. How much is it worth?

A—If your 20-cent piece is not mutilated, it is worth from \$12.50 up, depending on the date, mintmark and condition.

Letter From the Peace Corps

John Shannon, a former Independent, Press - Telegram copy boy and summer season reporter, volunteered for the Peace Corps after getting an advanced degree at UCLA and doing some TV and film writing. He was accepted as a secondary school teacher in Malawi in East Africa, but first was sent for six weeks to a Peace Corps training center in Louisiana. He sent this letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shannon.

PEACE CORPS training so far is quite different and more challenging than I had imagined. Fifty of us (volunteers) established quick rapport at Camp Chicote and there is none of the staff harassment that I had been told to expect.

We have had some language training (East African Bantu dialect) and the method of oral drilling works remarkably well. We will start immersion in the language as soon as we all return from the "live-in" we are now on.

Yesterday I was dropped off in Lafayette, La., where a family had agreed to put me up, and told there was a high school nearby. The instructions were simple: "Go to the school, introduce yourself and teach."

I showed up this morning fully expecting to observe for a few days before teaching. I was put in charge of five classes immediately, two completely on my own because a teacher was absent.

Holy Rosary is a parochial school for black students. The kids are absolutely amazing, years ahead of the Southern California high school classes I remember. They are highly motivated, demanding and, luckily, relatively disciplined.

I'm amazed at myself. In spite of the utter terror I felt, I was able to handle the classes without too much trouble. Because I was unprepared, I spent the day explaining and re-explaining the Peace Corps and Malawi history (and Hollywood and motion pictures and anything

else the kids wanted to talk about.)

I have insisted on observing tomorrow, and then Wednesday I go back to teaching, hopefully better prepared.

The 50 of us (trainees) are scattered all over southern Louisiana. We are all in parochial schools because the public school systems have rejected Peace Corps teaching assistance. Apparently they mistrust any outside influence.

The parochial schools, on the other hand, welcomed us warmly. Holy Rosary is quite loose and modern, with a free curriculum. The regular teachers wear the new, up-to-date Catholic habits and seem to approve of the nonmissionary bias of the Peace Corps.

Aside from the public schools, this part of Louisiana is a lot more progressive in race relations than I had expected. Facilities in general are integrated and troubles seem minimal. I want to talk on this more with the black students; I may be seeing only the surface.

Before the two weeks of live-in are up, the Peace Corps expects each of us to become involved in the community and the school. I have yet to figure a way to do it. The small success I had today makes me immensely confident that I can, and also do many things I never thought I could. I hope I am not over-confident.

In the classes today, I began by avoiding certain topics, but kept finding the students miles ahead of me if I begged off some questions. Oddly enough, they're down on Rap Brown and other black militants.

There is very little southern accent here, probably because of the Cajun influence. Everyone in town — black and white — speaks Creole French as the first language. The food is hot to my taste but good.

WEDNESDAY. I taught today and did fairly well, in spite of the fact that I went considerably over the heads of one

By John Shannon

class. The students are so articulate I didn't realize what tremendous problems most of them have reading. Normal reading is difficult enough, but "Gawain and the Green Knight" was a nightmare for them.

I made it all fun and games and they all got the story line, but I'm afraid they'll be in real trouble if they go on to college. One of my students, incidentally, is the son of Fats Domino, of rhythm and blues record-

ing fame, and very bright, as are three or four others. I think I may have a couple of future recruits for the Peace Corps.

After only three days, I am so used to black faces that I was shocked during one class today by the realization that mine is not. I wish everyone could experience this feeling at least once. Black is beautiful, and these kids are great.

I held this letter up for this enclosure so I could ask you to send me some of my college textbooks. I found in teaching, as in learning, that they are quite a help.

Love,
John.



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The Lebanese

THE MOUNTAIN ARABS: A Window on the Middle East. By John Sykes. Chilton, \$5.50.

John Sykes turns from Finland, of which he wrote in "Direction North," to an equally plucky land, Lebanon. Sons of Lebanon have gone forth to the United States (Danny Thomas is of a Lebanese family); to Brazil, to every country of Spanish America, and they have proven assets to their adopted nations. "The Mountain Arabs" gives us an intimate glimpse of their homeland.

An intimate glimpse, because he makes the Hadivi family, a Christian clan, the hub of his book. Sykes lived among them when the six-day Arab-Israeli war cast a glaring spotlight on the contradictions that are Lebanon, half Moslem, half Christian; half Western, half Eastern; half fanatically pro-Nasser, half hard headed in understanding of the Israeli position.

When we are done with this book, we know a fascinating Middle Eastern people in all their habits and thoughts, their politics, their life at home, their religions, their attitudes toward sex, their ways of doing business.—N. H.

Around the Horn

WEST COAST WINDJAMMERS IN STORY AND PICTURES. By Jim Gibbs. Superior Publishing Company, Seattle, \$12.95.

Around the Horn they sailed, men and the women who came in droves after gold was found in California. Windjammers brought them thither — European and East Coast wooden schooners and four-masters. By windjammer they came, too, to Oregon and Washington.

From the Pacific Northwest the plucky little windjammers took lumber to all parts of the nation and the world. Here is the love and the history of the West Coast windjammers, excitingly told by Jim Gibbs, and it is an obvious labor of love for a man who has lived most of his life on the shores of Puget Sound and Lake Washington.

Here too is the story of the windjammers' doughty skippers and crews. With Gibbs' account goes a treasury of rare illustrations.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Great Thirst

AQUEDUCT EMPIRE: A Guide to Water in California; Its Turbulent History, Its Management Today. By Erwin Cooper. Arthur H. Clark, Glendale, \$12.50.

There are still old-timers in California's Owens Valley to whom "Los Angeles" is a dirty word. To Los Angeles, on the other hand, Owens Valley is life itself.

"When the Los Angeles city limits sign is clandestinely erected at Bridgeport," writes author Cooper, "it is less of a sardonic prank than a warranty of the status quo." The metropolitan grip on the valley is absolute. "So completely does Los Angeles own the valley that, when the rivers shrank to a trickle in the dry winters of the early 1930s and again in the 1960s, the city kept its aqueduct full by pumping water into it out of the valley's underground basins."

In California, we are told, a supply of 1,500 gallons of water per day is needed for all its many uses for every man, woman and child.

Mr. Cooper has written a veritable encyclopedia of water as it applies to California, and particularly to Southern California. It is filled with facts, yet immensely readable. He recounts the part water has played in the history of the state, and tells how the early Californians made use of the precious liquid.

The development of control districts, state and U.S. agencies, the story of regional water jealousies, the formation of Salton Sea, the supplies of water from the Owens River, the High Sierras, and the Colorado River are detailed.

We learn how the Central Valley, Feather River, and the gigantic State Water projects came about, and are given a history of the Southland's Metropolitan Water District.

These and many other matters vital to California's water supply are told. There are 30 photographs and a map to aid geographical orientation.

Magic Simplicity

THE GOOD DEED and Other Stories of Asia, Past and Present. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day Co. \$5.95.

Pearl Buck. Nobel Prize winner, recipient of many other awards, author of dozens of books, is one of the literary giants of America. A large part of her greatness lies in her simplicity. She uses plain, ordinary English and her stories progress in a straight line from beginning to end. She has no use for Oriental subtlety, Freudian gobbledegook or verbal fireworks. She just tells a story.

But there is magic in her seeming artlessness. Each of these stories is a delight to read, but afterwards one feels somehow changed into a better, more understanding person. I don't suppose these are great short stories. They are better than that; they are enjoyable.

The mixture is as before. They concern the relations of Americans with Asians. They are romantic in the best sense of that abused word. They tell of the World War II pilot downed in a Chinese village and of the blonde girl he meets in the home of the local noble; of a GI's love for a war orphan; of the murder of a respected doctor by the Chinese Communists; of the Americanized Hindu who goes home to break his dead father's skull with a silver mallet; of the Westernized Chinese who goes home to death in his native village; of the puritanical American who betrays the honor and the dreams of a Korean bar girl. And many others.

These are stories by a master literary craftsman written simply to give you pleasure.—Mark Clutter.

Girls' Crusade

UP FROM THE PEDESTAL: Selected Writings in the History of American Feminism. Edited with an introduction by Aileen S. Kraditor. Quadrangle, \$8.95.

A toast: "To the ladies!" and to one of their number, historian Ruth Kraditor, for putting together an unfailingly interesting book on the stormy road American women have trod.

Aside from Betsy Ross and Dolly Madison and a handful of other women, the male sex hogs the history books. But since the middle of the 17th century women have been expressing their thoughts and later giving battle for their rights. This book of writings on the oppression of women and the fight to end it begins, in fact, with writings by Anne Bradstreet (in 1642), by "Constantia," the pen name of a Yankee sea captain's daughter (in 1790) — on the equality of the sexes — and by Hannah Mather Crocker (1818) on "The Real Rights of Women." It takes us up to 1966, and the Statement of Purpose by the National Organization of Women, whose president is Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique."

"We will strive," says that statement, "to ensure that no party, candidate, president, senator, governor, congressman, or any public official who betrays or ignores the principal of full equality between the sexes is elected or appointed to office."

The women's battle, as the title of the last section of the book tells us, is "Unfinished Business."

And Try Not to Miss...

DOMINATED MAN. By Albert Memmi. Grossman, \$5. The noted Tunisian-Jewish writer whose language is French deals here with the question of oppressor and dominated. His 14 essays cover such subjects as woman, the Jew, the colonized, the American black, the worker.

SOLDIER-SURGEON: THE CRIMEAN WAR LETTERS OF DR. DOUGLAS A. REID, 1855-1856. University of Tennessee Press, \$5.25.

The Crimean War was the war of the Charge of the Light Brigade, and the conflict which catapulted Florence Nightingale to fame. Here is an eyewitness account of that war, in which a young British surgeon writes of the smoke of battle and of the misery of sickness and inefficiency.

THE ESPIONAGE ESTABLISHMENT. By David Wise and Thomas E. Ross. Bantam Books, 95 cents, paperback.

Behind the international spy scene, with revelations about Peking's spymaster, the Soviet KGB, the legendary chief of Britain's M.I.6, and the CIA.

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"Airport," Hailey

"Preserve and Protect," Drury

"Hurricane Years," Hawley

NONFICTION

"The Money Game," Smith

"Between Parent and Child," Ginott

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Keep Dog's Eyes Shining

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE APPEAL OF having a happy dog romping about the home depends in large part upon the pet's eyes shining with love and interest.

In view of the fact that eye troubles are on the increase among canine pals, the wise dog owner will keep tabs on those shining organs and give them a check now and then. Rinse your pet's eyeballs occasionally with an anti-septic eye wash purely as a safety measure. Or use lukewarm water to which a small amount of boracic powder has been added. A drop of mineral oil or castor oil will serve as a lubricant and should always be used before you give your dog a bath to help keep suds out of his eyes.

If your dog's eyes seem watery or pus is present, look for particles of dust or other foreign object that might be penetrating the cornea. If you cannot easily remove an object, take the pet to your veterinarian.

Certainly, if you note real eye trouble, seek professional help. Sometimes an eyelid becomes inverted or an eyelash becomes ingrown, and infection can set in to cause misery. Occasionally a dog's haw, a membrane beneath the lower eyelid, appears chronically swollen and may have to be removed. This enlargement is more apt to occur in a breed with a drooping lower lid such as the Basset



All dogs need eye care, but droopy-eyed dogs such as Basset Hound need especial attention of the eye haw.

Bloodhound, and related dogs.

Dogs with prominent eyes are especially prone to prolapse of the eyeball, a condition wherein the eye literally comes out of its socket. A veterinarian

can push it back into place and treat it, but quick action is urgent. A tumor growing behind the eyeball can also displace the organ. Apply a soft, moist cloth over the eyeball and do not allow it to become dry. Hold or tape

the pet's front legs together to prevent him from further injuring his eyes, and rush him to a veterinarian.

An injury to the arch of the bone which protects the eye may permit the eyeball to slip out of the lids or completely out of the socket to dangle by a few muscles. If the socket fills with grime or blood from hemorrhage or if the optic nerve and too many muscles are destroyed, the eye possibly cannot be saved. Follow the same procedure as in last paragraph above.

If you look through the pupils of your dog's eyes and see a white spot, your pet has cataract, an internal condition caused by a substance oozing out of the lens and hardening. The spot will enlarge and contract, since the iris reacts to light. A very old dog may have a whitish

tinge to his eyes, and still not have cataracts. The eyes merely have faded. But if you suspect cataracts, consult a veterinarian. It is not always successful, but sometimes the eyesight can be saved by a special cataract knife that needles the lens.

TODAY, Orange Empire Dog Club show and trial, unbench, at Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino. Feb. 1-2, Golden Gate Kennel Club's mammoth show and trial (bench both days), Cow Palace near San Francisco.

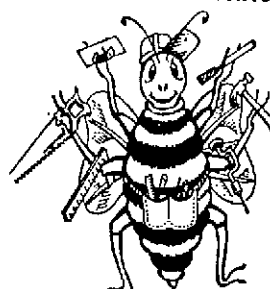
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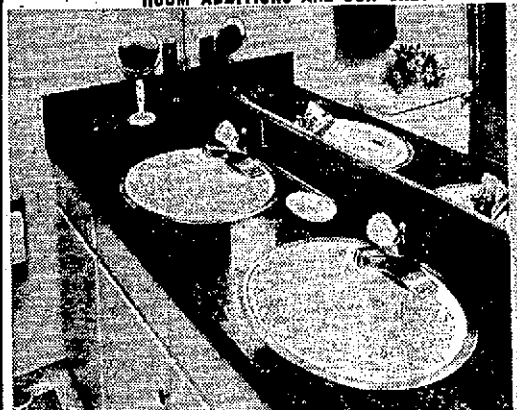
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Skin Signs Tell on Hidden Lushes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

CERTAIN SKIN SIGNS may point to a "hidden alcoholic" and in some instances may prove to be lifesaving, a dermatologist reports.

Dr. Thomas H. Rea, assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical School, explains: Patients have been admitted to medical wards for severe diarrhea or to psychiatric departments for mental disturbance, only to have the accurate diagnosis, pellagra, come from a skin examination.

Pellagra, a deficiency disorder, is rarely seen nowadays except in alcoholics, the report says.

Pellagra may be marked by skin inflammation on the face, neck, hands or wrists, Dr. Rea says. And prompt administration of nicotinic acid can save lives in certain situations.

The report is in *Dermatology in Practice*, a medical newspaper.

SIX LOS ANGELES area doctors report that the relatively new antibacterial drug, Hiprex, is suitable for long-term treatment of chronic urinary-tract infection.

The drug can be used for a year or longer, according to a report in *Journal of Urology*.

Until now, the doctors say, treatment for these lengthy chronic infections has been unsatisfactory.

Preliminary results with Hiprex have been promising enough to warrant further research, the doctors say.

Hiprex has an antibacterial effect against all of the common disease-causing germs of the urinary tract.

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EXTREME FATIGUE in a young adult may be attributable to allergy, possibly allergy due to food, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Another possibility: psychosomatic causes. Boredom, for instance, may be the responsible factor.



THE WAY HAS BEEN PAVED for human research into compounds that may be able to prolong life, according to an editorial in the medical journal *The Lancet*.

The substances are known as antioxidants—used in rubber as a preservative and in animal feed to reduce rate of vitamin loss.

A researcher has already shown in mice that substances called BHT and ethoxyquin have been able to increase longevity substantially.

A RESEARCHER thinks he has found the precise cause of nosebleed among apple packers in central Washington State.

This occupational disease, noted in this column months ago, was attributed earlier to use of two brands of blue-dyed apple-packing trays. These trays were made mainly of salvaged newsprint. Some packers experienced as

many as four nosebleeds a day.

Now, Dr. G. E. Quinby of Wenatchee, Wash., says that additional research suggests that the culprit is dusty gentian violet (or crystal violet). It is used to color the packing trays.

The report is in *Archives of Environmental Health*, a scientific journal published by the American Medical Association.

PERSONS WITH a special interest in heart transplants will find a

wealth of material in the December 1968 issue of *American Journal of Cardiology*.

A number of articles in this issue are devoted to the topic. One article includes a compilation of all transplant cases from Jan. 23, 1964—the first one—until Oct. 23, 1968.

Copies of the journal are available at \$5 each. Write: American College of Cardiology, 466 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for Vol. 22, No. 6, December 1968.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 12

By Wesley H. Hammond

ACROSS

1 Found position of

8 Egg case; Zool.

14 Girl's name.

20 Perform.

21 Picture taker.

22 Danish astronomer.

23 Hound's pointing position; 2 words.

24 Vestiges.

25 Book of Apocrypha.

26 Sick.

27 Waste allowance.

29 Entire man.

30 Demonstrative pronoun.

32 Needle.

Comb. form.

33 Christmas carol.

35 Neat.

37 Catch.

39 Bristles.

Comb. form.

40 Aquatic mammal.

42 Happy.

44 Arab lateen-rigged boat.

45 Manservant.

46 At a distance; Comb. form.

48 Zoo attraction.

50 Ocean shore.

52 Awn.

55 Jewish.

57 Fire residue.

58 Japanese coin.

59 Breezy.

61 Small child.

62 Postes.

64 Droop.

67 Race equalizers.

70 Oxygen-breathing microbe.

72 Strongbox; Slang.

73 Constellation.

74 Part of a subway system; 2 words.

76 Southern.

78 Lease payment.

79 Act that serves as example.

81 Force unit.

82 A Disciple.

83 Contend.

85 Greek god of love.

86 Born.

87 And not.

88 Traveled by sled.

91 Glowing remains of a fire.

93 Complimented.

97 Mountain nymph.

99 German river.

99 Paris sight.

100 Desert dweller.

102 Stitch.

Down 49 Gen'l Features Corp.

104 Garden favorites.

108 Indian hog plum.

109 Spoke monotonously.

111 Great quantity.

113 Left.

114 Toss.

115 Compassion.

116 Disencumber.

118 Mountain pass.

120 Gone by, as time.

121 Calemitous.

123 Gum arabic source.

126 Nasser, for example.

128 Jewish ascetic.

129 Epistle.

130 — battery.

131 Wound in a fish line.

132 Gets angry; Slang.

133 Millionaires' places.

DOWN

1 Mixed Spanish-Hebrew.

2 Texas wild cat.

3 Swiss mountain cabin.

4 Help.

5 Decisive trial.

6 Turn inside out.

7 Cleanse.

8 A fall month; Abbr.

9 Wessel, in England.

10 Semblance.

11 Inferior countender.

12 Form of "to be".

13 Caribbean dictator.

14 Inexpensive.

15 Shoemaker's block.

16 Further.

17 Man from Tel Aviv.

18 Exerted adverse influence.

19 In succession; 2 words.

28 Sesame.

31 Commands to a team.

34 Certain tennis shots.

36 Labyrinth.

38 Siamese speech.

39 Window frame.

41 Keep.

43 Obligation.

45 Parlor ornament.

47 Secular.

49 Large poster.

51 Roof edge.

52 On the beach.

53 Upriser.

54 Six outs.

55 Short dashes.

56 Sang in a group.

60 Notched bar mechanism.

63 More capable.

64 Placid.

65 Exploit.

66 Adventures.

Var.

68 Point.

69 Moral offense.

71 Quick blow.

72 Seed vessel.

75 Echo.

76 Researcher in hypnotism.

78 Tender.

80 Feminine student.

82 Mr. Ferrer, actor.

84 Minced oath.

87 Columbus' smallest ship.

89 Lend.

90 Cheese type.

92 Forehead.

93 Book of Psalms.

94 Penitence.

95 Strategic areas; 2 words.

96 Arrow.

98 Engrave with a design.

101 Small sail.

103 Mat.

105 Fur seal.

106 Betroth.

107 Rocks.

109 Chopped up.

110 Dogmas.

112 Knife handles.

115 Evergreen tree.

117 Per —

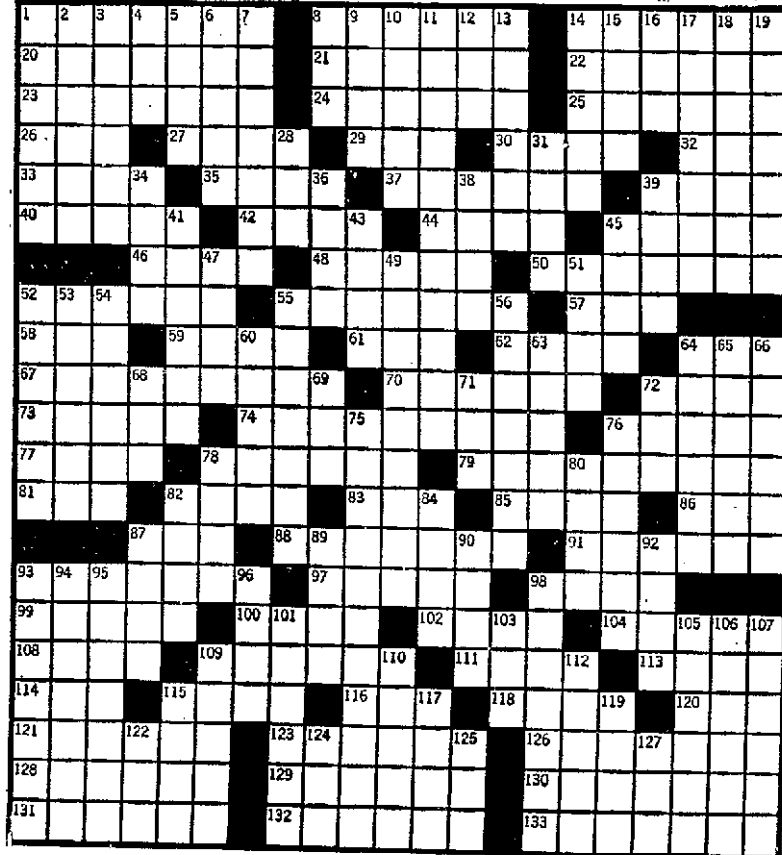
119 Horse's gait.

122 Colloidal coagulum.

124 Whale; Comb. form.

125 Act; Latin.

127 Mr. Gershwin.



Short-Wave Radio Handbook

A comprehensive hobbyists' guide to short-wave radio is included in "1969

Communications Handbook" (Ziff-Davis, \$1.35), now on newsstands.

The handbook, prepared by the editors of *Popular Electronics* magazine, covers amateur radio, Citizens Band radio and short-wave listening.

"Communications Handbook" contains 25 articles plus a "Citizens Band Equipment Catalog" and a section on "ham" equipment.

This is the seventh year "Communications Handbook" has been published.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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ANSWER: The new guest is often the one with the surprised look on his face. He has just discovered that he poured au jus gravy into his coffee instead of cream.

Experienced diners at Peppy's, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, don't make that mistake because they know that the little metal pots placed on the table don't contain cream (as they do in many other restaurants). Peppy's serves its cream in crockery pitchers.

Peppy's skilled waitresses keep the boobies to a minimum, usually informing the guests that the little metal pots contain the restaurant's famed au jus. Once he tastes that light gravy on his steak, brochettes or prime rib, the neophyte guest becomes another ardent admirer of Peppy's superb food preparation techniques.

The host at this colorful establishment, located a block west of Pedro's Pacific Avenue, is modest, soft-spoken Jose (Peppy) Pielago who was born in a house once located on the present site of the restaurant. Down through the years he has enlarged and improved it numerous times to accommodate its great throngs of enthusiastic customers. His newest addition is an entertainment and dancing lounge, located upstairs just behind the Captain's Deck dining and banquet room. Peppy is toasted regu-



PEPPY PIELAGO
Please Don't!

Caricature by Neal Janzen

larly by gourmets who appreciate his artistry in serving the finest foods at moderate prices. Steak lovers don't have to pay \$5 or \$6 at Peppy's. His featured steak item is the thick top ball tip sirloin, still only \$2.95 on a magnificent dinner including relishes, soup du jour, beautiful salad, rice pilaf or potato, hot garlic toast and coffee.

Recent additions to the menu include veal Oscar with crablegs \$3.65, and roast duckling with orange sauce, \$2.95, prepared by No. 1 chef Bill Keeley. Among the longtime favorites are the steak sandwich, \$1.95 for luncheon and \$2.95 for dinner; prime rib and beef brochettes, both \$2.95; lobster-steak combination, \$4.95; choice ground sirloin pepper steak with mushroom sauce, \$2.50, and broiled halibut, \$2.95.



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COVER STORY:

**HIGH PRICE FOR
A FREE RIDE** by Lloyd Shearer

**WHAT TEACHERS' STRIKES
DO TO CHILDREN** by Eda LeShan



January 28, 1969

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



JAMES EARL RAY



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Q. Doesn't the U.S. Justice Department plan to arrest shortly the men who financed the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.?—R. Y., Rye, N.Y.

A. Two prominent New Orleans businessmen reportedly contributed \$25,000 to intermediaries who arranged for James Earl Ray to murder Martin Luther King. These men expected the assassination would cause a war between blacks and whites in this country with the eventual subjugation of the black population.

How much the Justice Department knows of the plot and the personalities involved is difficult to tell at this point. On March 3rd, when James Earl Ray stands trial in Memphis, the plot may begin to unfold. Ray, of course, was a pawn of limited intelligence, unaware of his true financial backers or their diabolical motivation.



Q. Is it true that Judy Garland is now so broke that she is reduced to singing for \$50 a night?—C. R. T., Oak Park, Ill.

A. Judy is broke. The Internal Revenue Service has liens on her future earnings... She has appeared

on various TV programs for relatively little money, but not that little.

Q. Has the Doris Day TV show been canceled. I understand CBS-TV is looking to drop Doris in the worst way. What's the story?—Louise Stein, San Francisco, Calif.

A. The Doris Day TV program started off well in September. Since then it has gone steadily down. A recent Nielsen rating showed it in the #57 slot with a 16 rating.

Q. Please identify the quotation, "There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."—L. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Writer Alphonse de Lamartine.

Q. Who is the most conservative justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. The most liberal? — Edward Rose, Mobile, Ala.

A. Probably the most basically conservative is Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, former football star appointed to the court by John F. Kennedy. Probably the most liberal is Justice William Douglas appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Q. Now that they're successful, isn't there a feud between Rowan and Martin?—Dora St. John, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No feud. Martin says, "We have nothing to do with each other except when working."

Q. The Pueblo crew, released after 11 months — could those men not have been released earlier if Johnson and Rusk had been willing to sign the phony apology which we eventually did sign? — Allen Bowles, Urbana, Ill.

A. Perhaps, but Johnson was hopeful of the men being released without the U.S. signing a false confession. Toward the end of his Administration, however, he was determined to have the Pueblo crew home by Christmas. It is reflective of his compassion that they were.

Q. How much do the Russians pay their privates in the Army? Do they pay them anything?—Ned Bristol, Fairfield, Conn.

A. Approximately three rubles or \$3.25 per month.



JUNE ALLYSON AND HUSBAND, GLEN MAXWELL

Q. Did actress June Allyson ever have a big thing with Dean Martin? Is June still married to a barber? What does she do nowadays? I was in school with her when her name was Ella Geisman.—G. T. Steichman, New York, N.Y.

A. Miss Allyson and Mr. Martin were close friends at one time. June and her husband, a former barber, now perform on stage. June works frequently in TV dramatic shows.



PETER SELLERS AND BRITT EKLAND

Q. If Peter Sellers had contested Britt Ekland's divorce suit against him, wouldn't she have mentioned Mia Farrow and Princess Margaret as his playmates? Isn't that why Sellers decided to play it safe?—Roberta Tischman, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. That was one reason.

Q. I would like to know what has happened to that phony prince, Mike Romanoff, who for years ran one of Hollywood's most famous restaurants?—Bernice Van Vechten, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Michael Romanoff — real name, Harry Gerguson — now 83, has retired from the restaurant field, is alternately carried on the books at 20th Century-Fox studios as an actor, writer, and assistant producer. He is, of course, the close friend of Darryl Zanuck, for years his chief financial supporter.



Q. The motion picture, The Boston Strangler — isn't it a pack of lies?—Vivian Truscott, Boston, Mass.

A. Largely so. The original script by Terence Rattigan had some relation to truth. The script from which the film now in release was made has little. The film is completely inaccurate, unfair, designed to commercialize on a series of vicious, highly publicized crimes the commission of which has never been satisfactorily solved by Massachusetts authorities. Persons interested in the true story might read two books: The Boston Strangler by Gerold Frank, published by New American Library; Case Book of a Crime Psychiatrist by Dr. James A. Brussel, published by Bernard Geis.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 26, 1969

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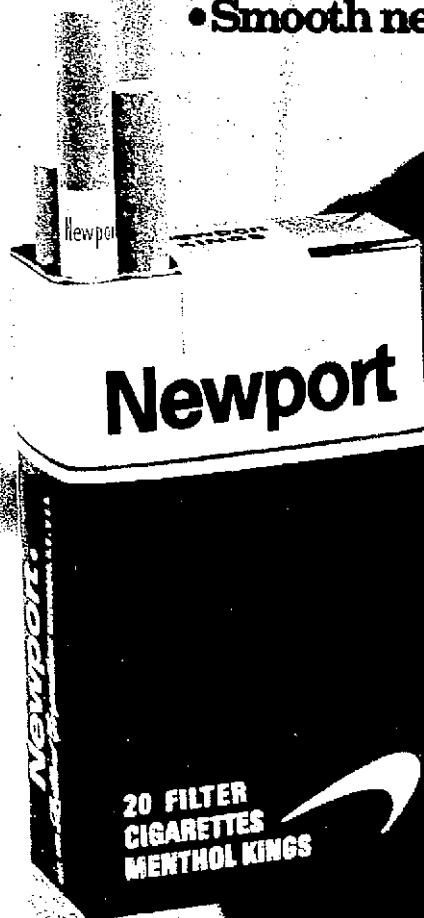
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Newport announces a new wave of flavor!

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The Presidential Appeals Board: from left, Judge Henry J. Gwiazda, attorney Charles N. Collatos, and Dr. Kenneth W. Clement. "So many young men are unaware they can appeal to our board."

Draftees—do you know these three men?

by JAMES D. SNYDER and ROBERT F. HICKOX

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Presidential authority to determine the future for hundreds of young Americans is vested in three middle-aged men, whose decisions carry the finality of Supreme Court rulings. Yet, despite their heavy responsibility and the often far-reaching effects of their judgments, all three are virtually unknown to most of the nation.

These three men—Henry J. Gwiazda, Charles N. Collatos, and Dr. Kenneth W. Clement—gather behind the closed doors of a small, nondescript government office a block from the White House to adjudicate 200 cases a month.

Neither their names nor their positions would prompt a flicker of recognition from the public or, for that matter, from the Washington press corps. A Connecticut probate judge, a Boston lawyer, and a Cleveland doctor, they spend most of their time attending to their private vocations. But twice a month, each flies into Washington with locked attaché cases filled with confidential case histories of draft-age males.

The Selective Service System enters a young man's life at 18 and remains a pervasive influence until he either fulfills his military obligation or is found unsuitable for the armed forces. For the majority who must eventually serve, the timing of their induction can be crucial. Whether many of them are classified 1-A or are granted one of more than a dozen deferment classifications largely depends on the opinions of three Presidential appointees.

As the National Selective Service Appeals Board, or the Presidential Appeals Board, they are the final arbiters on draft classification appeals. There is no further appeal from their decision.

Though the board was created by the

78th Congress in 1940, it was not until the draft was reactivated in 1948 that President Truman established its present civilian tone, with full Presidential power to determine all draft classification claims. During World War II, the board was, in effect, a military tribunal comprising active-duty officers attached to the Selective Service headquarters. Today, the only connection the board has with Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, is the fact that it meets in a room one floor below Hershey's office and shares mutual information with his administrators.

The appointments to the Presidential Appeals Board are theoretically permanent. Since 1948, only nine members, including the three incumbents, have served; two died in office and four others resigned.

Simple procedure

If the board is almost 29 years old, why then is so little known about its functions and its members? "It's really puzzling," says Chairman Gwiazda, a tanned 58-year-old probate judge, and a member since 1961. "We find so many young men who are intensely concerned over the draft and yet are totally unaware they can appeal [their classifications] to the President through our board. We're not trying to encourage or discourage Presidential appeals. We'd just like to be sure every youngster is fully aware of his rights under the law."

Attorney Collatos asserts, "The procedure for appeals has purposely been kept simple. It's not like a civil court appeal, where the appellant must engage a lawyer. All he has to do is write 'I want to appeal,' list his Selective Service number and sign his name. In fact, any

one of his dependents or his employer can do it for him."

Anyone can appeal a local board's classification to his State Board of Appeals within 30 days after he is notified. He need not state any reason for his appeal. If the state board hands down a split decision, he can appeal directly to the Presidential Appeals Board. If the state board's action is unanimous, the individual can make no further appeal on his own. But either the state Selective Service director or Gen. Hershey can take the appeal directly to the Presidential board.

Dr. Clement, a tall, 48-year-old surgeon with neatly trimmed, graying sideburns, explained the board's role. "We base our judgments solely on the written record," he says. "There are no personal appearances before this board." The case histories are prepared by the board's full-time executive aide and mailed to the members' homes at least three weeks before the board convenes in Washington. The members have already analyzed the cases and made their decisions at home before they sit down in Washington to vote. A two-thirds vote decides each appeal, although Gwiazda says "more than 75 percent of our decisions are unanimous."

Gwiazda, Clement and Collatos are casting their votes on draft eligibility at a point in the nation's history when its involvement in war is being met with unprecedented opposition. News analyst Stewart Alsop recently stated: "No doubt ideology and honest idealism play a part in the passionate opposition to the war among the college-educated young. But the draft supplies the passion. The young men who demonstrate

against the war passionately do not want to be drafted." The draft card burners, the demonstrators who march across campuses to the strident chorus of "Hell No, We Won't Go" and the evaders who seek haven in Canada—what effect have they had on the judgments of the Presidential board?

"None whatsoever," says Dr. Clement. "Whatever our personal feelings may be, the board does not judge their conduct; there is nothing punitive in our decisions. Our responsibility lies solely in determining whether they have been given the correct classification."

Collatos, who served throughout Europe from 1941 to 1945 with an airborne division, insists the student protests "are confined to small, but vocal minorities."

Gwiazda feels "the percentage of people dissenting, as indicated by the rate of appeals, is the same as it was during the Korean conflict when there were no such demonstrations." The Presidential Appeals Board handled a total of 4764 cases during 1951, '52 and the first six months of '53. From 1965 through 1967, it received 3894 appeals.

The total number of Selective Service registrants has increased since 1965 by more than 6 million young men. "Yet, the number of college deferments has declined during the same period by 657," says Gwiazda. "While many of these kids may not be in favor of the draft, they're not shirking it."

Proven ability

This interest in the nation's youth is undoubtedly a main reason for their appointments to the board. Proven leadership and the ability to make sound judgments are other factors. Dr. Clement is a leader among the Negro community of Cleveland and was one of the chief strategists behind the 1967 election of Carl Stokes as the city's first Negro mayor. His judgment is tested every time he enters an operating room. Gwiazda has been a probate judge in Connecticut since 1955 and is a former two-term mayor of his native New Britain, Conn. Collatos, 51, is the Massachusetts Commissioner of Veterans Services, an obvious qualification. In addition, all three are veterans themselves. Gwiazda served with an armored unit during World War II and Dr. Clement was a flight surgeon during the Korean conflict.

Each man spends about 50 hours a month on his "homework," in addition to two full days in Washington. His per diem compensation amounts to about \$50, considerably less than the earnings of a congressional committee aide. Without a trace of recognition, much less a slice of fame, which generally accompanies a Presidential appointment, why would three successful, established professional men agree to serve? "When the President invites you to dinner, you don't tell him your wife has a cold," says Gwiazda smiling.



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DEATH OR ASSAULT

The price of a free ride

BY LLOYD SHEARER

Many crime statistics in this country are scientifically unreliable. They are compiled by local police chiefs or their record-keepers, each department reporting differently, determining on an original basis what is or what is not a crime.

These statistics are forwarded to the FBI, which then performs a truly Herculean job. Aware that some police chiefs are chary of reporting crime increases — in many cases *prima facie* evidence of their incompetence — the agency carefully scrutinizes, judges, collates, and finally releases what it considers authentic figures, so that our national crime trends may be reasonably accurate.

Unlike several European countries, which have maintained national crime statistics for 125 years, we in this country have been keeping them only since 1930, and only credibly since 1958.

There is, of course, far more crime in the U.S. than is ever reported.

Two years ago the President's Crime Commission hired three reliable research agencies to determine the extent of unreported crime in the nation. More than 10,000 households in Chicago, Boston, and Washington, D.C., were surveyed.

The person questioned was asked whether he or any member of his household had been a crime victim during the past year, whether the crime had been reported to the police, and, if not, why?

The survey revealed "that the actual amount of crime in the United States today is several times" that reported in the uniform crime reports released by the FBI.

It showed, too, that the personal-injury crime people are most reluctant to report to the police is **FORCIBLE RAPE**.

When asked, "Why?"—they came up with such answers as "too personal . . . it was a private affair . . . I was afraid of publicity if I reported it . . . it was too embarrassing . . . it's not something one wants to talk about."

According to the FBI, the incidence of

forcible rape increased at least 17 percent last year. A reasonable "guesstimate" is that the true increase was closer to 50 percent, with girl hitchhikers, especially those from middle and upper class homes, the chief victims.

In San Francisco, for example, 12 girls, ranging in age from 13 to 21, were raped by men who picked them up on the city streets during the first two weeks of last November.

In Santa Monica, a suburb of Los Angeles, one police official estimates that half of his rape cases involve girls who voluntarily enter the rapist's vehicle.

California highway officials estimate that for each hitchhiker rape reported, there are ten they never hear about.

Who are the participants in this now fashionably popular, high-risk sport?

Unlike traditional hitchhikers and ride-thumpers of the Depression days, who were primarily men down on their financial luck or job-hunting transients, these are girls with money in their pockets.

From good homes

According to the police, they are high school or college students from "decent, middle class or upper class backgrounds," wearing jeans or colorful hippie garments, setting off for the beach, a friend's house, a neighboring campus, a ride home, or just on an adventure.

Most noticeable about the new breed is their youth and naiveté. They seem neither mindful of nor worried about the dangers inherent in thumbing a ride. They seem rather to welcome the challenge.

Many of them have been reared in wealthy suburbs, have enjoyed all the material comforts of the affluent society, but have heard and read a lot about "the other world" just around the corner, the world of ghettos and wars. All their lives they have been warned about "bad men" who murder you, about "bad places" where crime, poverty, and misery abound. But they've never really witnessed any or come eye-



These young hitchhikers are courting disaster at the hands of a man on the prowl. Too many girls, distinguished by their youth and naiveté, end up as crime statistics.

ball-to-eyeball with the deprived, the depressed, the downtrodden.

"Show me danger," their upturned thumbs seem to say. "Show me that you can't go through life bumming ride after ride, living without pain, living without fear."

I asked one of these fearless, bright-eyed girls—her father is listed among the nation's hundred wealthiest men—why she bummed back and forth to the University of California at Los Angeles each day.

"I used to drive my Mercedes to campus," she explained, "all during freshman year. What a drag! The same-ness, the same, dull routine began to bug me, so I decided to thumb."

"Now, I drive my car about a half mile—down the road and park it on a side street, so my parents don't know. Then I start thumbing. I just stand there with my books, and I sort of nod in the right direction, and motorists stop. Every day is a fresh adventure, not a drag."

I mentioned some of the official warnings to hitchhikers. The blonde coed shrugged it off. "I'm fairly perceptive," she declared, "and I make it a point to turn down the obvious nuts or guys driving big, new, or flashy cars. They're the worst—hung-up, on the prowl."

"I take rides," she said, "from truck drivers—they're the nicest—or guys in Volkswagens or guys who are clearly students. I turn down drivers who are obviously overdressed or imagine themselves to be great lovers. They're easy to spot. They're so unctuous. When they stop, I tell them no thanks, that I'm waiting for my father who's a police lieutenant, who'll pick me up on his way to work. That usually gets them. I haven't had any trouble yet."

"Besides," she added as an afterthought, "most people are kind and harmless, not sex fiends."

Case of Betty X

Betty X, a former coed at the University of Southern California, thought pretty much the same thing about men until she was raped two years ago.

As she tells it: "I was waiting to catch a bus to go to a movie on Wilshire Boulevard. It was about dusk. A car pulled up. It was a Mustang, and the driver—he was a light-skinned Negro—said, 'Where you heading?' I told him, 'Wilshire Boulevard.' and he said, 'Fine. hop in.'"

"He seemed pleasant and was neatly dressed, and I thought maybe he was a graduate student. But even so, something seemed to hold me back, race prejudice, fear of strangers, common sense—call it anything you like. I said, 'Thank you, anyway, but I'll catch the bus.'"

"He acted hurt and answered, 'It's because I'm black, isn't it? You just

don't want to ride in the same car as a Nigger, do you? Why don't you just tell me, 'Nigger, get back to the plantation?'"

"He put me on the defensive," Betty explains. "And just about then, some other cars came along. He was holding up traffic and they were honking their horns. And he said again, 'Come on, hop in.' So I did."

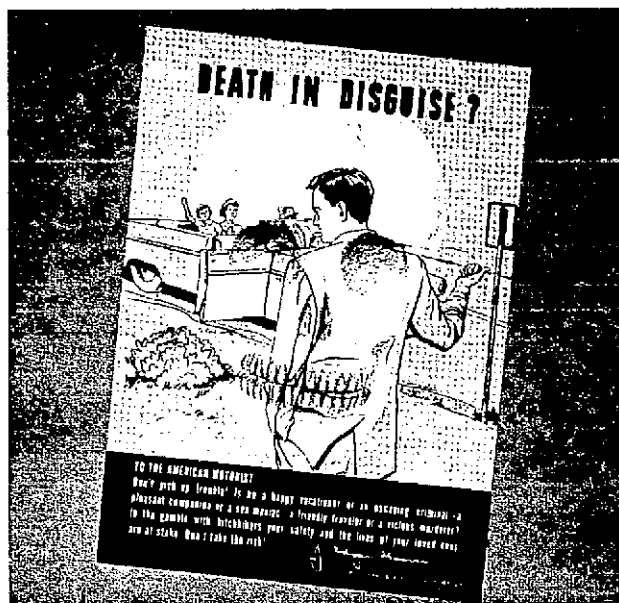
"He was most polite. He asked me where I was going, and I told him. He asked if he might go along to the movies, again raising the subject of race, saying things like 'unless you don't want to be seen entering a show with a Nigger.' And I said he should stop wallowing in self-pity and it was a free country and, if he wanted to go to the show, no one could stop him. He seemed so sensitive, so obviously intelligent, I began feeling sorry for him."

"Anyway, after the show, he offered to buy me a beer and a sandwich, but I told him no, to just drive me back to the campus. He said, 'Fine.' But when we got into his car, he drove south into the Baldwin hills and parked."

"If you scream," he said, "I'll cut your throat. If you submit, maybe you'll enjoy yourself and maybe you won't. But at least you'll be paying me back for all the—you and every whitey have been heaping on us for centuries."

Betty says she did not report the subsequent rape either to the police or her parents. "I was afraid of the publicity, the notoriety. And I was afraid that if I told my parents they would first, pull me out of school, then second, worry themselves into the grave."

"In the light of what subsequently happened to other coeds at the school," she says, "I guess I should have spoken up."



Poster put out by the FBI warns that hitchhiking can be a deadly game.

Not long after Betty X was raped, two men began making the rounds of apartments near the University of Southern California. They would knock on doors and ask the coeds if they might discuss civil rights with them.

Trusting and naive, the coeds would invite them in, whereupon the men would rape them, beat them up, compel them in some cases to perform unnatural sex acts.

The men were apprehended, are now confined to San Quentin.

There was a time when college campuses in this country were regarded as oases of safety, security, and scholarship. Faculties and student bodies were relatively small. Everyone knew or recognized everyone else. Strangers were almost immediately conspicuous.

The campus scene

Today, universities have become out-sized meeting grounds for agitators, arsonists, rapists, burglars, degenerates, pot-pushers, con men, all operating on the proven assumption that college students are innocent, campuses are under-policed, and the collegiate atmosphere is generally over-permissive.

A few weeks ago, for example, a Negro freshman at Stanford University was hailed by a passing motorist as she left Lagunita Dormitory.

"Can you tell me," the white driver politely asked, "how to get to Memorial Auditorium?"

The freshman, an attractive 18-year-old from Rochester, N.Y., began giving directions. "If you're going that way," the driver offered, "I'd be only too happy to give you a lift."

"He looked like a teaching assistant," the girl said later, "in his late 20's or early 30's. He looked perfectly respect-

able so I got in the car with him."

A few moments later the driver grabbed the girl's hand and brought it close to him. Instinctively she pulled away and tried to leave the car.

"Please," he called out. "Please don't. Please don't make any trouble for me. I'm just coming off a 'trip' (taking LSD) and I'm trying to thin it out."

The coed remained in the car. But again the driver lurched for her hand, and this time she could see that he had exposed himself. She opened the door and fled. Back at the dorm she reported what had occurred. That night a notice was posted that seven Stanford coeds had been accosted by a motorist on campus.

Hitchhiking is an activity with only short-term benefits and long-term dangers. Friendly motorists frequently get hurt, and innocent riders are frequently assaulted.

It is only a short distance between "It won't happen to me" and irreparable damage.

'Nothing wrong'

And yet there are parents who grow furious when the police take their hitchhiking children into custody. "You should see them," says policewoman Madilyn Blakeman of the Santa Monica Juvenile Division. "They storm down here and insist that there's nothing wrong in hitchhiking and they can't understand why we picked their kids up. We cite one tragic case after another. Still that doesn't convince them."

"It's not illegal to hitch a ride here if you stay on the sidewalk, but the minute you step onto the street and start thumbing, you can be given a ticket."

The California highway patrol made 1187 arrests for hitchhiking in 1967, but mostly for flagrant violations. Generally they just order the hitchhikers back on the street curb. Of late, however, because of the shocking rise in rape cases the police in certain cities have become more protective of girl hitchhikers.

Under the pre-delinquency section of the Welfare Institutions Code, officers are allowed to investigate anyone who looks like a truant or a runaway. If a youngster does not have proper identification, the minor can be brought into the police station. Policemen then call the parents, hoping that they will chastise or control their offspring.

The police assert they are amazed that more than half the parents are angry or indignant when they are phoned and told their children were picked up for hitchhiking.

One irate parent scolded a police sergeant: "Don't you have anything better to do than pick up 16-year-old girls?"

Ironically there are some male motorists who don't.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

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* Dutch Oven above contains 4 cans of stew.

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Do you need to add anything more?

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Formula or Milk
Fruit Juice
Strained Meats
Strained Vegetables
Strained Fruits
and Desserts

What's missing from this menu?

For the near-a-year baby:

Milk (and milk products)
Junior Vegetables and Fruits
Gerber Cereals and enriched
or whole-grain Bread
and _____

Can you fill in the fourth category?

Gerber® has the answers to a well balanced diet for baby.

For the 2-month-old baby.

This is a nutritionally adequate diet—if he's getting Modilac,™ The Gerber Baby Formula. This complete formula has all the nutrients your baby needs during the first few weeks. However, baby's appetite has grown by 2 months. It's a good age to start Gerber Strained Orange or Apple Juice. And baby will like Gerber Strained Fruits, too.

For the 5-month-old.

Gerber Cereals are missing—important because of the iron they provide. (B-vitamins, too.) If baby already loves Rice Cereal, Barley and Oatmeal, he's old enough to enjoy Mixed Cereal or High Protein Cereal. He'll also love the fresh fruit taste of delicious Oatmeal with Banana or Mixed Cereal with Banana.

For the near-a-year baby.

Include meats and other protein foods—Gerber covers *all* the categories. Baby will get his protein from 7 Junior Meats, Chicken Sticks and Meat Sticks, High Meat Dinners, Egg Yolks or Egg Yolks and Ham. And Gerber High Protein Cereal—35% protein!

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Now... Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTEETH** at all drug counters.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



BLOUNT AND HICKEL

NEW BOYS Like all "new boys," the members of President Nixon's Cabinet will be open to close scrutiny in the months to come. None will be watched and studied more closely, however, than the two multimillionaires: Walter J. Hickel, former Governor of Alaska and now Secretary of the Interior, and Winton "Red" Blount, former President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce from Montgomery, Ala., and now Postmaster General.

The oil industry contributed more campaign money to Nixon than any other industry in the nation. The Secretary of the Interior not only controls vast areas of forest and recreational lands that various entrepreneurs would like to take over, but he also controls valuable oil lands, among them the tremendous shale oil deposits in Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming.

At the moment the oil companies do not want to develop these deposits since to tap this great reservoir would lower the price of crude oil and depreciate their foreign holdings.

What Hickel chooses to do about the shale oil deposits will be studied most scrupulously.

Robert Orville Anderson, head of Atlantic-Richfield Oil—he contributed more than \$100,000 to the Nixon campaign—is reportedly the kingmaker who influenced Nixon to choose Hickel instead of Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana as his Secretary of the Interior. Hickel proved most cooperative when Atlantic-Rich-

field made a fabulous oil strike in Alaska. The Alaskan Indians and Eskimos also claim ownership of oil lands, and Hickel may be called upon to rule on their claims.

A real estate millionaire, Walter Hickel said at his first press conference that he thought it of no merit to "lock up a large area for conservation purposes." He thought, he said, that such areas should be used "both in recreation and development of natural resources."

As U.S. Postmaster General, Blount controls the Post Office, which is second only to the Defense Department in the number of Negroes employed.

The postmasters of America's three largest cities, New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, are Negroes, as are one in every six post office workers.

In Chicago 65% of all postal employees are blacks; in Los Angeles the figure is 60%; in New York it is 40%.

Blount who ran Blount Brothers Corporation, contractors for atomic research facilities at Oak Ridge, Cape Kennedy's launch complex, the Atlanta Airport, missile defense installations in six states, the federal prison in Marion, Ill., and a flock of other federal projects, has been accused by the Negro press of not having employed one Negro engineer on his staff of approximately 100.

In 1964 when Blount helped put together a biracial community affairs commission in Montgomery, he said there would be "tremendous difficulty with the problem of discrimination" in the construction trade because of the refusal by various unions to obey the non-discrimination edicts of the federal government.

He was right, too. The unions, in many cases, have been shockingly slow and intransigent in opening their membership to blacks.

continued

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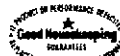
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EVEN HANG MY DRAPES!
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MY FATHER HAS
ARTHRITIS,
BUT HE'S IN
HIS SIXTIES
...I'M ONLY
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SLEEP ANYMORE

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MANY DOCTORS ALL
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AND RECOMMEND
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SOFT FOAM PAD
WHERE IT HURTS... YOU
WILL FEEL IT TO
BELIEVE IT

WHAT
MARVELOUS
SOOTHING ACTION.
I CAN ACTUALLY FEEL
THE PAIN, TENSION
AND FATIGUE
MELTING AWAY

A FEW DAYS LATER... AT A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

I'D LOVE
TO HELP YOU
HANG YOUR
DRAPES
MARGE

THANKS TO NIAGARA'S
PENETRATING, RELAXING
MASSAGE, I FEEL LIKE
A SCHOOL GIRL AGAIN

AND CONFIDENTIALLY,
MARGE, SINCE I STARTED
USING CYCLO-MASSAGE,
WE'RE A HAPPY,
RELAXED FAMILY
AGAIN!

AND NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE COSTS
SO LITTLE, TOO, JUST PENNIES A DAY!

ARTHUR GODFREY says... Sit back and relax while Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps melt away minor aches, pains, everyday tensions in minutes

When I tell about the results you
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Massage, I speak from personal
experience. I've been using it my-
self for over 8 years. When you're
tense and jittery from the daily
rat race, it helps soothe and relax
you.

You've got to
feel it to believe it

Nervous fatigue, tension, minor
aches and pains literally melt
away while you sit back and let
the Niagara Cyclopad's® combi-
nation of soothing heat and pen-
etrating massage go to work. By
using it daily, I find my work load
seems lighter and I fall asleep
faster. A marvelous relaxer, it
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As you know, I've got two badly
banged up legs which hurt a good
deal of the time. While Niagara
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pains of Arthritis and Rheuma-
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Particularly beneficial
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In 12 years of hospital testing
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this treatment proved safe and
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Cycloid Action®—up-and-down,
circular and sideways massage—
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down into bones and joints. It
eases tension, relieves minor mus-
cular and joint pains, and pro-
motes restful, drug-free sleep.

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portable ones to executive chairs
and loungers. No obligation—just
mail the card today.

PERSONAL ANSWERING SERVICE

Within the next ten years, most U.S. telephone subscribers will probably have their own individual answering service.

It will consist of a compact telephone unit that will answer your phone and automatically record the caller's message on a cassette tape recorder.

C.C. Chang, owner of Industrial Suppliers in San Francisco, has ordered thousands of these units--in fact, the entire output of Tokyo-based Crown Radio Corporation, which is producing them for distribution in the U.S.

The unit, known as the telephone valet, sells for about \$200, and demand at the moment exceeds the supply. Aside from answering your phone, the tape recorder, which is the basic ingredient of the unit, can be used for dictation or recording music.

Crown Radio claims to have spent three years in perfecting the unit, plans to turn out 10 million in the next decade. No doubt Crown will encounter keen competition from domestic as well as Dutch manufacturers who are turning out similar electronic telephone receptionists.

ADVENTURE ON A SHOESTRING

Six years ago Howard Goldberg, 38-year-old New York bachelor and free-lance science writer, decided that he would like to tour a newspaper plant at press time. Since a minimum of 15 people was required, Goldberg inserted a one-line ad in a local newspaper, asking interested parties to contact him by mail. More than 60 did. Of this number 35 showed up for the tour.

When it was over, several people suggested that

Goldberg form a permanent group for people who would be interested in similar excursions.

Goldberg liked the idea, found a name for the group, "Adventure on a Shoestring."

Today, almost six years after its founding, the organization boasts 1500 members who pay annual dues of \$10. Its motto: "Exploring the world within our reach...within our means."

Since its beginning, the group has toured backstage at the Metropolitan Opera, visited a karate class, a heart transplant surgeon, Fifth Avenue mansions, Wall Street, the restored whaling town of Mystic, Conn., and numerous people and places of interest. Many of the members are professional people, not "shoestringers," who can easily afford higher-priced entertainment, but through their group, they have found access to interesting personalities and places

they couldn't have discovered by themselves.

Anyone wishing to start a branch of "Adventure on a Shoestring" in his own community might contact Howard Goldberg, 306 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Goldberg is selling nothing, is willing to offer free advice.

GROUND WORK

In case you're wondering what handsome young airline pilots and pursers do with their time off between flights, he advised that many of them are working at extra jobs. They pose for ads, tend bar at private parties, act as interpreters, temporary office help, guides for foreign visitors. They are being placed by "Flight 485," a nationwide agency which heretofore specialized in finding part-time employment for former airline stewardesses.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

The last bastion of masculinity -- a good cigar -- is quietly being challenged by women, fashionable ones at that. Increasingly, the Beautiful People are discovering the cigar, which is being made in longer, thinner shapes to add a touch of elegance for the 100,000 cigar-smoking women in this country. Included in the puffing sisterhood are Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Gloria Vanderbilt, Mia Farrow, Mrs. Abe Fortas, Julie Christie, Natalie Wood, Anne Baxter, Baroness de Rothschild, Marlene Dietrich.



NATALIE WOOD



MIA FARROW



MRS. SARGENT SHRIVER



Barred from education: Children and parents protest together. The young became the innocent casualties in a war they never made—a war of adults.

What teachers' strikes do to children

by Eda LeShan

(Author of "Conspiracy Against Childhood")

New York City has been left reeling by a teachers' strike that cost children more than a month of missed schooldays. Furthermore, the National Education Association predicts 400 school stoppages in the U.S. in 1968-69 and even more next year.

There is a revolution taking place in urban education, and we are liable to overlook the psychological effects on children—the innocent victims of a struggle for power among teachers, administrators, parents, and communities.

What can these victims feel? Not surprisingly, they have become cynical about adults who are constantly expressing their concern yet behave as if they didn't care.

When New York teachers picketed the mayor's home with signs saying, "Lindsay Must Go!", one high school

continued

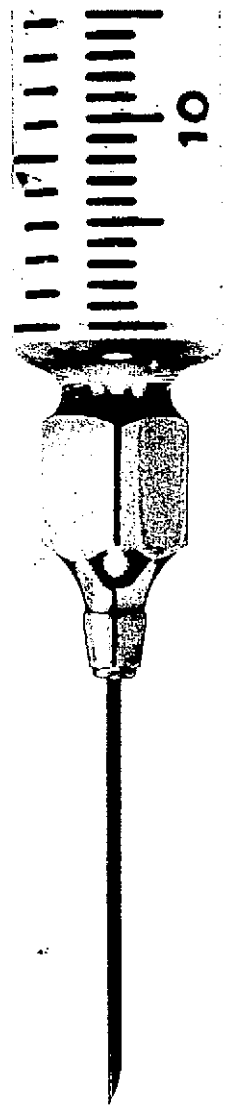
Try the only cake and frosting mixes with the flavor of real Dole Pineapple.

New Betty Crocker Dole® Pineapple Cake and Frosting Mixes.

Discover the tangy, refreshing flavor of real Dole Pineapple in a cake and frosting. New Betty Crocker Dole® Pineapple Layer Cake or Chiffon Cake Mix. And new Betty Crocker Dole® Pineapple Creamy Frosting Mix.

It's Dole that makes the difference in this moist cake and creamy-smooth frosting. And only Betty Crocker has it. Serve it to your family tonight.

When the flavor's this exciting, you can bet it's Betty Crocker.



10

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.

Pazo not only shrinks hemorrhoids in most cases, but actually starts relieving throbbing pain on contact—and for hours.

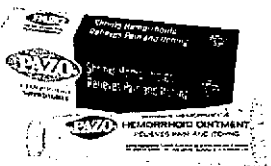
In fact, this soothing relief begins within seconds after you finish applying Pazo.

In moments, Pazo's anesthetic formula starts to ease the pain, quiets the itching and irritation.

And, Pazo lubricates the sensitive area thoroughly—in most cases, provides continuing relief for hours.

Try Pazo, in suppository or ointment form.

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.



1964 Bristol-Myers Company

TEACHERS CONTINUED

student made a typical comment: "From first grade up, teachers have told us how wonderful it is to live in a democracy, where the people elect their leaders. Now, the same teachers seem to be advocating mob rule, where you overthrow your leaders whenever you feel like it."

More important than expressed opinions, however, is the over-all climate of feeling in which our children live. Whatever the issues, if a teachers' strike closes the schools, children sense they are being used as pawns in an adult struggle.

In terms of a child's ability to comprehend the complex issues, an analogy might be: Mr. and Mrs. Smith are fighting and a separation or divorce seems imminent. Each wants to keep the house. Then Mr. Smith announces he won't continue to support his children unless his wife moves out. The children see they are being whipsawed in a battle of adults, and they'll lose, no matter who eventually gets the house.

Sense of neglect

The irony of it all is that never have parents as individuals devoted so much time, attention and affection to their own children. But as a *community* of parents we can at the same time be seriously neglectful of the *community* of children. This pervasive disease of social neglect is what our children must be sensing. We let our children breathe the foul air and live in firetrap tenements. Each day, in many ways, we act as if we did not care for our young. Closed schools represent this manifest neglect in an aggravated form.

When teachers' strikes become more frequent and last many weeks, seriously cutting into the school year, children must wonder at all our talk about the importance of a good education. We have been quite hysterical in recent years about the need for more and better schooling. We have accelerated the curriculum from kindergarten through college. "Dropout" has become a dirty word in a world where education is being touted as the key to success and happiness.

If all this were true, then surely going to school could not be a commodity that one takes away any more than one could withhold food or water or air. Unless, a child must think, grown-ups have been lying, maybe education isn't *really* that important after all, maybe he, too, is of little importance—an expendable casualty in a war of adults. Whatever the child concludes, something of value has been tainted.

And what is especially serious is that at a time of crisis in our cities, the black children, the poor children, must suffer the most from any loss of schooling.



Waiting for "Al": Striking N.Y. teachers hoist signs at meeting shortly before union head Albert Shanker arrived with news of an agreement.

They have fewer educational resources such as books in the home, the library habit, parental help with school work, no baby sitters if mother works. If it is a matter of concern that any child might feel neglected, it is far more serious if the child has already suffered terrible deprivation.

There is no profession that ought to involve more creativity and service than teaching. Anybody who becomes a teacher in a large urban center for any other motive than wanting to serve humanity has to be out of his mind. No matter how attractive the pay or the pension plan, the problems and frustrations are such that dedication must be a central factor in deciding to teach. Yet how can a child regard as honestly dedicated a teacher, who, in effect, throws him out of school.

What can be done to reverse the trend of ever increasing school strikes?

Certainly solutions will not be found in the heat of anger, only in continuing dialogue among teachers, parents, ad-

ministrations, religious leaders, government officials and community services. Only when a school system is large and affluent enough to enlist the best possible consultants and advisers, yet small and intimate enough so that each teacher and child feels he plays a direct part in his own destiny. Only when we develop mediation machinery to solve honest differences.

One possible virtue of a teachers' strike is that it permits our youngsters to see our human fallibility. For the moment we're not hiding behind white lies and platitudes, something that children get too much of in classrooms and homes. For the moment children see us in our human agony—in our weakness and uncertainty, and in our inability to find solutions to our problems — and maybe, out of all this, we will find a new kind of honesty and candor in our relationships with each other. Perhaps, together, we can begin to have the courage to face the challenges of today's world.

THE AFTERMATH

The degree to which our children did feel rejected was made quite clear when the New York City strike finally came to an end. The angry teenagers roamed the city streets, tried to "sit in" at various schools, created disturbances on subways and buses. They were expressing their hurt feelings very directly; they felt cheated, mistreated, exploited—and they were

giving back as good as they'd gotten. Theirs was a hurt anger, born out of a sense of betrayal, a striking out against grownups who they felt had been unloving. It was akin to the tantrum of a four-year-old who, feeling terribly vulnerable and uncertain of getting the love and emotional support he needs, strikes out blindly, hitting and kicking the very person whom he needs and wants the most.

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Aero Wax is the
only wax that you can
scratch. All you
need is the shine.



For more information, contact your local Aero Wax distributor.

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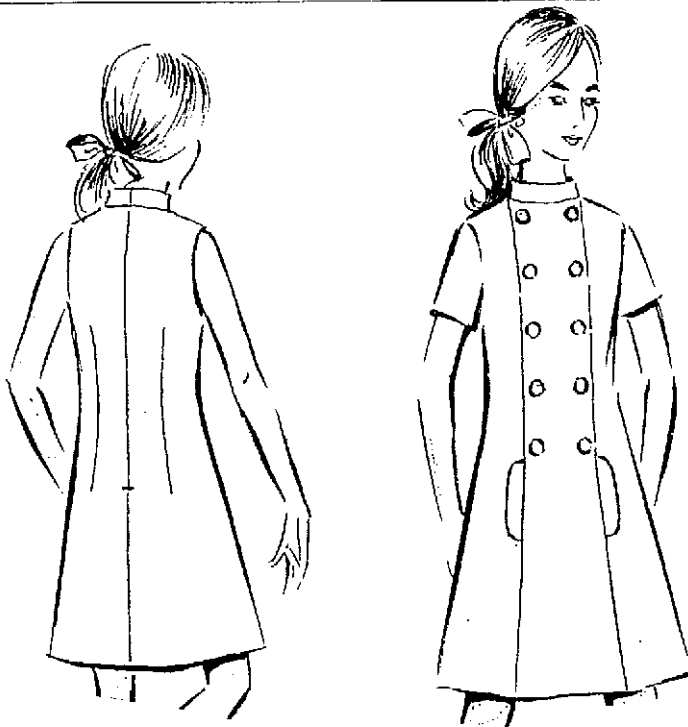
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Classic Simplicity

This mock coattress combines the handsome double-breasted look of a well tailored coat and the A-line styling of the most slimming dresses—the best of both worlds. Added to this are a trim high collar and pocket flaps just outside the A-line seaming. Make it with sleeves or sleeveless and dress it up or down with the buttons of your choice.

Pattern No. 456 with photo guide comes in new sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, bust 32½ requires 2⅞ yards of 45-inch material.

Mail orders to PARADE, Dept. B, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name and address, zip code, pattern number and size. Patterns are 50c to include first-class mailing. Enclose an additional 50c if you want the PARADE Pattern Book.



P-456

With Cling Peaches & Reynolds Wrap®

it's
good and
easy.

Cling Peach Upside-down Cake

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Cling Peach halves	1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap	8 maraschino cherries, cut in half
3 tbsp. butter or margarine	2 tablespoons slivered almonds
	1 package yellow cake mix

Drain peaches. Line 9-inch cake pan with heavy duty Reynolds Wrap (the aluminum foil that's oven tempered for flexible strength). Let foil extend about 2 inches above rim. Melt butter in pan. Sprinkle sugar and almonds over butter. Arrange peaches and cherries over sugar. Mix cake batter according to package directions. Pour over peaches. Bake in 350° (moderate) oven one hour and fifteen minutes, or until cake tests done with toothpick. Let cool ten minutes.

Invert pan on cake plate, remove pan, peel off foil.

CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD





Something Sweet for Your Valentine

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Cookie-cake "sandwiches," heart-shaped, pink and pretty, are really little Valentines that say "I love you" without words! The cookies are crisp and rich, the frosting soft and smooth, and the pink-tinted coconut lends a festive touch. Serve them with tea or coffee in the late afternoon or evening of St. Valentine's Day. And save the recipe to use again for a bridal shower or engagement announcement party later in the year.

Heart Cookie Cakes

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Cookie Dough: | |
| 1 cup soft butter or margarine | 2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked) |
| 1 cup sugar | |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | Butter Frosting: |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract | 3/4 cup soft butter or margarine |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 4 cups sifted confectioners' (powdered) sugar |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 1 egg white, unbeaten |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| | <i>Pink-tinted coconut</i> |

For cookie dough: Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Beat in eggs, vanilla and almond extract. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add to creamed mixture, beating well. Stir in oats. Chill dough thoroughly. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with a floured heart-shaped cookie cutter. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. *For frosting:* Beat butter until fluffy. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually. Blend in egg white and vanilla. Beat in remaining confectioners' sugar. Put two cookies together with frosting; press together. Repeat with remaining cookies. Frost tops and sides of all cookies. Sprinkle with pink-tinted coconut.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN ■ PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



**Look into Contadina
thick, rich paste
for steak 'n tomato taste**



SIZZLING MEAT MARINADE

Steak 'n Tomato, Chops 'n Tomato, Spare Ribs 'n Tomato. Contadina makes a zesty meat marinade because it's made with eight sun-flavored tomatoes.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2/3 cup (6-ounce can) CONTADINA®
Tomato Paste | 1/4 cup water
1/4 cup an oil-base salad dressing |
|--|---|

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Pour over steaks, kabobs, or pot roast. Pierce meat with fork. Cover and refrigerate 4-6 hours, or overnight. Broil or roast as desired. Makes about 2 1/3 cups.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



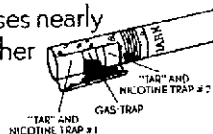
CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARRINGTON CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap filter.

He may do something nice for you.

No wonder people appreciate it when you let them in on the secret of Lark's easy taste and hard working Gas-Trap™ filter.

Lark's Gas-Trap™ filter (U.S. Pat. No. 3,251,365) doesn't stop at just reducing "tar" and nicotine. It also reduces certain harsh gases nearly twice as effectively as any other



filter on any other popular brand, bar none.

This is important because about 90% of cigarette smoke is gas. Only a fraction is actually "tar" and nicotine.

So tell someone about Lark's Gas-Trap™ filter, someone you like. You never can have enough friends.



King Size
or new 100's.

My Favorite Jokes

by BOB McGRATH



EDITOR'S NOTE: Singer Bob McGrath, featured on the Mitch Miller TV Show, has been appearing as a "single" since the show's demise. His routine includes a sort of vocal Leonard Bernstein-type concert... showing how the modern rock tunes have been taken from 300-year-old folk tunes and adaptations from the masters. Bob's act also includes comedy.

His first engagement as a soloist was at the Tokyo Latin Quarter, where he scored a hit, particularly with the Japanese teenagers. Bob's TV credits include Kraft Music Hall, the Tonight Show and the Joe Franklin Show.

Bob lives in Teaneck, N.J., with his ex-schoolteacher wife, Ann, whom he met when they were both teaching at a private boys school. They have four children and are expecting a fifth in May.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

The next time a Yankee criticizes the South, just ask him if he ever heard of anybody retiring and going North.

It's hard to believe that men will propose to a girl under a light they wouldn't even pick out a suit by.

I come from a town that was so small—if someone plugged in their electric razor, the trolley stopped.

In bygone days, when asking, "Is it a boy or a girl?" you were looking at a baby!

A minister was traveling for the first time on a jet flight to Chicago. He seemed a little nervous, and the stewardess asked if he would care for a drink.

"No, thanks," he said. "It's too close to the main office."

Harassed surgeon to medical students watching a delicate operation: "Will the wise guy who keeps saying 'oops' please leave."

They say TV really is still in its infancy, which helps explain why you have to get up so much to change it.

When a woman says she won't be a minute... she's usually right.

"You must realize, my boy," the father said to his son who was to be married, "you will have not only another mouth to feed, but a big one to listen to."

I always feel that when someone who was very sick writes me that he had a virus he can't spell pneumonia.

After a man has spent a fortune on a woman, he's earned the right to call her precious.

The expressway was so jammed the other morning that I didn't know I was out of gas until I turned into a side street.

The only woman who wishes she were a year older is the one who is expecting a baby.

It's amazing that some operations only take 60 minutes but it takes the patient hours to describe it...

LOVE POWER



J. KENT

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator
Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

DENTURE PRODUCTS AT AMAZING LOW PRICES:

DENTLOCK: Forms a tight seal between plates and gums. Holds teeth firmer. Eat anything with confidence.
DENTGLO: Cleans false teeth. Removes stains... denture odor.
Dentlock... Dentglo... lowest priced of all Denture products.
At variety and drug counters.

Holidays are what you make them.
Make them safer with safety belts.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.



FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 970AA Elmira, N.Y. 14902

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\$40.75 worth of mysteries in publishers' original editions—only \$1.00 Here's your chance to get the very latest Perry Mason, along with two more new mysteries in a big 3-in-1 edition... plus eight more Gardner greats in four double-length, hard-bound volumes. A \$40.75 value in original publishers' editions—but now, as a brand-new member, you can get all eleven for just \$1.00! We make this spectacular offer to mystery fans in order to show you the many advantages of membership in The Detective Book Club.

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Out of the 300 or more new detective books that come out every year, the Club selects the very cream of the crop—by outstanding authors like Erle Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie, A. A. Fair, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Creasey and Van Wyck Mason. All these and many other famous authors have had their books selected by the Club. Many are members themselves. Club selections are all newly published books. Each month you can get three of

them complete in one handsomely-bound triple volume easily worth \$11.85 to \$13.85 in publishers' original editions. As a member, however, you pay only \$3.39.

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YOU GET 4 Perry Mason bafflers and 4 Donald Lam—Bertha Cool thrillers (which Gardner writes under the name "A. A. Fair")

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By Erle Stanley Gardner. An aging beauty queen gets Perry involved with a \$2,000,000 estate blackmail... and a baffling locked-room murder. (Publ. Ed. \$3.95)
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- 7 THE CASE OF THE TROUBLED TRUSTEE**
By Erle Stanley Gardner. Dutton was with Palmer the very hour Palmer died. Dutton's gun killed him! Can Perry ever save him now? (Publ. Ed. \$3.50)
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By A. A. Fair. Nurse Doon is terrified—because she knows that the patient who "left" the hospital was dead! (Publ. Ed. \$3.50)

YOU ALSO GET the latest Perry Mason and 2 more new mysteries in this big triple volume!

- 9 THE CASE OF THE CARELESS CUPID**
By Erle Stanley Gardner. A well-to-do widow is doomed to the gas chamber... unless Perry nails the killer who put arsenic in her husband's last meal. (Publ. Ed. \$3.95)
- 10 ... IF TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD**
By Stanton Forbes. Somebody kidnapped Sister Love. And only \$50,000 ransom can save her a one-way trip to heaven. (Publ. Ed. \$3.95)
- 11 TO SAVE HIS LIFE**
By Kelly Ross. The girls think Larry Towers is a ringer for Vic Jacoby... but there are others who want him a dead ringer! (Publ. Ed. \$3.95)

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Please enroll me as a new member and send me at once the four full-length, hard-bound editions of Gardner/Fair thrillers, plus the special triple volume Club selection containing the latest Perry Mason and two other great mysteries.

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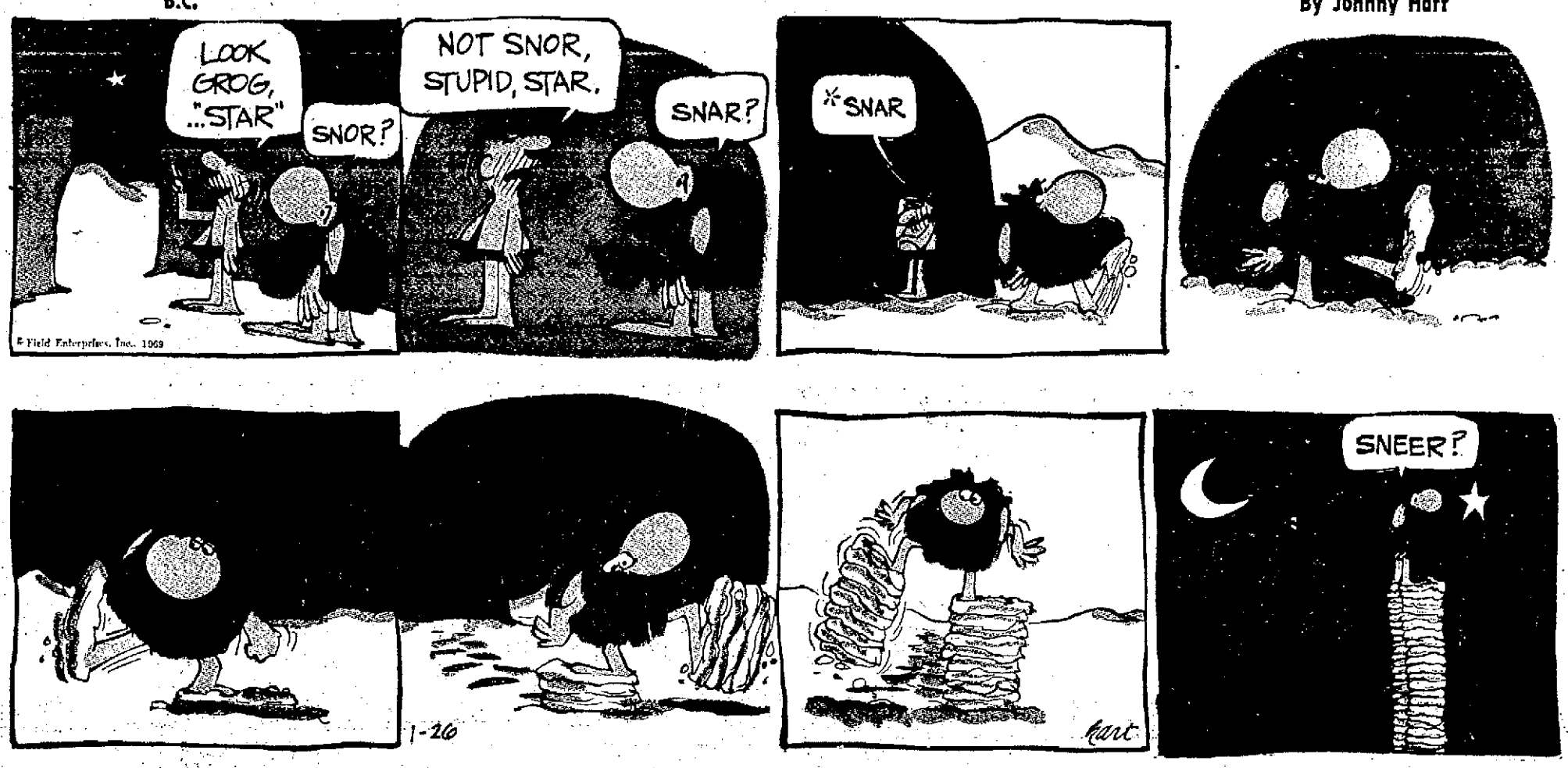


HIGH PRICE FOR A FREE RIDE
by Lloyd Shearer

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



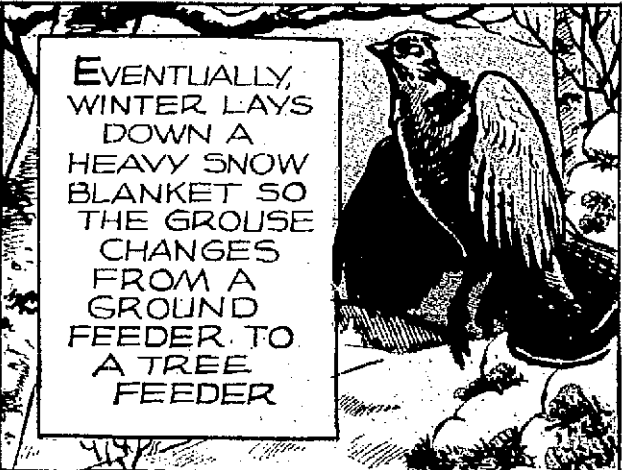
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



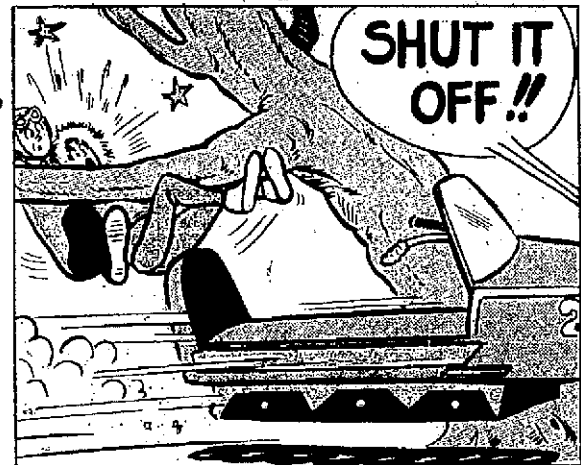
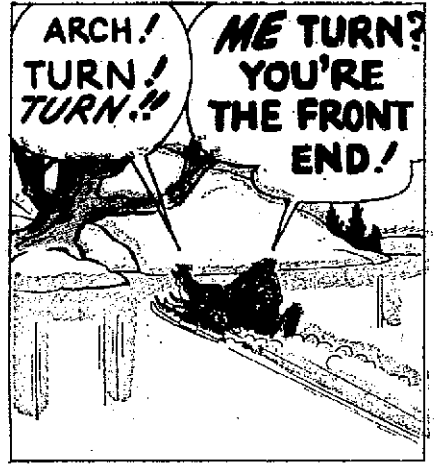
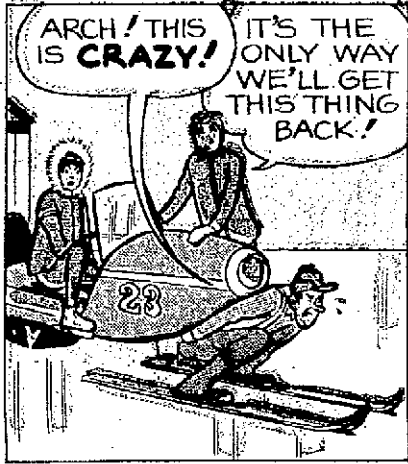
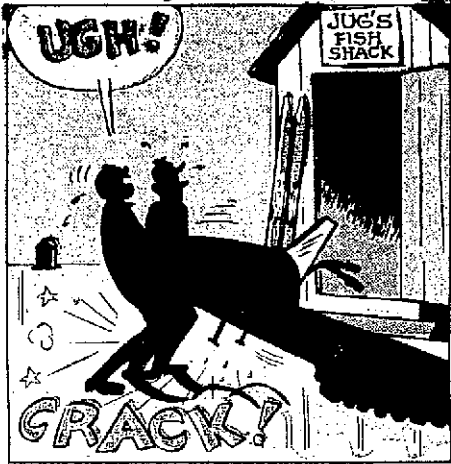
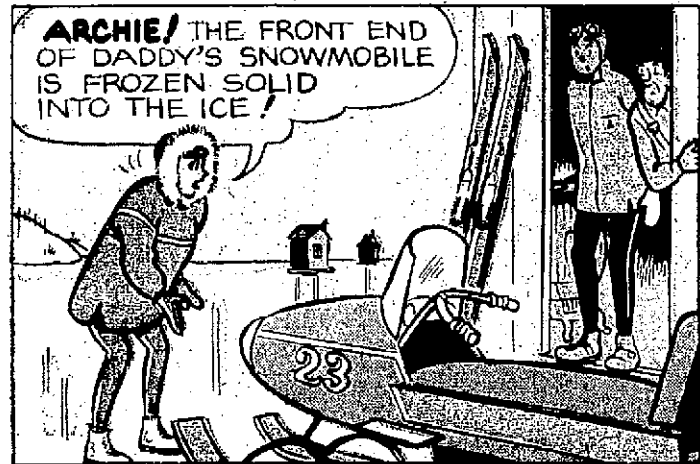
Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment





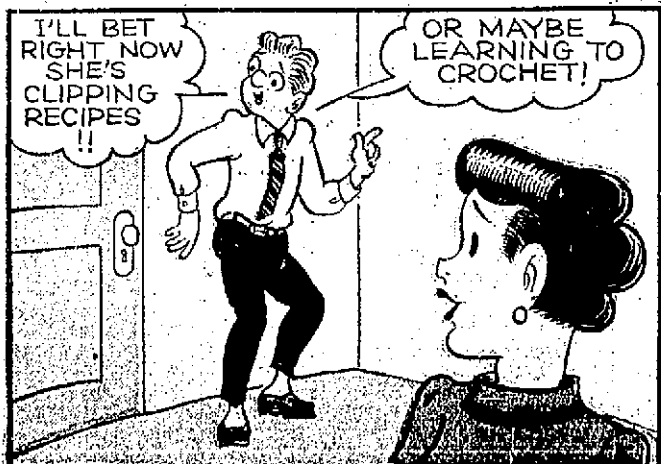
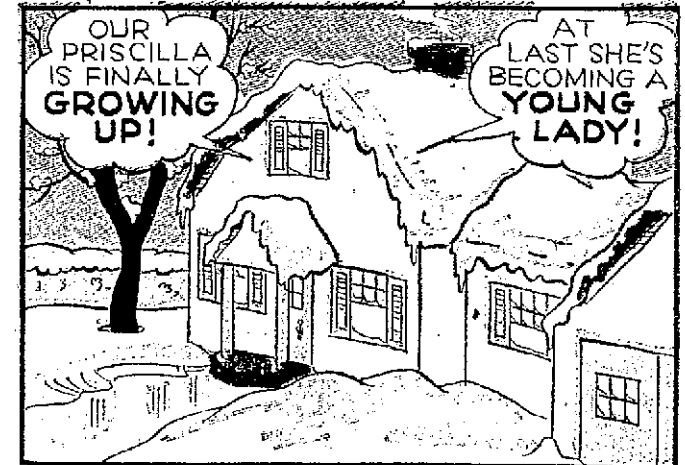
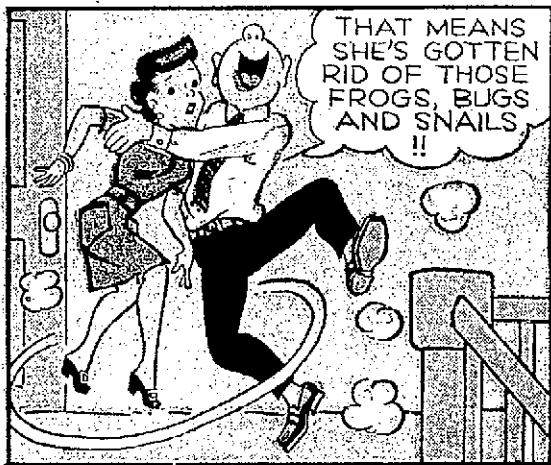
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

HERE'S A GIFT FOR YOU, BRATINELLA! A NEW LITTLE LAMP FOR YOUR DOLL HOUSE!



HEH, HEH! HOW DOES IT LOOK?

SWELL! BUT NOW IT MAKES MY RUG LOOK VERY SHABBY!



IF YOU CHANGE THE RUG, YOU'LL NEED A NEW SOFA, TOO!

YOU'RE RIGHT, MAMA! I'D BETTER REDO THE WHOLE LIVING ROOM!



BUT THEN THE BEDROOM FURNITURE WILL LOOK TACKY, HUH?

OF COURSE! ?



I THINK I'LL DO THE WHOLE HOUSE IN DANISH MODERN!

HEY... WAIT!

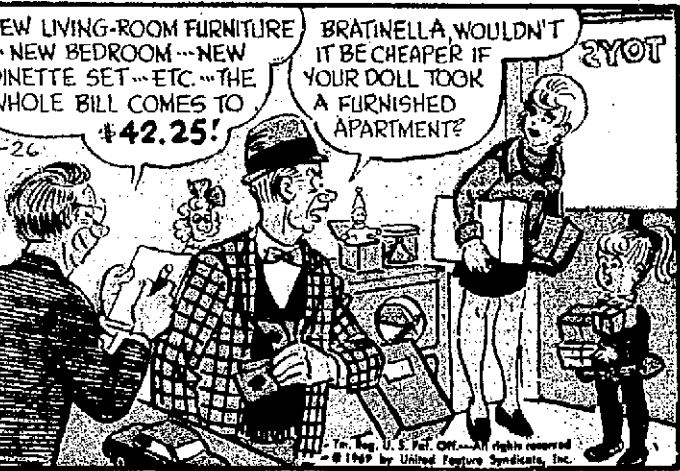
SOUNDS LOVELY!



NEW LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE... NEW BEDROOM... NEW DINETTE SET... ETC... THE WHOLE BILL COMES TO \$42.25!

BRATINELLA, WOULDN'T IT BE CHEAPER IF YOUR DOLL TOOK A FURNISHED APARTMENT?

YOT




MISS PEACH

By Mell


I HAVE BEEN THINKING, IRA...

YES?




COMPLETE HONESTY IS WHAT OUR FRIENDSHIP LACKS. COMPLETE HONESTY WOULD IMPROVE OUR RELATIONSHIP.


I GO ALONG WITH THAT.



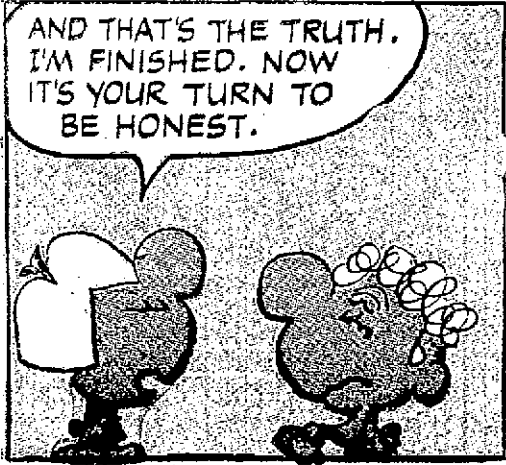
GOOD. THEN LET ME BE HONEST. YOU ARE A NO GOOD, STUPID, MISERABLE UGLY LITTLE WRETCH.




FURTHERMORE YOU'RE SNEAKY, TREACHEROUS, FOOLISH, UNDEPENDABLE AND COMPLETELY WORTHLESS.



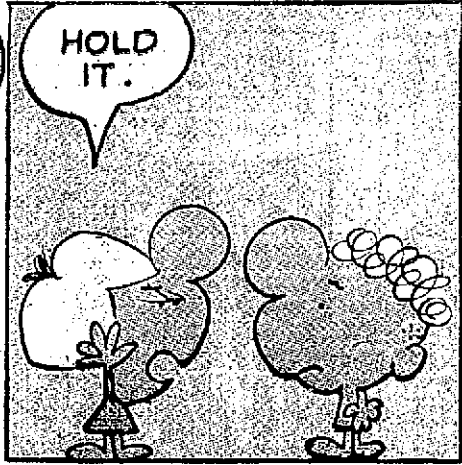
AND THAT'S THE TRUTH. I'M FINISHED. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO BE HONEST.



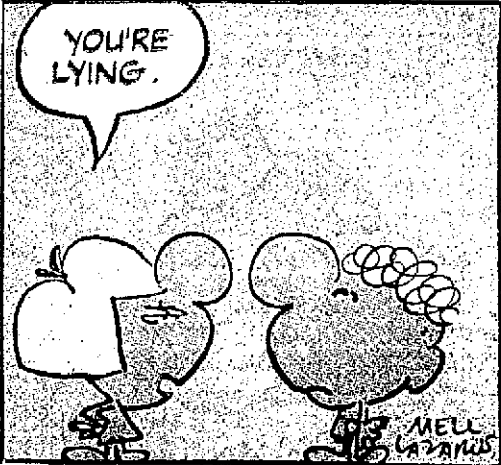
WELL, TO BEGIN WITH, YOU SOMETIMES TEND TO BE SOMEWHAT IMPATIENT WITH ME, AND...



HOLD IT.

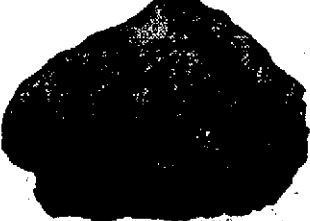


YOU'RE LYING.

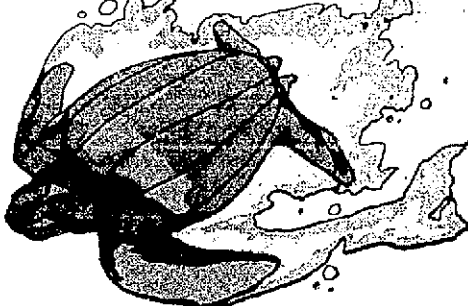


FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell

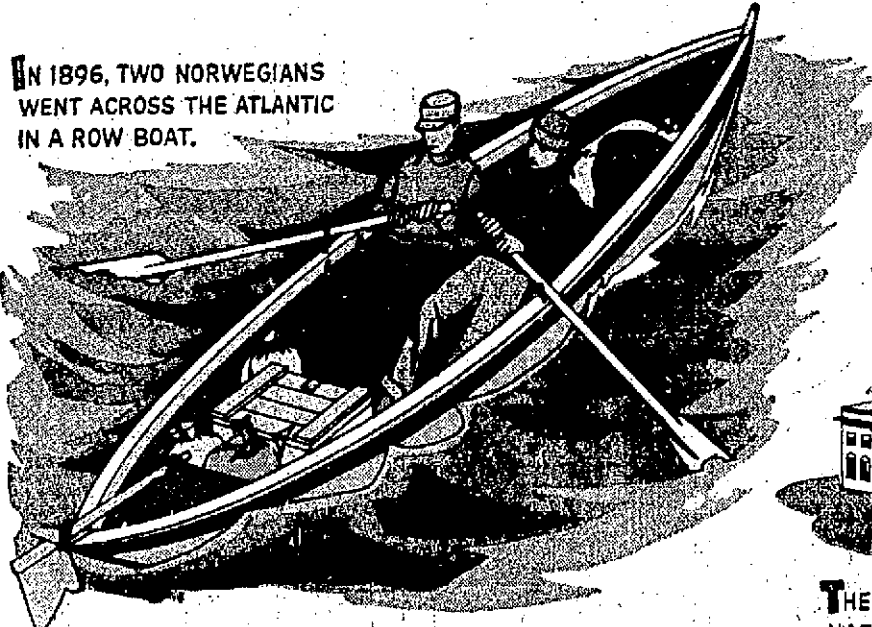


THE LARGEST METEORITE FOUND WEIGHS ABOUT 70 TONS.

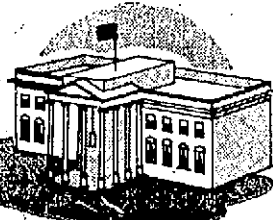


A 1200 LB. SEA TURTLE CAN SWIM AS FAST AS A MAN CAN RUN.

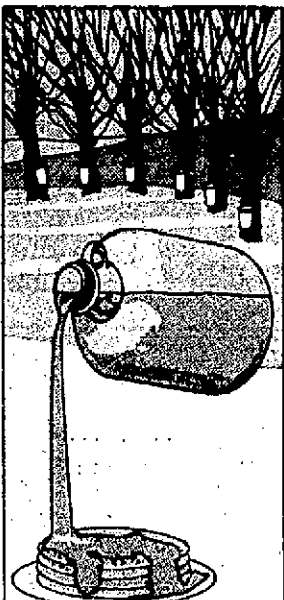
IN 1896, TWO NORWEGIANS WENT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A ROW BOAT.



THE WHISTLE ON A LARGE STEAMSHIP WEIGHS ABOUT ONE TON.



THE WHITE HOUSE HAS 38 BEDROOMS.



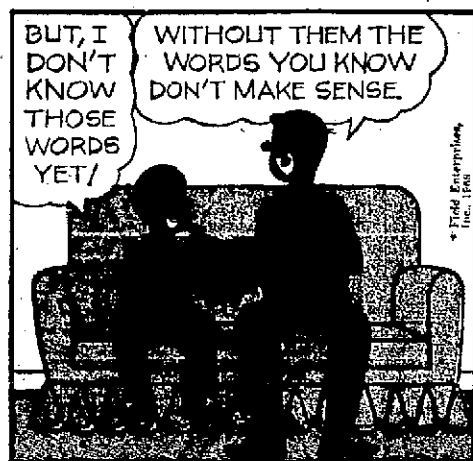
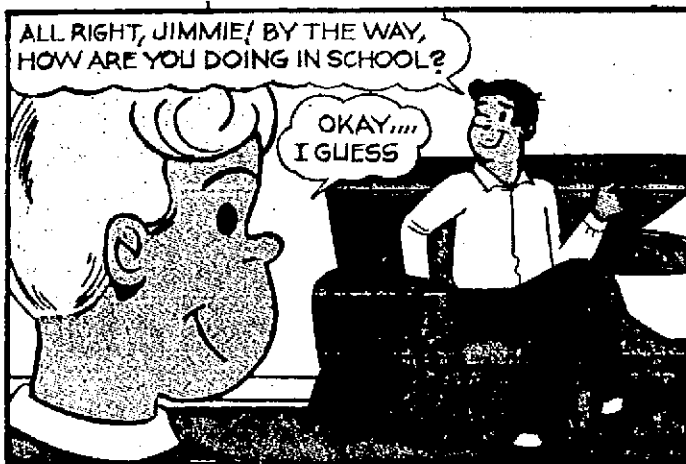
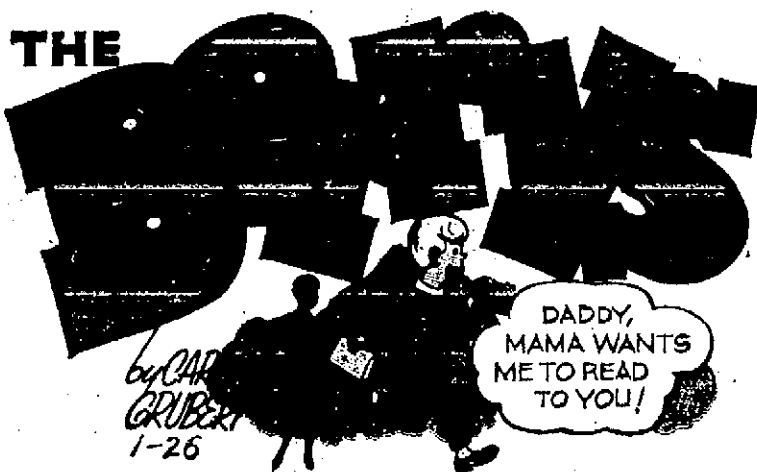
IT TAKES ABOUT 40 GALLONS OF SAP TO MAKE ONE GALLON OF MAPLE SYRUP.

SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.



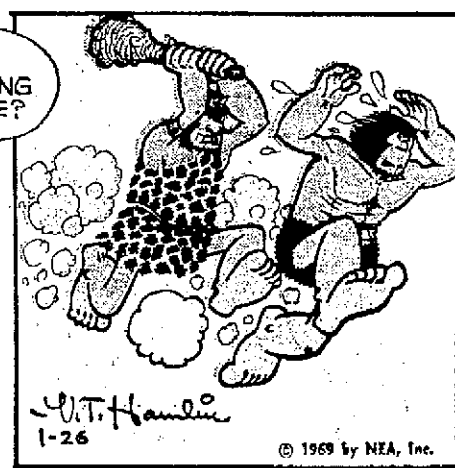
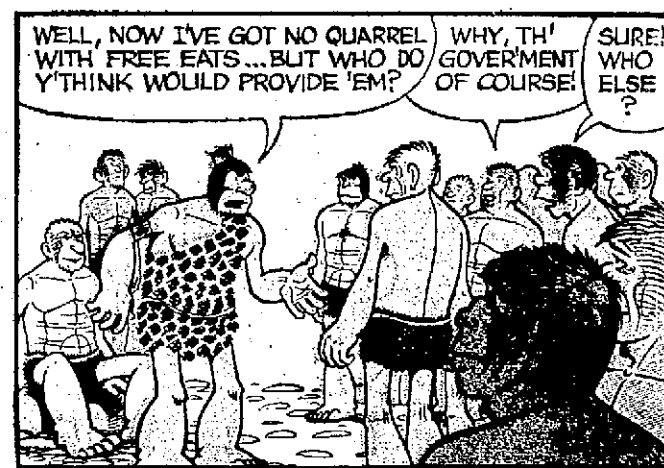
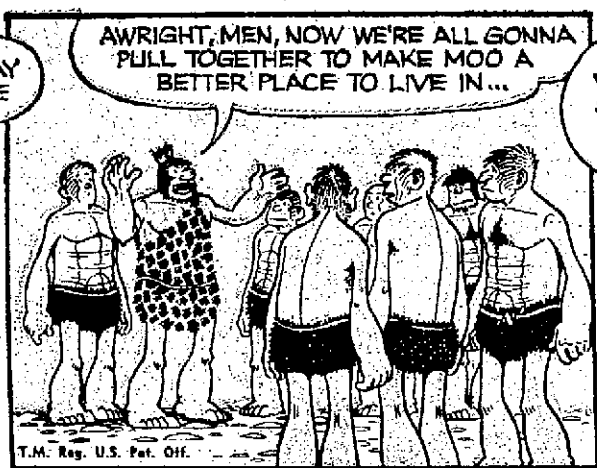
HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

THE



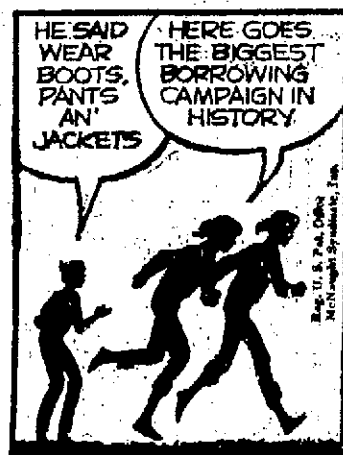
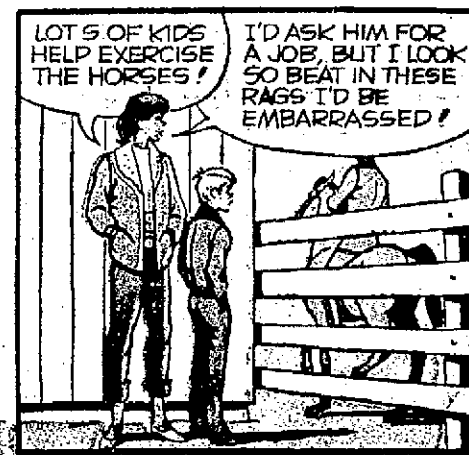
ALLEY OOP

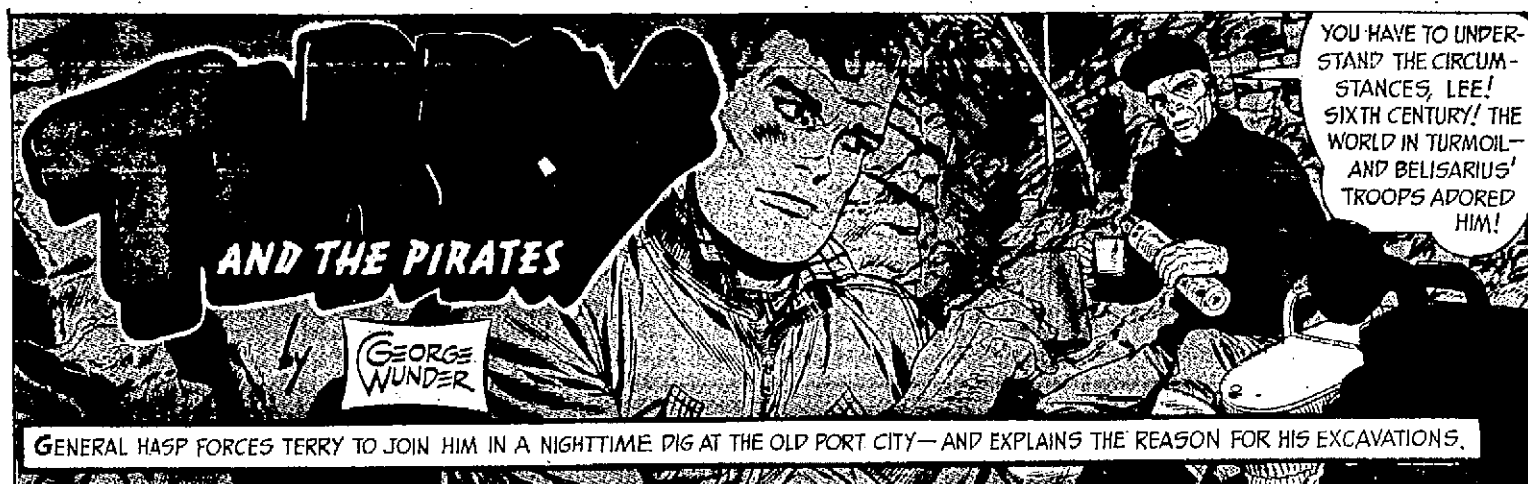
by V. T. Hamlin



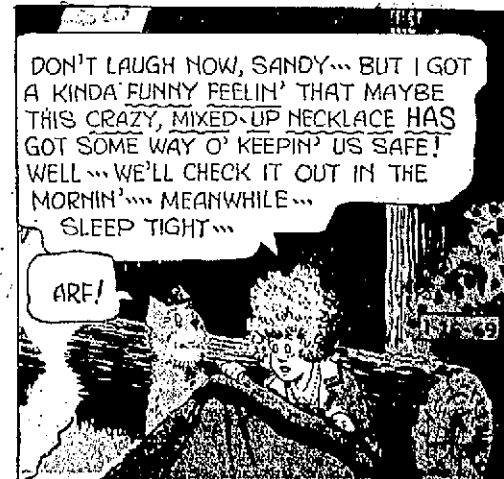
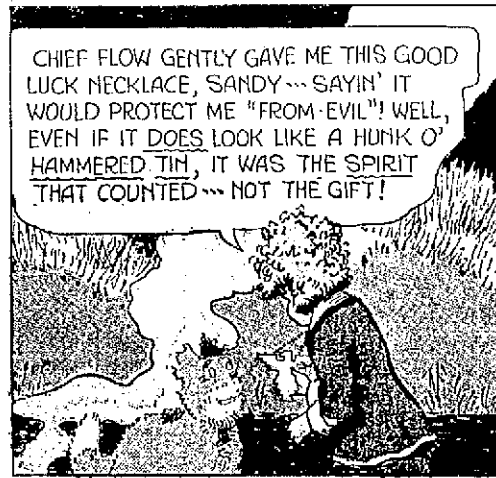
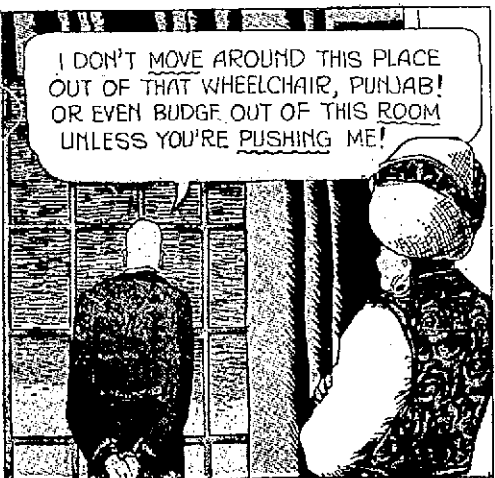
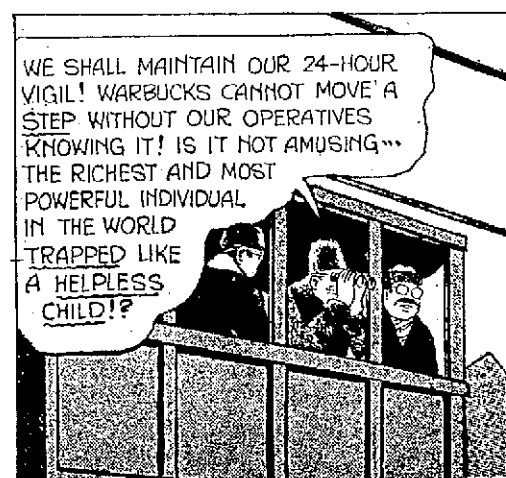
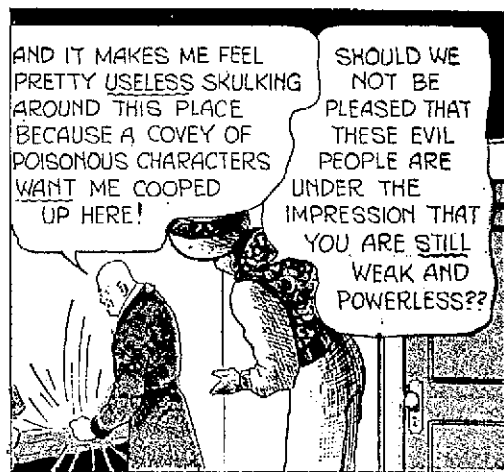
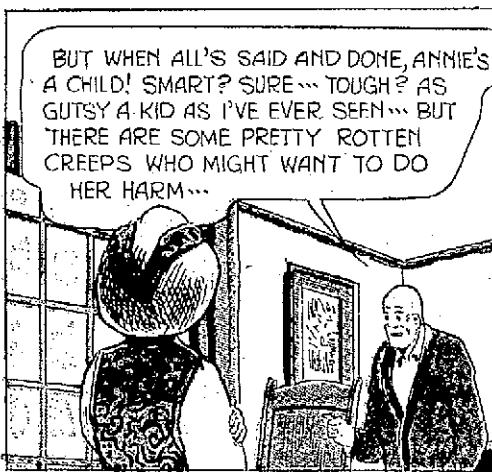
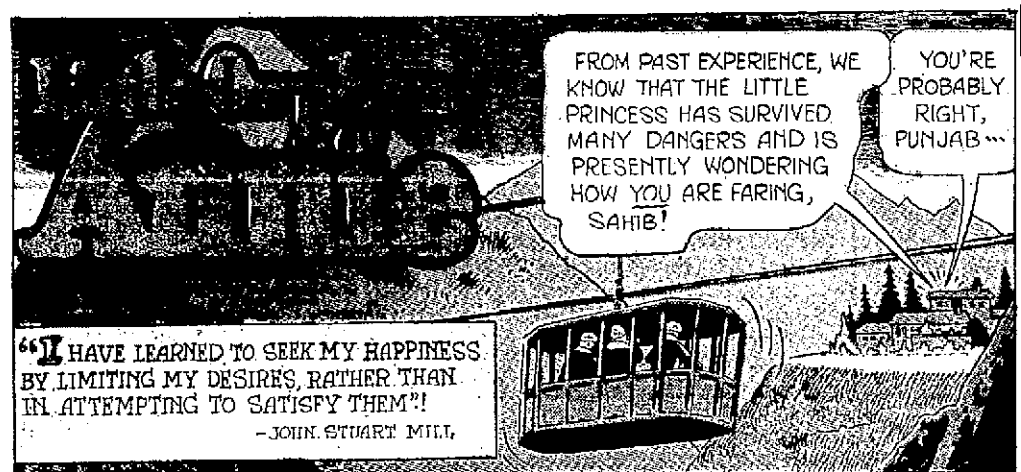
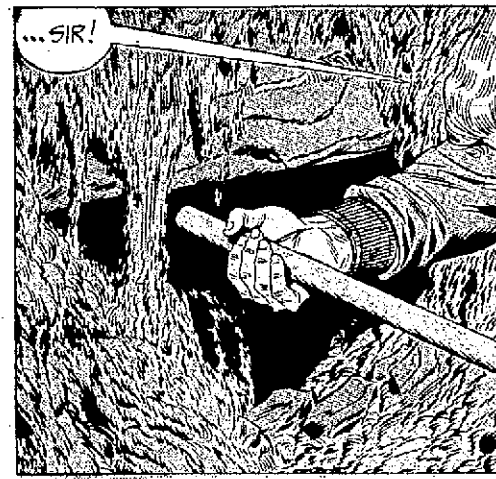
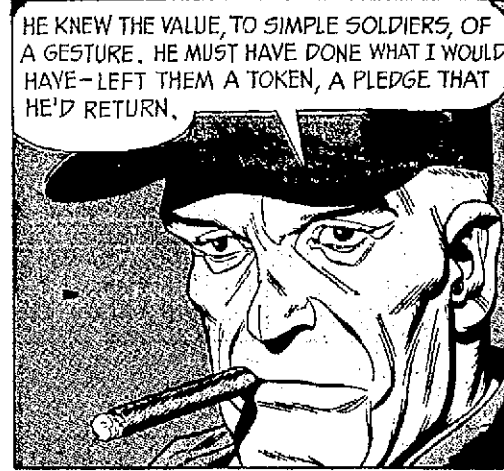
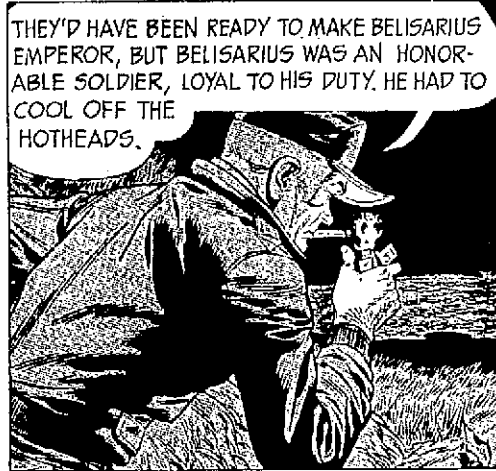
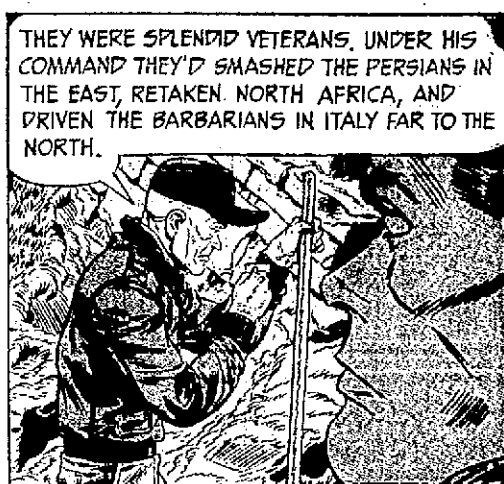
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



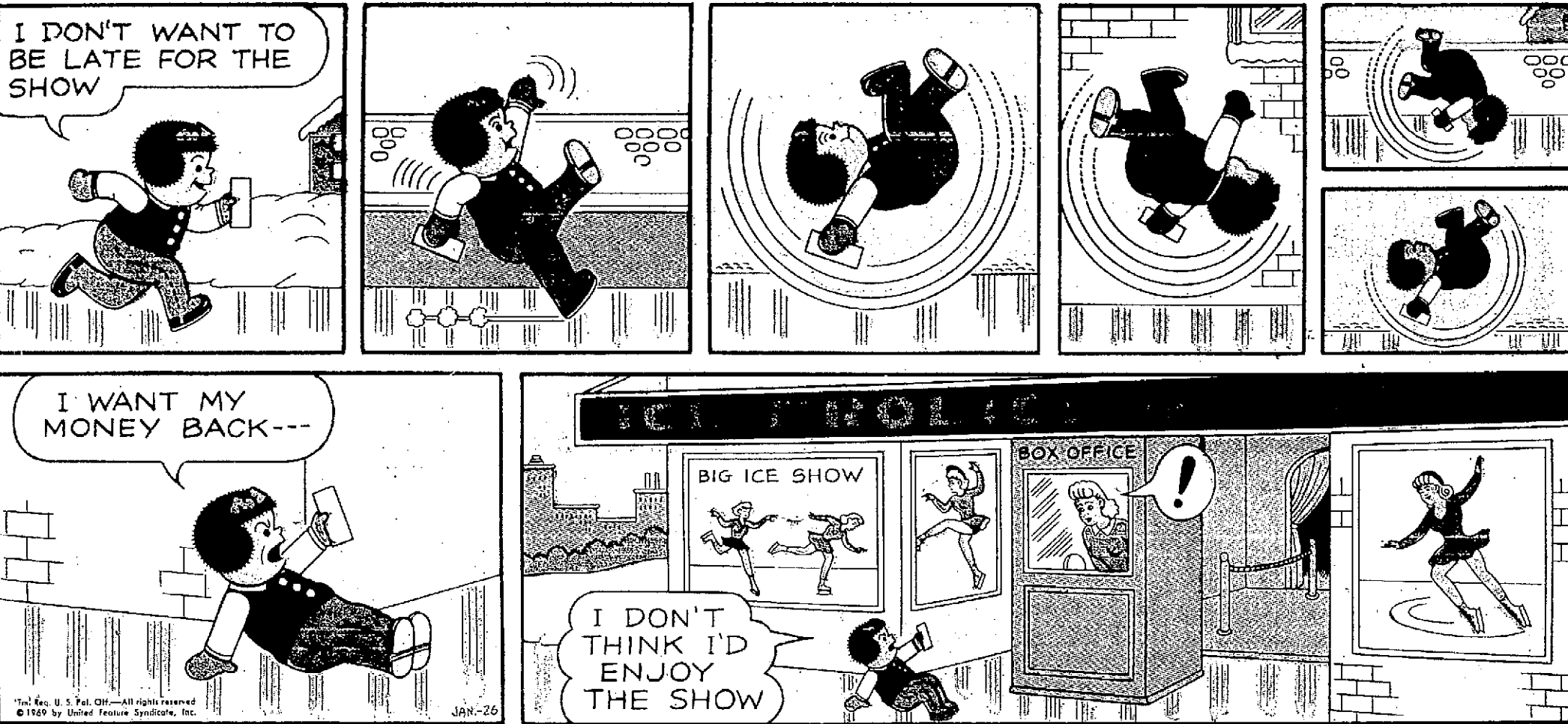


GENERAL HASP FORCES TERRY TO JOIN HIM IN A NIGHTTIME DIG AT THE OLD PORT CITY— AND EXPLAINS THE REASON FOR HIS EXCAVATIONS.



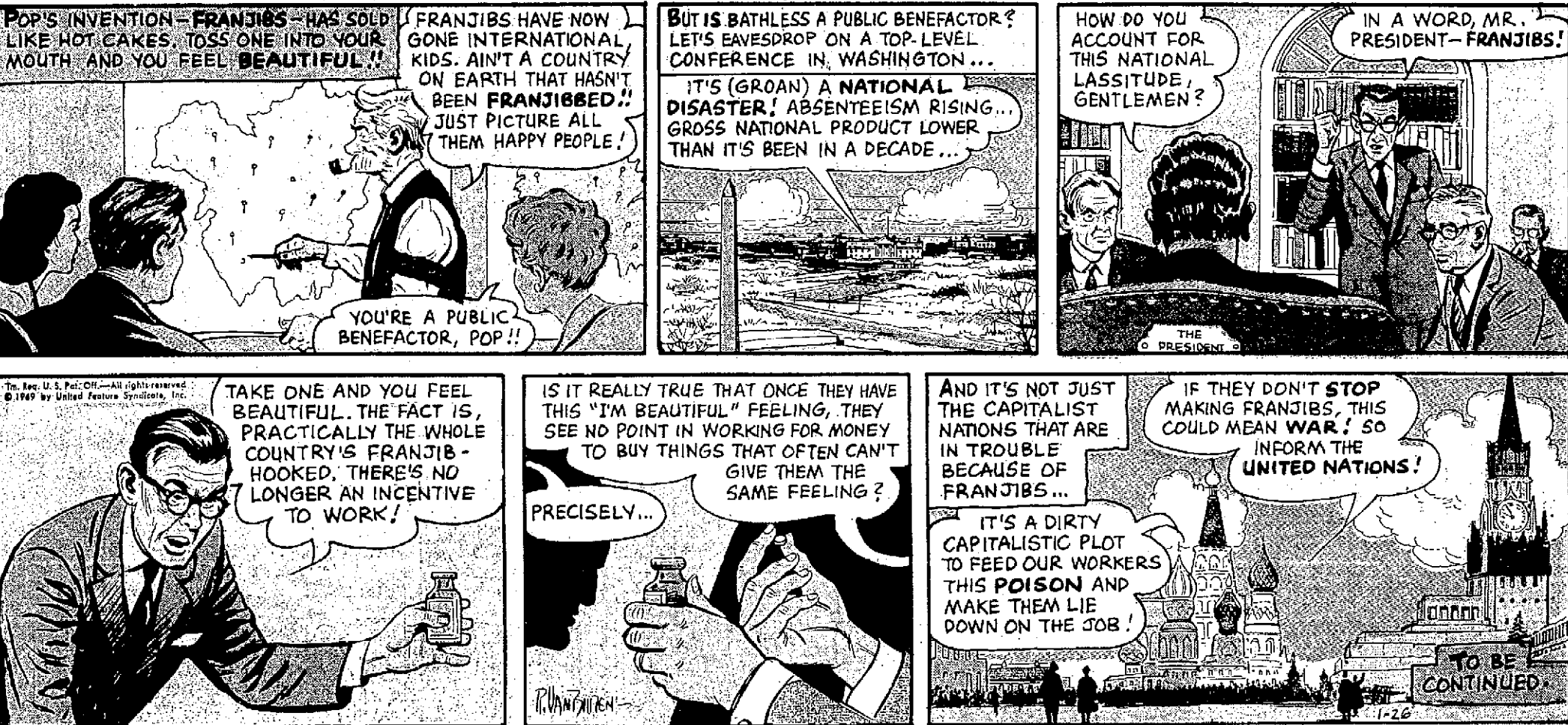
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



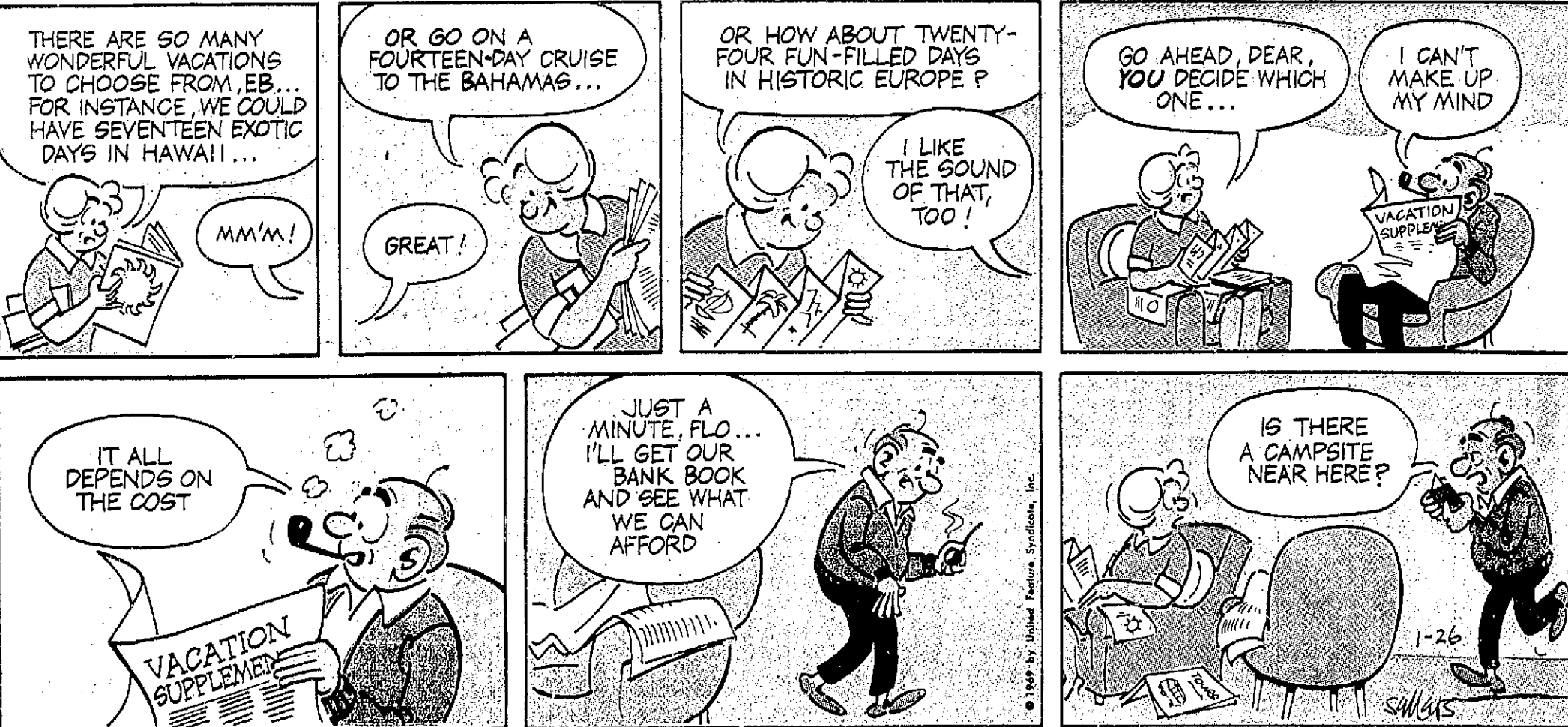
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



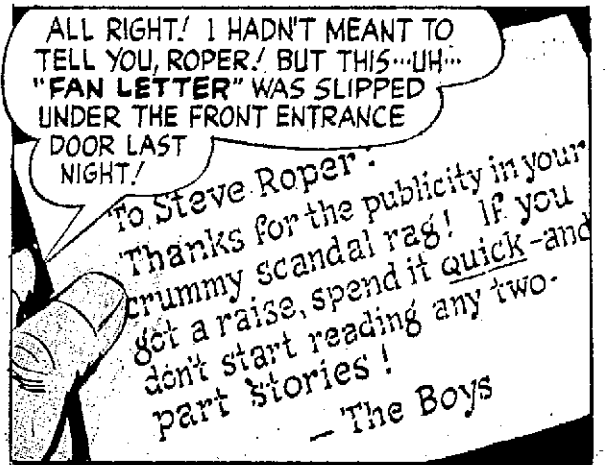
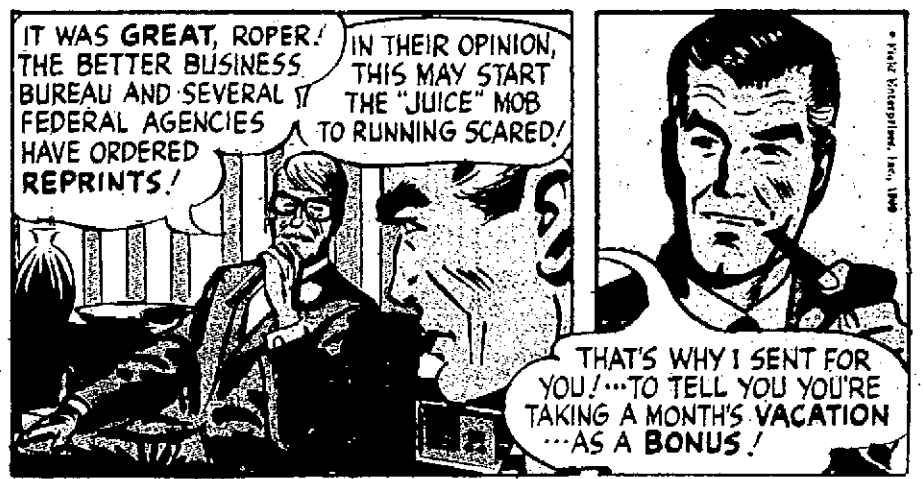
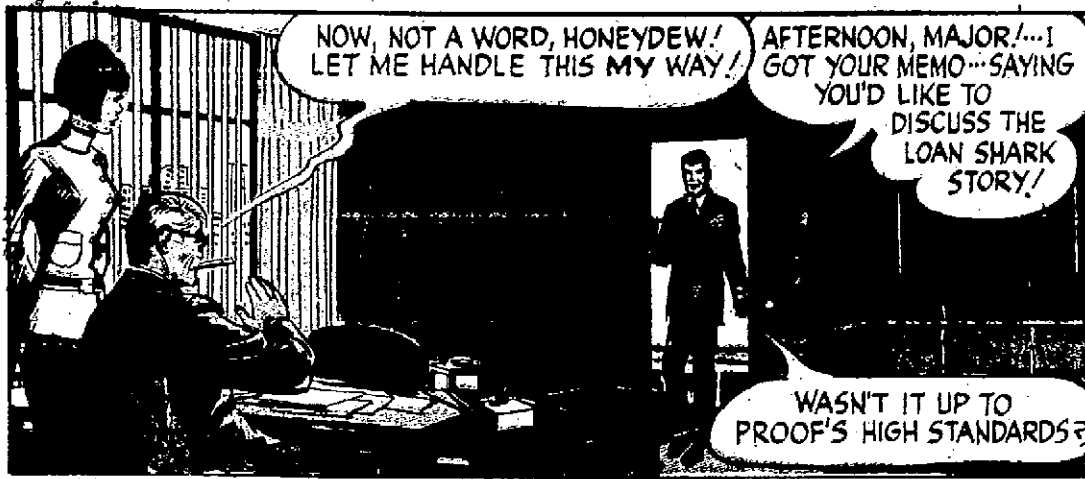
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



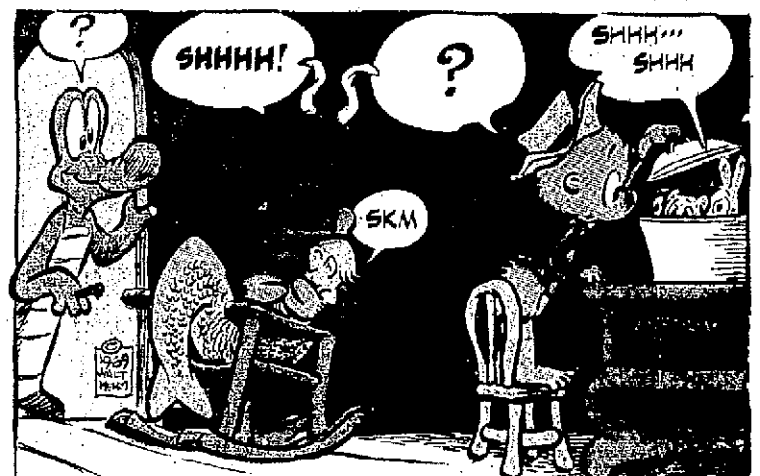
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



POGO

By Walt Kelly



OFF THE RECORD

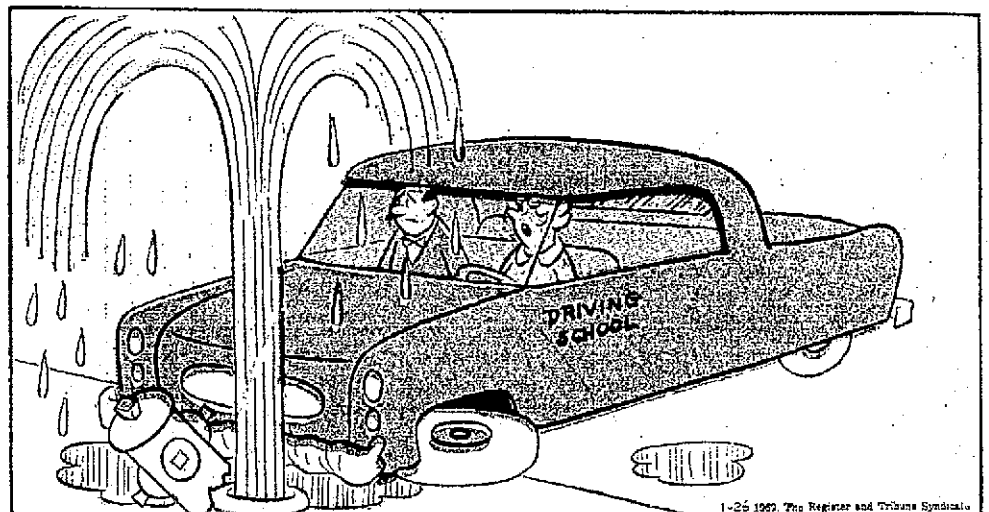
by ED REED



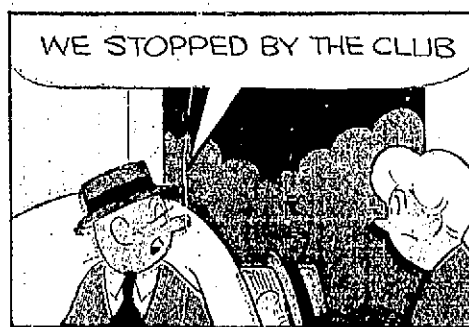
"They promised romance on the cruise but for a while I was beginning to think it was just a sales pitch--"



"Quick, a dime for the parking meter, but I'll be right back."



"Should I turn on the windshield wipers?"



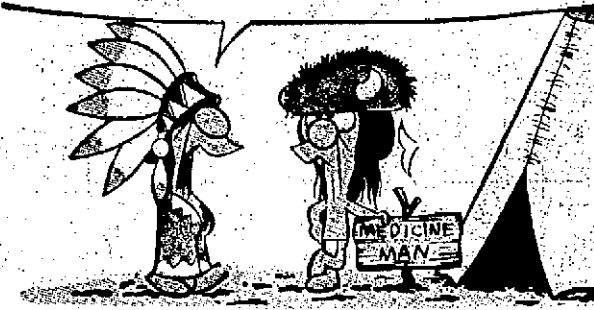
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

GREAT GOBS OF GERONIMO GRAVY! THE TRIBE'S STARVING TO DEATH, AN' THERE YOU STAND LIKE YOU AIN'T GOT A CARE IN THE WORLD!



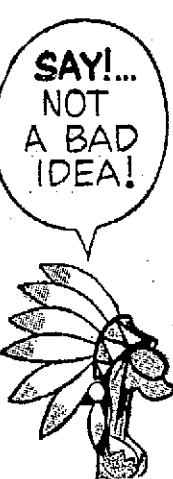
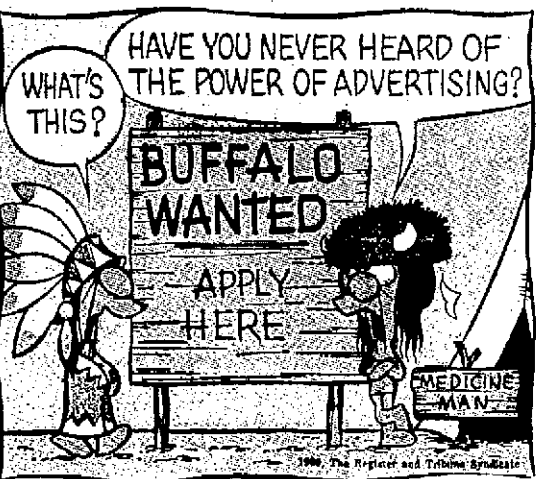
LOOK, FELLA!... YOU'RE THE SHAMAN AROUND HERE!... GET BUSY AND LAY SOME BIG MEDICINE ON US! CONJURE US UP SOME BUFFALO!



HERE, BUFFALO! HERE, BUFFALO!



HA-YA-YA! HA-YA-YA! (THE OL' BUFFALO DANCE ALWAYS BRINGS RESULTS!)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse

by Bill Freyse

